

This morning in The Herald

PRESIDENT CARTER'S \$31.2 billion economic stimulus package received a cool reception on Capitol Hill Wednesday amid criticism that it does not create enough jobs and does not take into account the effects of a cold winter. — Page 3.

TOPLESS BATHING in Miami Beach? City councilmen, seemingly reluctant to make a decision, dropped the question on a women's advisory group and asked the group to report back in two weeks. — Page 2.

FEDERAL TROOPS invaded western New York Wednesday, providing reinforcements of men and machines in the storm-weary area's battle to dig itself out of its worst blizzard in memory. More than 102 inches of snow fell on Buffalo during a 45-day stretch. — Page 12.



THE HERALD today begins a series of stories on our federal legislators and their views of the new Carter administration. Political Editor Steve Brown interviewed these officials in their Washington offices. Today's report focuses on U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson. — Page 3.

GEORGE HALAS rode his bicycle two miles Wednesday morning, went to his office, attended a ceremonial luncheon, and then went home to ride his bicycle another two miles. While Halas rides his bicycle every day, this day was special. It was his 82nd birthday. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

MEAT PRICES can take a big portion of one's food bill. But by buying and using meat wisely, it is possible to save money on meat purchases, as one local consultant explains. — Sect. 5 Page 2.

NEW IN SUBURBAN LIVING. a weekly column on traditional crafts, begins today. Judy Harper tells how to crochet pillow covers for a rustic touch in your decor. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

DREARY DAY — Mostly cloudy and cold today with snow flurries likely and temperatures still below freezing. Highs will be in the mid to upper 20s with the low about 10. Cloudy tonight with more chance of snow flurries. Friday will be more of the same — partly cloudy with highs in the 20s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Carter: Revive old U.S. spirit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday appealed for a revival of the spirit that galvanized America in World War II, and said: "If we are a united nation, then I can be a good President."

Wearing an open cardigan sweater and seated before a flickering White House fireplace in the first of his televised "fireside chats," Carter briefed the nation on his main policy goals and issued a low-key, inspirational call for dedication, unity and sacrifice.

He spoke throughout in an easy, thoughtful manner, and warned there will be no quick-fixes for such national ailments as the energy shortage and economic stagnation.

"DURING WORLD War II, we faced a terrible crisis — but the challenge of fighting Nazism drew us together," he said.

"I believe we are ready for that same spirit again — to plan ahead, work together and use common sense. Not because of war, but because we realize that we must act together to solve our problems, and because we are ready to trust one another. . . . If we are a united nation, then I can be a good President," Carter declared. "But I will need your help to do it."

"Government officials can't be sensitive to your problems if we are living like royalty here in Washington," he said, and noted he has ended such

"expensive and unnecessary luxuries" as the traditional limousine service enjoyed by top bureaucrats.

Carter, facing a bitter winter energy crisis which is aggravating a stagnant economy and widespread unemployment conditions, sized up those problems this way:

- "We must face the fact that the energy shortage is permanent. There is no way we can solve it quickly."

- The nation is, in addition, "now in the middle of the worst economic slowdown of the last 40 years."

Carter said much can be done to start the nation on the road to recovery and offered this summary of objectives:

- Gas shortages: He congratulated Congress for passing his short-term, Emergency Natural Gas Act, but said the nation's failure to devise a long-term energy policy "started long before this winter and will take much longer to solve."

- Energy policy: Declared he has an April 20 goal for submitting to Congress his own long-term energy program.

The President looked directly into the camera as he spoke — aided by a Teletext — and seldom fluffed a word or changed a line of his prepared text.

Leading House Democrats were quick to offer praise.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts said "The President's talk inspired trust. What America needs is confidence in its government — and he is giving it to us."

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said "the President's personal style holds promise for stimulating a sense of national purpose which we've been lacking so long."

CLAD IN BLUE slacks, a red print tie and the wheat-colored sweater, Carter also:

- Said he will support congressional efforts to pass strip mining legislation that will produce new energy resources while protecting the environment.

- Defended his two-year, \$31 billion tax cut and jobs proposal as the "best-balanced plan we can produce."

- Restated his campaign promise to reform the welfare system.

- Said "I am determined to have a strong, lean, efficient fighting force," close cooperation with allies and friendly relations with Moscow and Peking.

- Confirmed he plans to conduct, from the White House, live radio "call-in sessions" where the public may telephone him with questions and complaints.

"Some of our goals can be achieved very quickly," Carter said. "But in many other areas we must move carefully, with full involvement by the Congress, allowing time for citizens to participate in careful study."



SQUEAKY STICKS her nose out of her home at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago but the ground hog didn't like what she saw and went back in. Unfortunately that means cold weather's here for a while.

Ol' Man Winter to stick around

by JOHN LAMPINEN

At last, Squeaky can go back to sleep.

Toby can too. That is, if she ever woke up.

In fact, we all might as well throw another log on the fire and another blanket on the bed and catch up on some shut-eye — for another six weeks at least.

You see, Squeaky and Toby are ground hogs and they said their piece Wednesday. If the interpretation is correct, they're telling us that the gas lines are going to keep right on freezing for awhile.

LEGEND SAYS that on Feb. 2, ground hogs wake up out of hibernation at sunrise and peek outside. If they see their shadows, they scurry terrified back to their burrows (i.e., six more weeks of winter). If they don't see their shadows, however, the script says they will frolic about in the snow without a care in the world (i.e., here comes spring).

Here's the science in action at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.

(Continued on Page 3)



PHOTOGRAPHERS stand ready to get the news of the ground hogs' scientific forecast on film. For those who missed, the animals were

forced out of their "burrows" a second and then a third time.

Full slate rivals GOP incumbents

A coalition of Republican, Democratic and independent candidates will give the incumbent GOP Wheeling Township officials their first full slate of opposition in eight years during the April 5 election.

The Independent Coalition Party, headed by supervisor candidate Albert A. Peters, has developed a party platform that includes the establishment of a citizens' advisory committee, lower township taxes and creation of a "hotline" to handle complaints and problems between governing units within the township.

Peters said the party wants to know "why the township went ahead and built this big building on Arlington Heights Road when the township is getting smaller."

"We will attempt to keep the citizens of the township totally informed," Peters said.

PETERS ALSO SAID taxes could be lowered through better government management. "We want to stop the duplicity of service if it exists, and we think it does," Peters said.

"We want some questions answered," Peters said. "They've (Republicans) been in there eight years and we think it's time for a change."

The party slate includes six men and three women. Peters, 44, of 108 N. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights, sought the endorsement of Republicans for township supervisor in 1969, but was defeated by the present supervisor, Ethel Kolerus.

Peters is an attorney, and has lived in Arlington Heights the last 16 years. He is a former assistant state's attorney and member of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Peters' father, Albert C. Peters, was supervisor of Wheeling Township from 1961 to 1969.

TRUSTEE CANDIDATES running on the Independent Coalition ticket are:

- Mary F. Corzen, 25, of 1425 Sandpebble Dr., Wheeling. Ms. Corzen works for the Cook County Treasurer's Dept., handling real estate information. Ms. Corzen has a teaching degree from Barat College in Lake Forest.

- Earl E. Sauter, 59, of 202 Kenilworth Ave., Prospect Heights. Sauter is a 21-year resident of Prospect Heights and is employed by Lieberman Incorporated Realtors of Buffalo.

(Continued on Page 5)

Hours after Congress approves it

Carter signs emergency gas bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to an emergency natural gas bill, and hours later President Carter signed it.

An hour before beginning his fireside chat, Carter signed the Emergency Natural Gas Act into law, telling congressional leaders who gathered in the Oval Office to watch the ceremony, "There is not so much a shortage of natural gas as an inability to divert it to where it's needed."

Carter told the assemblage of congressmen, reporters and his wife, Rosalynn, "A president signs 25 hundred bills and this is my first one."

HE SAID THE BILL would provide "some reassurance to the American people that it (the bill) would put natural gas where it's needed."

Its congressional sponsors said enactment meant at best "a little gas" for homes and other high-priority locations.

The gas will cost more because the bill would let buyers exceed govern-

ment price controls.

The House approved the bill 336 to 82, a few hours after the Senate gave it voice-vote approval with but one dissent.

THE BILL CLEARED Congress a few hours before President Carter's informal report to the nation, and a week after Carter had asked Congress for swift action.

"The emergency provisions of this bill will probably give us a little gas," said Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex. "This is our swine flu bill. We have devised a cure worse than the disease."

"We don't know that any significant amount of gas will go into interstate commerce that would not otherwise."

Rep. John Young, D-Tex., called the bill virtually meaningless, "This legislation holds forth a promise it does not deliver. . . . I am just afraid the people are going to be terribly disappointed."

Only one "no" was heard in the Senate voice vote: that of Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., who said, "I

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal used emergency powers Wednesday to let foreign ships carry fuel between U.S. ports. — Page 3

thought they were moving too fast."

THE BILL WOULD:

- Let interstate pipeline companies buy emergency gas until August for their critical needs from whatever supplier has it available, at prices beyond federal limits. Carter will oversee each deal and control the price if he thinks that is necessary.

- Permit the president to order an interstate pipeline to share gas with another that needs it more, with the highest priority users in mind, such as homes, hospitals and small businesses, and where the gas is needed to prevent harm to property. This authority would end in April, the end of

the 'heating season.'

"This bill responds as best we possibly can at the moment to the emergency situation," said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. "There is much still to be done."

"This measure does not solve the energy problem. It is a very temporary, emergency measure, meant only to deal as best we can with the current energy crisis," said Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

The Senate passed the bill Monday, essentially as Carter suggested a week ago. On Tuesday, the House approved a differing version, which limited prices for emergency gas.

When the Senate would not go along with that change, the two houses sent the dispute to a conference committee late Tuesday evening. Within 10 minutes, the conferees had compromised, removing price limits but specifying that the president could control the price and that emergency sales would not mean renegotiation of existing contracts.

Emergency natural gas shipment OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major step toward the first shipment of Alaskan natural gas to the lower 48 states, Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal used emergency powers Wednesday to let foreign ships carry the fuel between U.S. ports.

The waiver to federal laws would let Columbia Gas System Service Corp. move 1.4 billion cubic feet of liquefied natural gas from Kenia, Alaska, to Everett, Mass., aboard the tanker Kenai Multina, owned by a British company and flying the Liberian flag.

Columbia quickly contacted the Federal Power Commission for final clearance.

"This would be the first gas from Alaska to reach the continental United States," one industry official said. Gas from Alaska has been shipped to Japan for several years.

UNITED PRESS International learned Blumenthal also is consid-

ering waivers requested by Tropigas International Corp., Pargas and the state of Virginia to move fuel between the U.S. Gulf Coast and points such as Norfolk, Va., and Linden, N.J., on the gas-starved East Coast.

However, both federal and industry officials said the shipments offer little immediate benefit for hard-pressed gas consumers. They said the gas would be pumped into underground storage tanks to build up the supply for next winter.

Industry officials said the 650-foot Kenai Multina, now in the Mediterranean, probably cannot reach Alaska before March and would need another 20 days to sail south through the Panama Canal and up the East Coast to Everett.

The federal Jones Act makes it illegal to use foreign vessels for shipments between U.S. ports except for national defense reasons. Blumenthal granted Columbia an emergency wa-

iver to that law through May, saying defense plants are among those idled for lack of gas.

THE APPROVED two shipments from Alaska, one-third the number sought by Columbia, each providing about 700 million cubic feet of gas.

Each tanker would represent about 10 per cent of what the Columbia system in Ohio, Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia uses on a cold winter day.

Vast quantities of natural gas from Alaska, produced by Phillips-Marathon, have been sold to Japan because it was not in demand on the West Coast and it was considered too costly to ship to the East Coast through the Panama Canal.

A Federal Power Commission judge recommended this week approval of a trans-Canadian pipeline that could be in operation by 1982 to get the Alaskan gas to the lower 48 states.

Carter plan gets cool reception

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's \$31.2 billion stimulus package got a cool reception on Capitol Hill Wednesday amid criticism that it does not create enough jobs and does not take into account the effects of a cold winter.

House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., told Treasury Sec. W. Michael Blumenthal and Budget Director Bert Lance that he liked the size of their package, but they should

be prepared for changes, especially the proposals for business tax incentives.

The Ways and Means Committee began hearings Wednesday with Blumenthal and Lance on tax aspects of Carter's plan — \$11.4 billion in tax rebates and special Social Security payments, a \$4 billion permanent tax cut for low and moderate income persons and tax incentives for business.

Even Carter's proposed \$50 a person

tax rebate was met with grumbles from many members of the committee, although there seemed to be general agreement it would pass.

THE \$50 REBATE would go to an estimated 172 million Americans, and \$50 also would go to 18 million low income families with children and 16 million beneficiaries of Social Security, Railroad Retirement and similar programs. This would be all but 8 million Americans.

Another six weeks of winter ahead

(Continued from Page 1)
Wednesday:

Bernie DiMeo, the zoo's publicist, decided to set the event at 10 a.m. instead of sunrise. By coincidence, that's when area newsmen — not known as early risers — were also going to wander out.

The way DiMeo explained it, the time was set at 10 because Toby and Squeaky are "park district union ground hogs." Union agreement says they don't have to work before 9 a.m.

So shortly before 10, the house at the children's section of the zoo was filled with news personnel lugging cameras on their shoulders. WBBM-TV had a mobile truck out and their weatherman was there trying to get the inside word.

MEANWHILE, Karen Nestor was trying to talk a zookeeper into letting her and her two children in to see the ground hogs. That part of the zoo is closed in the winter, and she wasn't getting anywhere.

Mrs. Nestor lives in Evanston, and Wednesday morning she heard about the 10 a.m. prognosticating, so she told her two children — ages 2 and 4 — the story of Ground Hog Day. Then she de-

cided to take them out to see it in action.

"It seems to me that if those men can go out there, two little kids can too," she said.

But DiMeo gave the signal, and the two dozen reporters began filing out the door. Mrs. Nestor was left behind pleading with another zookeeper.

"If we stay in the back, can we go out there?" she asked.

When the newsmen arrived, they formed a column around the ground hogs' burrow — a wooden box covered with tarp and filled with straw.

JUST AS everything was ready, Mrs. Nestor made her way out to the area with her children. She had gotten the OK in the nick of time.

"Come on, Toby," DiMeo called a couple of times. The cameras were rolling. The lenses were in focus. Toby stuck his nose out slightly and went back in.

"We'll leave them like this as long as you guys want," DiMeo called out. "Then, when you want, we'll force them out."

"We're ready," somebody yelled, and Dale King, a zookeeper, was directed to get down and dump the critters out.

He picked up the box and tilted the opening toward the ground. A couple of pieces of straw fell out but no ground hogs. King started shaking the box hard now, and the ground was littered with straw.

"Cue the ground hog," a radio newsmen whispered.

SQUEAKY, age 2½, dropped half-way out and then fell to the ground. She started heading toward a circular building photographers jogging behind. King caught up with her and nudged her nose back toward the circle of photographers.

THE GROUND HOG froze in her tracks. King grabbed a shovel and pressed it against her back, and grudgingly, Squeaky gave ground, crying in a shrill voice all the way.

Finally, she got back to the box, stuck her nose in and then crawled the rest of the way in.

This, everyone proclaimed, meant that she had seen her shadow and there would be six more weeks of winter.

Towards the back, Mrs. Nestor had taken her two children and gone.

Nonetheless, they had witnessed history in the making.



LOOKING FORWARD to working with the new Democratic administration U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., predicts the federal government might now be made more responsive to the people. Stevenson has taken on the difficult task of trying to reform the U.S. Senate's committee system.

Adlai finally gets his wish: a Democrat for president

WASHINGTON — Some viewed it as just another changing of the guard, but U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III viewed the arrival of President Jimmy Carter as the first chance he has seen since coming here to get the federal government moving.

Laboring under a Republican administration since his election in 1970, Stevenson has been a frequent critic of federal accomplishments. As he looks forward to the new Democratic administration, he believes improve-

ment is possible.

"Ever since I served in the Senate, the institution has been paralyzed by confrontation between the legislative and executive branches," he said.

"It will now be possible for the government of the United States to govern," Stevenson said.

ALTHOUGH ILLINOIS' junior senator was initially cool to Carter — weighing his own presidential aspirations and looking for a cue from the late Mayor Richard J. Daley — Stevenson has turned to praising Carter.

"I have been impressed by almost all of his appointments. I think I may have been impressed by Carter because he was open minded and pragmatic. He is capable of viewing issues without bias," he said.

But the senator has not been content to sit back and wait for the Georgia Democrat to come to office. Stevenson spent much of his time fighting to save a Senate reorganization bill, which had opposition even from some reform-minded colleagues.

Stevenson found himself in a legislative hotbox that produced a few reforms, but was less than a total success. The number of Senate committees were reduced and some areas, like energy, will be handled by a single panel.

Stevenson said he attempted to reform the Illinois House 12 years ago "before reform became popular." His Senate efforts began after experiencing frustration over the operation of the upper chamber.

"This is really not my dish. I am really more interested in the substantive questions, but it became pretty obvious to me after the first day that you were not going to come to grips with the substantive questions until you changed structure and put our house in order," he said.

STEVENSON NOTED that while the administration's programs have not been announced, the appointments are a good start.

The senator did voice some reservations about the initial choice of Theodore Sorenson to be head of the CIA. While being complimentary of Sorenson's character, he did question the decision to use classified documents for a book and then take a tax deduction for donating the papers.

While the new administration gets underway, Stevenson has tried to push legislation that will reduce the number of Senate committees and other reorganization efforts.

The topic generally stirs little interest outside of the Senate, but Stevenson believes the changes, which were

Byline report

Steve Brown



only partially successful, will have an impact on all of government.

"It will make changes across the board. Now we will have a single committee to deal with energy. If we can solve the energy crisis we solve unemployment and inflation."

"IT ALSO IMPROVES the competency of government. It does not guarantee a sound policy, but it makes a sound policy possible," Stevenson said.

Stevenson ties the Senate reforms and the incoming Carter administration together.

"Nothing has happened of any real consequence in all of government. Now it is possible — and that is not an overstatement," Stevenson said.

While his duties keep him here much of the time, Stevenson said he has been discussing the upcoming Chicago mayoral election with Chicago Democrats. "Some people have asked my opinion. I have discussed the situation with Democratic Party leaders," he said.

Stevenson refused to pick a favorite, but said he has been impressed with Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

He also declined to say if he will back a candidate in the primary election.

"A lot depends on how it unfolds," he added.

Adlai in no rush to replace Skinner

WASHINGTON — U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner — in or out?

The answer to the question now rests with U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and he does not appear to be in a great rush to make up his mind.

"There is no great urgency, really the vacancies on the district court are more urgent," Stevenson said.

Stevenson said there are about 30 persons interested in the post held by Skinner, who was appointed by former President Ford. The senator said it will take at least a month before he makes a decision.

Brother Billy hires himself an agent

• Billy Carter, the beer-swilling, fun-loving brother of the President, has hired a high-powered agent to market his "celebrityhood." Tandy Rice, president of Top Billing Inc. of Nashville, said: "We are going to represent Mr. Carter in the marketplace — in the area of personal appearances and with the media. If Billy Carter's not a celebrity, then there's not a peanut in Georgia."

• Richard Seiberlich is truly a man of his word, er... many words. Seiberlich, 47, Schaumburg, is a professional letter-writer who will draft and type your sentiments to congressmen, manufacturers and movie stars

comedian is best known as the voice of Winnie the Pooh for Walt Disney and for playing Waldo in the "Life of Riley" TV series in the 1950s.

• About women: singer Caterina Valenti is on the mend after suffering cuts about the head and shoulders when she accidentally walked through a sliding glass door while drying her hair after a swim in the pool... A survey of the magazine industry for 1976 shows the top cover subject for



Caterina Valenti

even those of previous famous pin-ups — Betty Grable and Marilyn Monroe.

• A Yuba County (Calif.) Superior Court judge has placed an 80-year-old woman on four years probation for shooting her common-law husband to death. Myrtis Eilers was sentenced Monday on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in the June killing of James Glasscock, 57. Mrs. Eilers pleaded



Sterling Holloway



FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS

that year proved to be the triple-threat team of "Charlie's Angels" — Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and particularly Farrah Fawcett-Majors. A poster of Farrah in a skimpy swimsuit is outselling

People

Diane Merrigan



for \$10 a page of \$10 an hour. "A lot of people today just don't have the time to sit down and write their own letters. Other people feel victimized because they want to complain about something, but don't have the proper words to communicate," he said.

Seiberlich recently left the company he founded, Fritz Soft Pretzel Co. of Cary, due to health. He remembered the time when he wrote a letter for his father-in-law who complained to an automobile manufacturer about his malfunctioning car. The letter must have been pretty convincing because they gave his father-in-law a new car. "That's the point of a good letter — you have to get the point across effectively," he said.

• Actor Sterling Holloway, 72, has been released from a Laguna Beach, Calif. hospital upon a complete recovery from a heart attack last month. The busy-haired



RICHARD SEIBERLICH

Metropolitan briefs

Moore relieved of top jail post

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod Wednesday ordered Winston E. Moore to step down from the post of acting director of the Cook County Dept. of Corrections. Elrod's action came a day after Moore was indicted by a special county grand jury on charges of perjury, official misconduct and brutality toward inmates. Moore, who has denied the charges, will remain on full salary and work out of Elrod's office, the sheriff said.

Elrod said his decision was made "independently of any outside pressure." The grand jury also indicted 2 of Moore's aides, 5 jail guards, a deputy sheriff and 11 inmates. Moore and the aides were indicted on charges they beat jail inmates. The guards and the deputy sheriff were charged in alleged coverup of the beatings. The charges against the inmates pertained to acts of violence against other prisoners and were not related to those filed against Moore and his aides.

Hanrahan weighs mayoral bid

Former Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan said Wednesday he is thinking about entering the race for mayor of Chicago because "how can you have a race without an Irish candidate?" Hanrahan, who ran in the Democratic primary in 1975 and lost big to Mayor Richard J. Daley, said he will announce his decision Friday. Hanrahan said if he did run, it would be as a Democrat. Five others, including Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic, have indicated they will run in the Democratic primary April 19. Representatives of 450,000 AFL-CIO unionists and members of Chicago's Greek community, meantime, pledged their support to Bilandic. A contingent from the Greek community spent 30 minutes with Bilandic Wednesday and pledged at least \$100,000 for his campaign. John P. Daros, president of the Hellenic Assn. of Commerce and Industry, said Bilandic was "a student of Daley" and is "good for business."

Illinois briefs

Right-to-die law killed by panel

Illinois lawmakers killed a bill which would have given terminally-ill patients the right to block doctors from taking extraordinary steps to save their lives. The controversial "right-to-die" bill, sponsored by State Rep. Bernard Epton, R-Chicago, was defeated in the House Judiciary Committee by a 15-to-3 vote with three members voting present. The Illinois Medical Society and several doctors testified against the bill, which has now failed to make much progress in the last three sessions of the legislature.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said most lawmakers opposed the bill because of the way it was prepared. "There was no philosophical discussion of the merits of the bill," Schlickman added. At present, only California has made the so-called right-to-die concept law.

On another issue Wednesday, the House Appropriations Committee voted, 17-9, to appropriate \$24.3 million for the Regional Transportation Authority. Rep. Benedict Garmisa, D-Chicago, said \$16 million will come from money already in an RTA fund but which can't be touched without the authority to spend it. Garmisa said he hopes the Illinois Dept. of Revenue will be forced by the courts to give up another \$4 million in sales tax the RTA says should be put in the fund. The other \$4.3 million, Garmisa said, would come from "an upturn in the economy." The RTA fund in question is made up in part by sales taxes.

Senate fails again to pick chief

Both sides involved in the three-week-old fight for the Illinois Senate president's post said Wednesday they have reached "substantial" agreement on one issue, but two other issues still keep them far apart. The Senate moved its record roll call count to 148 with no substantial change in vote totals before adjourning until 10 a.m. today. The House, which scheduled a day of committee hearings, adjourned until noon. After adjournment, Senators Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, and Terry Bruce, D-Olney, two of the contestants for the president's chair, said progress was made in the area of rule changes.

"I think we are making really substantial progress," in resolving the deadlock. Hynes told reporters. Bruce agreed that movement has been made in rule changes but said no progress has been made on the composition of leadership and assignment of committee chairmanships, the two major stumbling blocks so far.

20 arrested in drug raids

Some 75 officers began arresting persons in four Southern Illinois counties at dawn Wednesday in a drug and narcotics roundup and by noon 20 of the 26 for whom arrest warrants had been issued were in custody, authorities said. "Four other persons were arrested on view, for possession," said Richard Pariser, Carbondale, head of the Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group, a drug control unit operating in four counties.

Pariser said some of those sought are known to have fled the area. The roundup covered Jackson, Williamson, Johnson and Union counties. "What we have done today will put a dent in the traffic for three days and then it will probably be back to what it was," said Pariser. "We are facing a monstrous, monumental problem."

Months of investigation were a prelude to the roundup by state, county and local officers working in teams of three or four and armed with arrest warrants, photographs and maps. Pariser said undercover agents from MEG and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation obtained quantities of heroin, cocaine, phencyclidine, methamphetamine, hashish and pharmaceutical drugs which are controlled under Illinois law.

Thompson names four to 'team'

Gov. James R. Thompson Wednesday named John R. Block as agriculture director, Richard L. Mathias as insurance director, David Kenney as conservation director, Donald L. Duster as director of business and economic development and Tyrone C. Fahner as law enforcement director. Thompson said Block, a Knox County hog and grain farmer who lives with his wife and three children in Gilson, "speaks the language of the farmer because he is one — one of the best."

Mathias, 37, was former GOP Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's deputy legal counsel from 1969 to 1972 and dealt with insurance companies, banks and savings and loans. Now a lawyer for Allstate Insurance Co., Mathias previously worked in the Illinois General Assembly drafting legislation. Kenney, 54, is now a political science professor and was a delegate to the 1970 constitutional convention. He also wrote the book, "Basic Illinois Government."

Duster, for 15 years an executive with Commonwealth Edison Co. where he is now responsible for material and equipment at two nuclear power plants being built, has also been financial analyst for the firm's pension fund. Fahner, 34, headed the U.S. Attorney's office's official corruption section and was deputy chief of the consumer fraud and civil rights section between 1971 and 1975.

Reservists allowed to wear wigs

Marine reservists at Glenview Naval Air Station can avoid haircuts by tucking long hair under short wigs, U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland has ruled.

More than 20 reservists filed suit in 1974 charging that their constitutional rights were violated because they were not permitted to use wigs.

Their attorneys said the men spent only one weekend a month and a two-week summer training period in the military and, "the rest of the year they lead private lives as ordinary citizens . . . in a totally non-military environment."

Judge William J. Bauer issued a permanent injunction in 1974 preventing the enforcement of the haircut regulation.

The government last year asked that the injunction be vacated, since the Supreme Court upheld regulations controlling the hair length in police and military units.

Kirkland said he agreed with the Supreme Court concerning the police and the military, but said the reservists spend only a small portion of the year on duty.

(United Press International)

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Ancestral search unravels the past

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Richard W. Welch is a man in search of his genetic past. His hunt has led him back to the year 1297 in Wesel On The Rhein, Germany, where Henric Op den Dyck was born.

Henric Op den Dyck — whose name Welch anglicizes to Henry Updike — is the oldest of more than 250 ancestors Welch has discovered in his burrowing through archives and libraries on both sides of the Atlantic.

WELCH, 34, of 1737 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines, is a gentle, modest man, but he is visibly proud of his oldest ancestor — and for good reason. Op den Dyck was a pillar of Wesel On The Rhein. He was Burgomeister (mayor), Scheren (judge), and city treasurer of the small city that then was a part of the Netherlands.

Every ancestor he turns up, Welch says, adds one more piece to the puzzle of himself. Every new name becomes a part of his blood, a tiny facet of his gene pool.

"When people get involved in genealogy, they're really searching for themselves," he explained.

Welch, Des Plaines Historical Society director, spends much of his spare time tracing his family origins. He started his investigation 10 years ago.

He consults a wide range of sources in his search for surnames connected with his own. Welch pours over county birth, death, marriage and divorce records, ships' registers, old weekly newspapers and "The Genealogical Helper," a bi-monthly journal with 50,000 subscribers.

"SOME PEOPLE only go back on the male side," he said. Welch, however, is interested in all his ancestors, not just the ones that carry the Welch name. "The women are just as important as the men," he said.

His biggest thrill is discovering what part of Europe a branch of his family comes from, he said.

"Until you find exactly where the immigrant came from in Europe, you can't trace them back," he said. So far Welch said he has taken six or seven trips to Europe to continue his search.

Welch's masters' degree in histori-

cal geography from Michigan State University prepared him well for his genealogical search.

"It's important to know your world history," he said.

WHENEVER A genealogist keeps running into dead ends at a specific time period, it is often traceable to some historical event. For instance, Welch said several branches of his family tree end at the time of the War of 1812.

"The British were in the capital in 1814, and several federal records were burned," he said.

Many of his ancestors were fairly illustrious, such as Richard Smith, who Welch contended was the first settler of Rhode Island in 1637.

"You'll get calls from people saying Roger Williams was the first, but he wasn't. There's a letter from Williams in the public record in England saying Richard Smith preceded him," Welch said.

Not all of Welch's ancestors were burgomeisters and pioneers. Silas Doty was a notorious thief, hustler and horse rustler in the early 1800s. Such occupations eventually led Doty to the Michigan State prison, where he wrote his autobiography during his 17-year stay.

"When he wrote his autobiography, members of his family went around buying copies and destroying them," Welch said. "If he was a direct ancestor, I don't know if I'd claim him. He stole a whole stableful of horses once."

WELCH SAID he is interested in all his ancestors — the good and the bad. "If it wasn't for them, we wouldn't be here," he said philosophically. "To me, the most interesting ones are the first ones to move west."

Genealogy holds some unexpected treats for Welch.

"Any veteran is entitled to a tombstone," Welch explained. "I've put tombstones on two relatives, one from the Revolutionary War and one from the Civil War. The U.S. government pays for the stones."

One of these veterans, Adam Kismiller, has become the posthumous toast of Fairfield County, Ohio. "The whole township has adopted him as

Genealogy panel offers guidance

Northwest suburbanites can learn to trace their family backgrounds without having to sit in a genealogy classroom.

The Council of Genealogists, headquartered in Mount Prospect since it was organized last September, offers training and practical experience for persons interested in tracking down their family trees.

Council Pres. Harold E. Weary, 513 S. George St., Mount Prospect, said the group's members have a common interest in finding out who their ancestors are.

"WE'RE TRYING to find out more about how to go about finding the data," Weary said. "Organization is important. After you get back say four generations it is difficult unless you work on some plan to develop it."

WEARY, 68, HAS BEEN researching his European background for about 10 years and has traced his heritage to the early 1700s.

"Everyone has their own reason for getting started in it," Weary said. "I got interested at the time of the death of my parents. No one knew where the family came from."

Weary added many persons are involved in tracing their heritage for religious reasons. "It's a requirement of the Mormon religion," he said.

The group meets on the third Thursday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. in

the Mount Prospect Public Library, 10 S. Emerson St. Anyone who joins through May will be considered a charter member, Weary said.

Council members have a variety of means by which to trace their family histories. Among popular genealogical sources are church, marriage, death, ship and court records. Weary said he also has visited several cemeteries where his relatives are buried to study information on the tombstones. The National Archives and Congressional Record also are helpful aids in genealogy, Weary said.

THE COUNCIL, established last year by nine genealogy enthusiasts, has grown to a membership of 22. Most members are from Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

However, Weary said that when the organization's bylaws are adopted later this month, the group's name officially will be the Northwest Council of Genealogists. There are similar clubs in Chicago and Winnetka.

The council's objectives, outlined in its proposed bylaws, are "to promote the study of genealogy, to assist members in educational programs and workshops in genealogy and family history, to preserve and perpetuate ancestral records of members and to assist each other in genealogical research."

their resident soldier," Welch said. Ironically, Kismiller was hardly an eager participant in the Revolutionary War. He was threatened with prison when he refused to join Washington's forces and only grudgingly consented to fight the Redcoats.

Nevertheless, the residents of Fairfield County are proud of their local boy.

Welch's only Illinois ancestors also were men of dubious honor, having fled Ohio during the Civil War to escape the draft.

Welch is hopelessly hooked on genealogy. His books, filled with information on more than 500 of his and his wife's relatives, attest to it.

But where does it all end? How far back in time will he take his ever-expanding quest?

"As far back as I can," he said. "That's the nice thing about genealogy. There's never any end to it. You can always go one more generation back."

"Of course," Welch reflected, "if you go back far enough, you're related to almost everyone."

Full slate rivals GOP incumbents

(Continued from Page 1)

Grove. He is on the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and is a past president of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce.

• Richard G. Kerwin, 44, of 1004 Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. Kerwin has lived in Prospect Heights for 16 years. He has worked 21 years as an electronic engineer and is executive vice-president of Medical Research Laboratories in Niles.

• Raymond J. Carroll, 21, of 205 W. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights. Carroll attends Roosevelt University in Chicago and works as a floor messenger for Bache, Halsey and Stuart.

The Independent Coalition Party's candidate for highway commissioner is Vincent Franzone, 27, of 472 Buckeye Dr., Wheeling. Franzone is a lifelong resident of Wheeling and currently works with the State of Illinois Highway Dept.

William Hogendorp, 40, of 622 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights, will run on the party ticket for assessor. Hogendorp is the senior supervisor of

international auditing for the First National Bank of Chicago.

Patricia A. Carr, 28, of 1429 Quaker Ln., Wheeling, will run for township clerk. Mrs. Carr is a practical nurse and has chaired several charity drives. She is past president of the Quincy Park Homeowners Assn.

JOE ELLEN CLAWES, 47, of 203 North Pkwy., Prospect Heights, will be the party's candidate for collector. Mrs. Clawes is a commissioner on the Prospect Heights Park Board, but she has withdrawn her petitions for re-election and is seeking the township collector position instead.

Mrs. Clawes formerly worked with the Cook County police and headed the park district's senior citizens program. She is employed by the Ramada Inn.

Peters said the slate is a "good representation" of the township's geographic area, though none of the candidates is from Mount Prospect or Buffalo Grove.

Donald Norman, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman, said the Democratic party has not made an

endorsement of the independent slate, but may do so after studying their platform.

ALL TOWNSHIP PETITIONS are held now by Republicans, and all except one auditor are running for re-election.

At the township GOP caucus this week, Ethel Kolerus was slated to run for a third term as supervisor. Mrs. Kolerus also heads the supervisors division of the Township Officials of Illinois organization.

Incumbent auditors slated on the GOP ticket are Merle Willis, Jack Galigan and Bill Reid. The caucus picked Benjamin Caesar to run for the fourth trustee spot instead of incumbent Ray Demaertelaere.

Marshall Theroux was slated for a third term as assessor, and Dorothy Hauff was the GOP's choice as clerk. Mrs. Hauff has been the township clerk for the past 27 years.

Arthur Olsen was slated by the caucus for a second term as highway commissioner and Fred Yonkers was selected as the collector candidate.

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The nation

Ray acted alone to kill King: report

After investigating the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. for several months, the Justice Department has concluded that James Earl Ray acted alone in killing the civil rights leader, sources said Wednesday. Reliable sources said the conclusion is contained in a 148-page report prepared by Michael Shaheen, director of the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility.

The investigation was ordered April 26 by Edward Levi, then the attorney general, who wanted to know whether the FBI had conducted a thorough and honest investigation into King's 1968 slaying in Memphis, Tenn. Sources said Shaheen's report concluded there was no conspiracy in the killing.

The House, meantime, voted to reactivate until at least March 31 its investigation of the John Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations. The vote, following a long day of deliberation, was 237 to 184 in favor of a resolution reviving the House Select Committee on Assassinations, which was formed last fall but died automatically at the end of the 94th Congress.

Warnke named by Carter

President Carter Wednesday again challenged powerful senators by announcing his nomination of Paul C. Warnke, controversial former Pentagon official in the Johnson administration, as his chief arms negotiator. Several senators already have voiced opposition to Warnke on the grounds of allegations he is dovish on nuclear defense. Carter lost one round to the Senate when his nominee as new director of the CIA, Theodore C. Sorensen, announced to a seemingly hostile Senate committee he was withdrawing.

Warnke, 57, served as assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs from 1967 to 1969, and as general counsel at the Pentagon in 1966 and 1967. He is presently a member of a Washington law firm in which former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford is a senior partner.

Congress pay hike OK seen

The Senate refused to kill a proposed pay increase Wednesday for top-level government officials including members of Congress, thereby virtually assuring they will go into effect Feb. 20. The Senate voted to table — in effect kill — a resolution of disapproval for the raises proposed by President Ford and endorsed by President Carter. The vote was 56 to 42. The resolution was sponsored by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., as an amendment to a reorganization of Senate committees.

Dixon apologizes to Nader

Federal Trade Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon formally apologized Wednesday to Ralph Nader for calling him a "dirty Arab" and a "lying S.O.B." in a recent speech. Nader's office said he received a letter from Dixon saying "I deeply regret having made this remark and I apologize for it." Dixon Tuesday had issued a similar apology — with a copy to Nader — to an Arab-American group. Nader had demanded a personal apology. Even as Dixon acceded, demands re-echoed in and out of Congress for his resignation. The American Jewish Committee was among those calling on Dixon to quit, saying "there is no place in our government's structure for people with such views."

The world

Montreal cops refuse to budge

Metropolitan policemen Wednesday defied their union leaders and refused to end a work slowdown that has prompted a wave of armed attacks on banks and stores throughout Montreal. "We're so damned fed up with promises that there's no way we're going to end this action until we get a contract," said a union steward for one police station in downtown Montreal.

Although policemen were answering emergency calls, including armed robberies and armed assault, some bank managers said it was taking them too long to reach the scene of a robbery. Police reported one bank robbery and two grocery store robberies before noon Wednesday, bringing to 99 the number of armed holdups since the slowdown started at 7 a.m. Monday.

Viet urges talks resumption

Vietnam Wednesday called for an "early" resumption of negotiations to solve the problem of missing bodies of U.S. servicemen from the Indochina war and on American aid for Vietnam's post-war reconstruction. Vo Van Sung, the Vietnamese ambassador to France, said, "We have good hope that the Carter Administration will agree to a very early resumption of the talks."

"A special Vietnamese Commission to look for missing American servicemen continues its work and we have already on numerous occasions published names of American bodies found," Sung said he does not know whether new bodies of Americans have been discovered. But he firmly reaffirmed that "all living American prisoners have been returned to the United States to the last man."

Young urges new attempt at resuming Geneva talks

LONDON (UPI) — Andrew Young, the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Wednesday proposed a joint Anglo-American diplomatic effort to resume the Geneva talks on a peaceful transition to black rule in Rhodesia.

"I don't think the Geneva conference is dead," Young said after meeting with British Foreign Ministry officials. "I think it's always a very difficult job resolving situations like this."

The talks broke down last December but Young said, "Our countries ought to be able to put something together to move things forward."

Young met with Ivor Richard, Britain's chief negotiator in the stalled Geneva talks on the transfer of power to Rhodesia's black majority, and Ted Rowlands, the Foreign Office Minister of State in charge of African affairs.

Richard joined the meeting immediately upon his return from Africa.

Young arrived from Washington Wednesday morning on a 14-hour London stopover before continuing his factfinding trip to southern Africa.

Young said he was not discouraged by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's rejection of Richard's latest call for a resumption of the talks.



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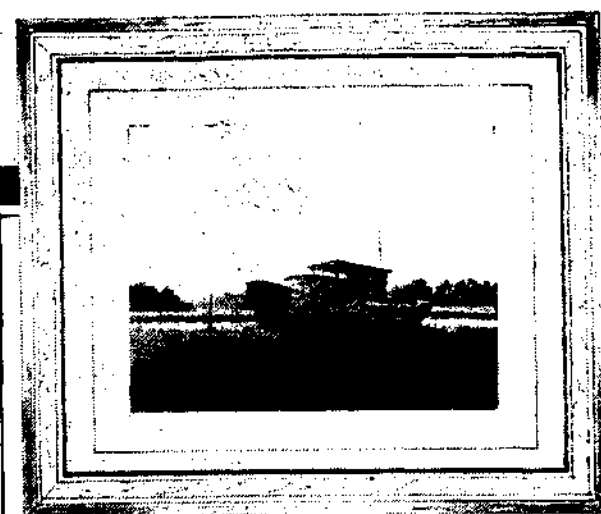
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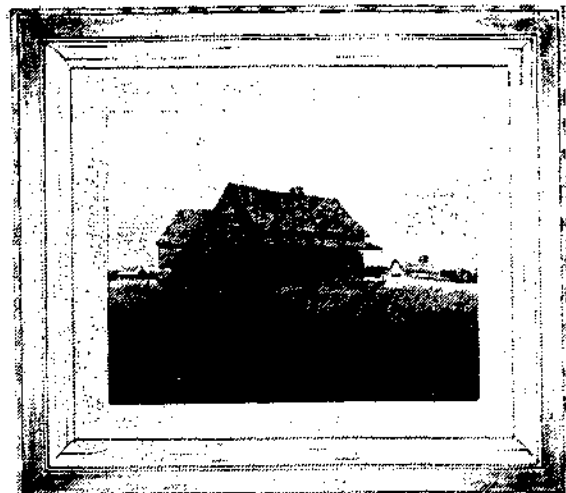
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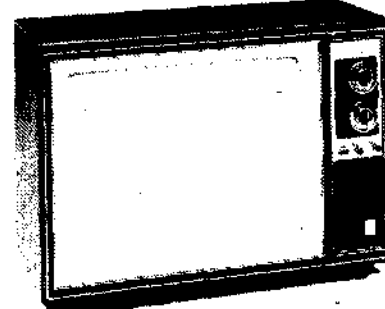
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Residents, motorists, hospital workers upset

Ridge Ave. extension criticized

A proposal to realign a private road east of Northwest Community Hospital with Ridge Avenue has upset area residents who fear Ridge Avenue traffic will double.

The plan to make Ridge Avenue a through street to Central Road also is opposed by hospital officials, who say it would disrupt the hospital's traffic patterns.

But motorists using the private road as a shortcut between Central and Kirchoff roads have created safety hazards, village officials say. Extending Ridge Avenue past Kirchoff Road to Central Road, and the installation of traffic signals at both intersections, should correct those hazards, they insist.

THE PROPOSAL also is supported by residents in the Surrey Ridge area south of Central Road because they say a north-south thoroughfare is needed.

But Rose Marie Duffy, 818 S. Ridge Ave. said, "I would just hate to see it go through."

"We're all very concerned about all the traffic. We've had a big increase

(on Ridge Avenue) since the Ridge-Walnut railroad crossing was opened last year," she said.

Drivers' attitudes have changed with traffic increasing on Ridge Avenue, said Lawrence Metz, 804 S. Ridge Ave. "They seem to treat it as a thoroughfare. Speed limits are not observed," he said.

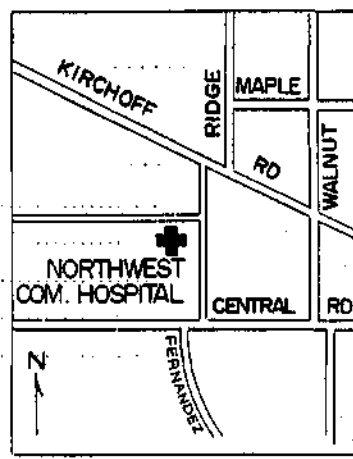
Metz and Mrs. Duffy say they recognize the need for a through street to serve residents living south of Central Road, but they hope a different alternative will be found.

THE PLAN to realign the hospital roadway with Ridge Avenue would be an "overkill" solution and detrimental to the residential area, Metz said.

"Pouring traffic down residential streets doesn't seem to be the best way to solve our traffic problems," he said.

Residents along Ridge Avenue already have trouble backing out of their driveways because of heavy traffic, Metz and Mrs. Duffy said.

One block east and one block south,



THE REALIGNMENT of a private roadway in front of Northwest Community Hospital with Ridge Avenue may alleviate safety hazards but residents fear it also will increase traffic.

residents living on Walnut Avenue, between Kirchoff and Central roads, favor the proposal to make Ridge Ave-

nue a through street to Central Road. "ONE STREET has to be a through street and I'm praying it's not Walnut," said Irene Franke, 931 S. Walnut Ave.

"I think it's very important," she said. "If the hospital expands to the east, then I imagine Walnut Street would become the collector road. Where else are they going to go," Mrs. Franke said.

Traffic on Walnut Avenue also has increased as motorists "zig-zag" to avoid the congestion in the area, she said.

Ridge Avenue would be a better through street than Walnut Avenue because Ridge Avenue is wider and Walnut Avenue dead-ends four blocks north of Kirchoff Road at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Mrs. Franke said. "Traffic would have to move over to Ridge anyway," she said.

Village officials continue to study the alternatives, and although the project is recommended for construction in 1979 in the village's capital improvements budget, no decision has been made by the village board. The board's finance committee this week postponed making a recommendation on the proposal because of the upcoming municipal election in April. The committee directed the administration to check with traffic consultants on the cost of a traffic study for the area surrounding the hospital.

'Cardinal,' 'Guardian' win honors

Two High School Dist. 214 student newspapers were cited for journalistic excellence by Bill Ward, author of numerous high school journalism textbooks, in a recent edition of the national monthly magazine "Scholastic Editor."

Arlington High School's "Cardinal" newspaper was complimented for its "imaginative, yet disciplined layout," and for its "imaginative approach to

the news." Credit for the reviewed editions goes to editor Ellen Nicholson, her staff and faculty adviser Carolyn Herlien.

The Elk Grove High School "Guard-

ian" newspaper was cited for a "superior sense of news, in both news ideas and angles for stories." The Guardian's faculty adviser is Judy Bentley.

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Local scene

Bridge class Feb. 16

The Arlington Heights Park District's winter bridge session will begin Feb. 16 for eight weeks at Recreation Park.

The beginning class will meet from 10 a.m. to noon each Wednesday and the intermediate class will meet from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$18 and can be paid at Recreation Park.

Hockey benefit March 2

Members of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. will play disc jockeys from radio WJJD in a basketball game March 2 to benefit the Arlington Heights Minor Hockey Assn.

The game will be played at 8 p.m. at Arlington High School, 502 Euclid Ave., and will be dedicated to Alan J. Vargo, a local policeman killed last year while on duty.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children and may be purchased at the door or from Dee Shifer, 398-1507. Proceeds go to the hockey association.

Proxy blood donor plan

Arlington Heights has begun a proxy blood donor program, allowing residents to give blood locally to ensure that a friend or relative who lives elsewhere may receive blood.

"This is a great gift for someone who isn't covered by insurance or by a blood program where they live," said Dolores Bricker, village blood program coordinator.

Within a month proxy donor cards and brochures will be available so residents who give blood on behalf of a friend or relative can let the recipient know about the plan, Mrs. Bricker said.

This month blood drives will be held Feb. 10 at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St., and Feb. 25 at Fire Station No. 3, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Donors must be ages 17 to 65, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Appointments may be made by calling village hall, 253-2340.

Opinion sought on industrial park

Residents who live near the industrial park at Kensington Road and Northwest Highway will be invited to file complaints or ask questions about the area at a community services committee meeting this month.

Although the village's review of the area found compliance with current building and safety codes, committee chairman Robert H. Miller decided to call a meeting next month following resident's complaints. No date has been set for the meeting.

"It's very unfortunate that we've got an area that's semi-industrial across from residences," Miller said. "We've learned our lesson from that and don't do it any more."

"But since our investigation showed that no ordinances were being violated, the only action taken will be voluntary on the part of property owners to landscape or put up fences," he said.

Several area residents have said the area is an "eyesore."

James Holzward, the administrative assistant who conducted the village's review of code compliance in the area, said, "There's no question about the fact that certain structures there violate current codes, but because the buildings predate the codes they are exempt. As a result, I found no violations."

Boy, 12, injured when hit by car

A 12-year-old Arlington Heights boy escaped serious injury when he was struck by a car in the village, police reported Wednesday.

Police said Scott Frost, 405 Circle Hill Dr., received injuries to his right leg and thigh when he was struck by a car driven by Phillip D. Gunderson, 38, of 1107 E. Crabtree St., Arlington Heights.

Heights.

The accident occurred on Valley Lane south of Circle Hill Drive at 7:56 a.m. Tuesday.

Firefighters took Scott to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he was treated and released. Police did not ticket Gunderson.



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Ground Meat Loaf 3 lb. pkg.	3 ⁴⁹
Ground Pork Sausage lb.	1 ³⁹
Ground Mock Chicken Legs lb.	1 ⁶⁹
Ground Lamb Patties lb.	1 ⁴⁹

Groceries

Hunts Tomato Sauce 15 oz. cans	35 ^c
Zesta Saltine Crackers 1 lb. pkg.	59 ^c
Van Camps Pork & Beans 16 oz.	2/59 ^c
Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes 2 lb. pkg.	1 ³⁹
Macaroni & Cheese Kraft Dinner 7 1/2 oz.	2/49 ^c
Chicken or Beef Flavor Herb Ox Instant Broth	4/1 ⁰⁰

Sun. & Wed. Only

Imported Boiled Ham	1 ²⁹
Fresh Salads	49 ^c
Ham Salad	39 ^c
Meeske's Hot Dogs	79 ^c

Dairy Dept.

Pauly American Cheese Slices 12 oz. pkg.	1 ⁰⁰
Pamilton or Centella Butter 1 lb. sticks	1 ²⁹
Save cup Soft Margarine 1 lb. pkg.	40 ^c
Milk Gallons	1 ²⁹
Milk Gallons	1 ³⁹

Frozen Food

Centella chopped or leaf Spinach 10 oz. pkg.	5/1 ⁰⁰
Butternut Homestyle Bread	3/89 ^c
	33 ^c each

Meeske's Fresh Deli

Imported Boiled Ham	1 ⁵⁹
Baked Ham	1 ⁵⁹
Meeske's Rare Roast Beef	1 ⁷⁹
Fresh Polish Sausage	89 ^c
Italian Sausage Hot or mild	89 ^c
Smoked Polish Sausage	99 ^c

Pedi-Products

Large Navel Oranges	6/79 ^c
Idaho Potatoes 5 lbs.	79 ^c
10 lbs.	1 ⁴⁹

Beverages

Royal Crown or Diet Rite Cola	8/99 ^c
	16 oz. bottles plus deposit

Wed. & Sun. Special

Gallon Milk . . .	1 ⁰⁷
1 with \$10.00 purchase 2 with \$20.00 purchase limit 2	

Freezer Specials

Aged USDA Choice	USDA Choice
Hind Quarter	Half Cattle
1 ⁰⁹	99 ^c

Freezer Special of the Week

Beef Loin	1 ⁴⁹
Sirloin Steaks, Porterhouse, T-Bone Strip Steaks Small Sirloin Roast & Ground Meat 2 Pork Loin extra trim 15 lb. avg. each, 2 loin end Roast 1 Boneless Rolled Pork Roast, Plus Center Cut Pork Chops and 2 Pieces from Back Ribs, freezer wrapped	
	1 ³⁹

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<p>ANDRE' CHAMPAGNES White, Pink, Cold Duck, Sparkling Burgundy 3/5</p>	<p>Seagrams V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY \$6⁶⁹ Quart</p>

<p>Hamm's 6 12 oz. cans \$1³⁹ EACH</p>	<p>Schlitz 6 12 oz. N.R. Bottles \$1³⁹ EACH</p>
---	--

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<p>Rose Milk Skin Care Cream 8 oz. Bottle \$1¹⁹</p>	<p>Final Net Hair Net 8 oz. \$1⁴⁹</p>
<p>Vicks Formula 44 Cough Mixture 8 oz. Bottle \$2³⁹</p>	<p>Q-Tips Cotton Swabs Box of 170 79^c</p>
<p>DELI DELIGHTS</p>	<p>Eveready Batteries 4 Pak Size C or D 79^c</p>

DeKoven Liquor Department Savings

<p>BAKED HAM \$1⁹⁹ lb.</p>	<p>Calvert Extra \$7⁹⁹ Half Gallon</p>
<p>BEER SALAMI \$1⁴⁹ lb.</p>	<p>Passport Scotch \$4⁸⁹ Quart</p>
<p>BEEF SALAMI \$1²⁹ lb.</p>	<p>Canadian Club \$5³⁹ Fifth</p>
<p>Harveys Bristol Cream Sherry \$4⁹⁹ Fifth</p>	

SCOTT JUMBO PAPER TOWELS
49^c EACH

TWIRL Dish Detergent 32 oz.
3/\$1⁰⁰

Listerine MOUTH WASH 48 oz. Bottle
\$1⁹⁷

STROHS BEER Case of 24 12 oz. Cans
\$5¹⁹

Channels for ally talks open, Mondale reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale reported to President Carter Wednesday that he has successfully opened channels for close consultation with America's key overseas allies.

He and Carter conferred for 90 minutes on the 10-day, 22,215 mile diplomatic mission the vice president concluded Tuesday.

After his White House meeting, Mondale told reporters his mission laid the foundation for Carter's foreign policy style — regular consultations with world leaders on issues of mutual concern that must be resolved through international cooperation.

HE SAID HE stressed throughout his trip the need for domestic economic stimulus programs by the United States, Japan and Germany — the three strongest industrial powers — in order to set the pace for worldwide economic progress.

Mondale also discussed with his hosts the timing and agenda of a summit of industrial nations, Carter's desire to scale down conventional arms sales and ways of stopping the proliferation of military nuclear technology.

In West Germany and Japan, Mondale aides said, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda agreed there is a need to ensure their planned economic stimulus programs achieve the targeted growth rates without rekindling inflation.

The vice president also has said the United States, Germany and Japan agreed to consult further on additional economic stimulus measures if current efforts fall short of growth goals.

THE JAPANESE program is nearly identical to Carter's, while Germany's is smaller and may not achieve the 5 to 5.5 per cent growth rate Schmidt anticipates.

Mondale said he "pressed the Germans for a package that would be larger scale and spend faster," and Schmidt, while promising nothing, "got our message."

The talks in Germany, Japan, Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy also achieved a consensus on the proposed summit, expected to be in London in May.

Mondale said the governments concerned will announce the date and location simultaneously within the next 10 days.

He said he expects no trouble expanding the agenda to include such topics as nuclear proliferation, energy shortages and relations with developing countries.

"Our hope is that we'd simply call it 'The Summit,' and all the matters would be on the table of mutual concern whether they were economic or not," Mondale said.

HE ALSO EXPRESSED Carter's concern over West German and

French agreements to sell nuclear fuel reprocessing plants to Brazil and Pakistan, giving the third world countries access to weapons-grade plutonium.

While neither country is likely to rescind its contract, Mondale said the

sale of sensitive nuclear material will be restricted in the future through tighter safeguards or a new treaty governing such sales.

Talks with both countries on the sale of nuclear technology and equipment were expected to begin shortly.

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Diplomat slays wife, children in Paris home

PARIS (UPI) — France's former ambassador to the Vatican, Gerard Amanrich, shot his wife and two teenage children to death Tuesday night but "didn't have the courage" to commit suicide, police said Wednesday.

Police said Amanrich called them after the slayings in the family's luxury apartment and said: "I am a minister plenipotentiary and I have just murdered my family."

Police said Amanrich told them he had been depressed since leaving his post as ambassador to the Holy See six months previously. A career diplomat, Amanrich, 55, had not been given a new posting.

"I'VE BEEN VERY depressed lately and I can't shake myself out of it," police quoted him as saying. "I was having such serious money problems (and) I was having trouble supporting my family."

"That is why, completely depressed, I had decided to commit suicide after killing my family, but afterward I didn't have the courage to kill myself," police quoted him as saying.

"I took my car and drove around aimlessly, then I tried to put a bullet through my head with a pistol that was in the car, but the gun didn't work."

"I DROVE ALONG the Seine and I wanted to jump into the water, but I didn't have the strength to do it. So I looked for the first police post where I could give myself up."

Police said Amanrich admitted killing his wife Chantal, 52, their daughter Ines, 19, and son Stephanie, 16, at about 11 p.m. in their apartment in the well-to-do 16th Arrondissement. A 7.65 mm revolver was found.

The children's 82-year-old maternal grandmother witnessed the killing of her granddaughter, who was in the same room. Police said the grandmother was not hurt.

Police said Amanrich told them he ran out of ammunition after the three shootings, saying, "That's why I didn't kill myself on the spot by putting a bullet through my head as I had intended doing."

Police said the lack of ammunition also could explain why the grandmother was unhurt.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6 12-oz. cans</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1.29</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sale beer not iced</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">OLD STYLE BEER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6 16-oz. cans</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1.69</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sale beer not iced</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">R.C. COLA OR DIET RITE COLA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8 16-oz. btl.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">None sold to minors plus dep.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DREWRY'S BEER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">24 12-oz. btl.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">3.69</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sale beer not iced plus dep.</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">GOEBEL BEER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6 12-oz. cans</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1.09</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sale beer not iced</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MARTINI & ROSSI</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Imported VERMOUTH Sweet or Dry</p> <p style="text-align: center;">25-oz. btl.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Black & White</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Imported SCOTCH WHISKY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Half gallon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">11.69</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">EARLY TIMES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Straight BOURBON WHISKEY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">In this limited edition, Bicentennial ceramic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fifth</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">3.69</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WOLFSCHMIDT GENUINE VODKA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Half gallon SPECIAL 7.49</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ANTIQUE BOURBON WHISKY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Half gallon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">7.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fifth SPECIAL 3.49</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">TIDY'S CANADIAN LIQUEUR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Imported from Canada</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fifth</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">5.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Chivas Regal</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12-year-old Imported SCOTCH WHISKY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fifth</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">7.69</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">GORDON'S GIN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Half gallon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">7.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fifth SPECIAL 3.29</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Blended WHISKY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fifth</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">3.79</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FLORENTINO LIQUEUR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Great for Wallbangers!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fifth</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">4.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Clan MacGregor</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Imported SCOTCH WHISKY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Half gallon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">8.49</p>

From *Teddy's Vineyard* WINES OF THE WORLD

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">★ SAVE 30% ★ B & G</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1972 Chateau Bottled</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chateau Graveyron • Chateau Le Moulin <p style="text-align: center;">Imported Bordeaux France Reg 2.49</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">24.5-oz. btl.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">★ SAVE 30% ★ GANCIA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ASTI SPUMANTE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Imported from Italy</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg 4.29</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">26-oz. btl.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">★ SAVE 15% ★ Julius Kayser</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Liebtraumlich Glockenspiel</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A light, white, Rhine wine</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg 2.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2.49</p> <p style="text-align: center;">23.5-oz. btl.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">★ SAVE 35% ★ MIRAFIORE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rose del Veneto • Bianco del Veneto <p style="text-align: center;">Imported from Italy</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg 2.69</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">24-oz. btl.</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">★ SAVE 20% ★ CHERRY KIJAF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Imported Danish wine specialty. Made with cherry wine and natural flavor.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 2.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2.39</p> <p style="text-align: center;">24-oz. btl.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">★ SAVE! ★ Sonoma Vineyards</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sonoma County</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grenache Rose • Ruby Cabernet • French Colombard <p style="text-align: center;">Reg 4.39</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">25.4 oz. btl.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">★ SAVE 15% ★ HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Imported from Spain</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg 6.29</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">5.29</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fifth</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">★ SAVE 25% ★ MOUTON CADET</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Red or White BORDEAUX</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Imported from France</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg 3.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">24-oz. btl.</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">★ SAVE! ★ SEBASTIANI</p> <p style="text-align: center;">California</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mt. Chablis • Mt. Burgundy <p style="text-align: center;">Reg 4.39</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">3.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Half gallon</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">★ SAVE 30% ★ ERIKA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1975 Liebtraumlich</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Imported from Germany</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg 4.39</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Large magnum bottle</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">★ SAVE! ★ RUFFINO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1974 CHIANTI</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Misura bottle Velvety, clean taste.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Imported from Italy</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg 4.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">4.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Magnum</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">★ SAVE! ★ GOLD SEAL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">New York State CHAMPAGNE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extra Dry • Brut • Pink <p style="text-align: center;">Fifth</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">3.49</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3 Fifths \$10</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">★ SAVE 30% ★ Dennis & Huppert</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1969 POMMARD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Red Burgundy wine</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 9.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">6.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">24-oz. btl.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">★ SAVE! ★ BERINGER Los Hermanos</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Zinfandel • Chenin Blanc <p style="text-align: center;">Reg 5.29</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">5.29</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Gallon</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">★ SAVE! ★ FAMIGLIA CRIBARI</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pink Chablis • Rhine • Mt. Chablis <p style="text-align: center;">Reg 1.09</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1.09</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fifth</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">★ SAVE! ★ WENTE BROS.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">California Estate bottled DRY SEMILLON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Full, aromatic flavor & bouquet</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fifth</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2.89</p>

Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Palatine</p> <p style="text-align: center;">25 N. Northwest Hwy.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Arlington Heights</p> <p style="text-align: center;">135 S. Arlington Heights Rd.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Palatine</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1735 N. Rand Rd.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.</p>
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Aren't you licensed? How can I be sure you'll be here tomorrow?

The way we see it

Legislature should ban betting message services

The Illinois House subcommittee studying private messenger betting services has reached the only sensible conclusion by deciding the services must be outlawed.

The Illinois General Assembly should act on the subcommittee's recommendation quickly and should also follow-up on the committee's recommendation that state-run off-track betting parlors be set up in Illinois.

The present messenger betting operations include many fly-by-night operations, often located on Chicago's South Side, which

accept bets with the promise to customers to take them to local tracks and collect any winnings.

During two days of hearings last week, lawmakers were unable to determine who operated many of the services, and bettors complained some of the operators were failing to pay bets. There was indication that some of the betting operations are operating as fronts for bookies rather than as messenger services.

After hearing the testimony about the problems involved in providing meaningful regulation for the better services, the subcommittee concluded that the

most responsible approach was to put them out of business. In the words of State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, the operations are "not a valuable service."

What could be valuable, though certainly not a financial windfall for the state tax-collector, would be legalized off-track betting. Such operations have been successful in New York and some other states and might provide a reasonable solution for Illinois.

Once the legislature disposes of the messenger services, it should begin serious study of off-track betting.

'Roots'—there's hope for television

Maybe television has earned its moniker "boob tube" because of years of frivolous programming. But in the wake of ABC's presentation of "Roots," the television industry has proven it can do better than its nickname indicates.

"Roots," the dramatization of a black man's ancestry from slavery to emancipation, gar-

nered 38 million viewers during the eight-part series last week. More persons watched the final episode than any television program in history.

It was more than a dramatic adaptation of a best selling novel.

Prominent black historians have praised the program as being an accurate portrayal of

slavery and its ramifications that will help pave the way to better race relations.

"Roots" is something more than a television show with outstanding ratings. It likely will have an important impact upon those who viewed it and should have a similar impact upon the television industry.

"Roots" should provide the impetus for other ambitious and solid television efforts.

Gandhi's India: it's as if Watergate was continuing

Indira Gandhi has let her chief opponents out of jail and called national elections in two months. "I guess this proves she's not a dictator like so many people claimed," said one of her supporters in Allahabad. Or perhaps only that she is an unusually clever one, preferring a sham democracy to an outright dictatorship.

Another resident of Allahabad, when asked about the upcoming elections, would only say: "Let's not talk politics." Her emergency is still on. Amidst the sudden wave of relief and hope for democracy in India, there is also a very understandable apprehension.

The most populous democracy in the world, is scarcely going to be put back together again in two months. In American terms, it's as though Richard Nixon not only had got away with it, but had changed the Constitution to his liking, overridden the courts and Congress, jailed the leading members of the Watergate Committee, censored the Washington Post, intimidated the rest of the press, postponed the 1976 elections, and then suddenly announced elections in 60 days.

ONE CAN PARDON some Indians for not being overcome with gratitude at Mrs. Gandhi's announcement. The shock of all that India has experienced in the past 19 months will barely have worn off in the next two, and it will take much longer for the democratic system to recover — if it ever does.

A leader who can overrule the law, jail the opposition, change the constitution, intimidate a subcontinent and then grandly announce that freedom is back can always declare that it is gone again. Indeed, under the new laws, turning it off will be even simpler the second, or third, time



Paul Greenberg

around. And that possibility will surely have occurred to her subjects. Simple prudence should serve to diminish the opposition each time.

ONE RECALLS HOW Mrs. Gandhi's neighbor, Mao Tse-Tung, let a hundred flowers bloom in one of his more liberal periods, inviting discussion and criticism only to pluck the blossoms that displeased him. It was a grand way to bring opponents into the open and to their graves. Freedom proclaimed by dictate rather than by right can always be unproclaimed. One is grateful again at how early the American system responded to the bourgeoisings of lawlessness in the White House.

The elections pose no threat to Mrs. Gandhi's reign. Can an opposition whose leaders have just stumbled out of their cells wage a real campaign on such short notice? Can an election be free in a land where the press has been muzzled for 19 months before, and can be muzzled again under the laws passed during that time? Even with the emergency suspended, the new regulations make it a crime to publish anything "likely to bring into hatred or contempt or excite disaffection toward the government and thereby cause or tend to cause public disorder." A citizen of a democracy might have assumed that the natural role of the opposition was to excite disaffection toward the party in power.

THIS SORT OF language, might have come from the Alien and Sedition Acts early in the history of the American Republic: one would like to think that India, too, will one day look back on such words with shame even amusement. Unfortunately, in India the words are only a small part of a comprehensive framework of legalized tyranny that can be reactivated at any time.

Mrs. Gandhi would seem to be in an enviable electoral position even if her country isn't. Riding a wave of good harvests, she has called elections before inflation gets completely out of hand again. Having enjoyed 19 months of full control over the government, economy and press, she has only to best an opposition just out of jail. There is no mistaking who holds the whip hand in this "free" election. If by some miracle she loses, Mrs. Gandhi can always call Emergency II on the ground that the return to democracy clearly has been too impetuous for the health of the country. If she wins, she can cry Vindication.

STILL, THE CHANCE of a free election is preferable to no election at all. Just as an opposition allowed to speak and move about is preferable to one bound and gagged. But it will take years, not months, to recapture the democracy that was once India's — if it can be recaptured at all. Even this election comes not as an inalienable right, but as a privilege bestowed by the newest Empress of India.

As India begins to stir again, free men everywhere will wish that country a swift journey back on freedom's road, and hope that its people have not been directed onto still another detour.

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He calls for higher drinking, driving ages

Society has a peculiar method of facing up to the "gut" issues of the day.

The over-concern for individual rights, general permissiveness, disregard for the display of personal responsibility, and lack of self-discipline have all caused problems for the school age youngster.

The social urge to rush youngsters into adulthood (without proper training) has caused undue social hardship, physical pain, undisciplined living and careless conduct in our institutions of learning.

Permissiveness and running from our problems will not solve our social ills or provide the answers we seek. As one interested in total health/fitness and the granting of rights, coupled with responsibility, I concur in the movement to raise the drinking age. Lowering the age has proven to be a sad and costly mistake.

If we are to right our mistakes, save our families, communities, and human resources, then let us turn things around — now!

1. Raise the drinking age to 21.
2. Raise the driving age to 18.
3. Enforce the no-smoking laws for minors.
4. Enforce community curfew laws.
5. Clean up television.

6. Clean up movies.
7. Do not legalize the use of marijuana — it is a definite health hazard.
8. Prosecute the drug pushers all the way to the electric chair. Turning these parasites loose on society again and again (parole and probation) can only drain our youth of a zest for living and the pursuit of happiness.

The political leaders and social dogooders of our nation have a very bad habit — whenever they cannot solve a problem they try to legalize it. (i.e. drinking, smoking, drug use, marijuana). In the future, due to the ever-increasing crime wave in our towns and cities, we may someday legalize crime. In this way, we will do away with the problem and we can continue to live with our head buried in the sand.

The time to act is now — the young people of our country represent a precious natural resource; do not waste same through a reckless urge to agree to their every whim, fad, desire, wish and demand. To all I say — develop a backbone — not a wishbone. Stand up to the young. We owe the young generation an education through disciplined leadership. We also owe them love, protection, and respect when they earn it.

Russell R. Altis, Athletic Director, Arlington High School

Examples of 'man's inhumanity'

"Man's inhumanity to man," never ceases to amaze me. As this winter has shown, the elements have been bitter, cold, harsh, severe and unfeeling.

But, "Old Man Winter" is a gentle lamb (compared to man). Why, you ask? Don't know about you, but I've stayed pretty close to my igloo these

past days, reading the paper, listening to the radio and watching TV.

I, as others, have been watching the TV series, "Roots." As we were viewing it with friends, someone remarked, "They shouldn't be showing this on TV, as it will flame violence and anger, etc." I strongly disagreed, saying that though this was a sordid and evil part of history, the people were entitled to know that these things did exist and happen. As we have a foster child of black background, I feel she should know as much of her ancestral background as possible. The joys, tears, fears and yes, the inhumanity to man.

In our discussion over "Roots," I cited the history of the holocaust, the Jewish people and other political prisoners, the mass war atrocities that happened during World War II. These things must be remembered by all and not allowed to happen again.

Lo and behold, out of the frozen slime comes Arthur Butz and his book, "Hoax of the 20th Century." This professor of electrical engineering at Northwestern University claims that the mass extermination of millions of Jews never happened. The fact that there is well documented proof that it did happen doesn't bother Mr. Butz. And, how sad that anti-semitic pieces of propaganda are published and given any credit. I protest Mr. Butz, as I would someone crying "Fire" in a crowded theatre, just for a hoax. How very sad for mankind that this type of person has free rein to the press and to publishing companies.

I protest this, with every breath. Let my skin be painted black, with a star of David on my chest, because if they've been wronged, then so have we all.

Man's inhumanity to man will flourish as long as we stay silent.

Lorraine Wagner, Wheeling

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006.

Best wishes to Ald. Wuerch

Merrill Wuerch, alderman of the First Ward of the City of Rolling Meadows will not stand for re-election this April.

While we regret his decision, the purpose of this letter is not lamentation, but rather to thank him for his good and generous public service to the City of Rolling Meadows, and to the First Ward in particular.

Our first contact took place over the question of what might be done to prevent further abuse to the little cemetery at Plum Grove and Kirchoff by work crews engaged in various tasks related to an adjacent commercial development. Up till then we were complete strangers, but his obviously sincere interest was a favorable beginning to what we now hope will be an enduring friendship.

Later, when we, with a handful of neighboring citizens were forced by circumstance to take action to secure the protection afforded by the city ordinances, Merrill Wuerch again was willing to listen and help us with our problem when other officials displayed attitudes ranging from indifference to hostile hostility.

"All's well that ends well" and wounds have healed since then, but we still remember with gratitude those early frustrating days when this councilman was just about the only official friend we had.

When Merrill stood for office in 1972, we supported his candidacy as strongly as we knew how. We proudly recall the Second Precinct giving him an advantage of about 3 to 1. If he were a candidate now, we would do it again!!

Alderman, you have been a credit to the council. You never forgot that the most important ingredient of a city is its citizens.

Elizabeth and Harold Brissenden, Rolling Meadows

'Zoning shoddy'

I am writing in regard to your editorial Jan. 23 on the apathy of the people in Wheeling to fill out the questionnaires sent to them regarding the deplorable condition of their downtown area.

After the corrupt zoning techniques used in that village in the past years, can you entirely blame the villagers? They probably shrug their shoulders and figure what's the use. Money means more than words. How about a little initiative from the planning commissioners and the village board.

Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove is getting just as bad with all the little tacky-lacky shopping centers and car lots. What means more — revenue or beauty?

M. Shanahan, Buffalo Grove

Dentist provides service

Doctors and dentists have been getting a lot of bad publicity lately with exposes about Medicaid rip-offs and the fortunes they are making through tax money.

That's why it's nice to hear about someone like Dr. Michael Ivans, an orthodontist from

Hoffman Estates who helps manage a dental practice in Chicago slums out of what is apparently a genuine feeling that he should serve society.

Ivans and the two other dentists who are his partners no longer do the dental work themselves, it's true, but they do take an active role in managing the dental clinics. They employ part-time dentists to do the actual dentistry.

Ivans says the clinics make money, but not as much as cynics might believe. Often, he says, he and his partners are forced to borrow because the Illinois Department of Public Aid is so late paying bills for welfare patients.

Despite the frustrations and occasional physical danger involved in venturing into the neighborhoods where the clinics operate, Ivans and his partners plan to continue their work.

He says, "There's satisfaction in the fact that you feel you're doing some good for these people and making the system work."

Berry's world



"Fellow cabinet members, we've guessed wrong again. President Carter's wearing a suit and tie today!"

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THE HERALD

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"Our aim: To fear God

tell the truth and make money."

H. C. PADDOCK, 1952-1975

Harcor Inc. has put a tight lock on the automobile security market

by LEA TONKIN

The raucous blat of a car horn might spell trouble for a would-be thief. But to Herb Cornelius, that insistent noise means money in the bank.

Cornelius is general manager of Harcor International Inc., a small Arlington Heights firm that caters to security conscious motorists and Citizens' Band radio enthusiasts.

From antitheft car door locks to "quick disconnect" systems for CB radios, Harcor's line of gadgets includes several items designed to foil would-be thieves. If predictions by veteran marketing specialist Cornelius are correct, the company has latched on to a lucrative market sparked by an increased security awareness among consumers.

"THEFT IS BECOMING important to consumers," Cornelius said. One of his biggest sales weapons is the insurance industry's steady stream of reports about auto and home thefts.

First it was the car that was the thief's target. Then the auto tape deck became popular. Now consumers are noticing the high rate of CB radio thefts. "We're filling part of this need," Cornelius said.

Harcor's latest product is an auto security system that triggers an alarm when any light in the car is activated. The trunk as well as the car interior is protected, Cornelius said. Unless a hidden switch is flicked

within seven seconds after the door or trunk lid opens, the system will beep the car horn for approximately 2½ minutes.

If that's not enough to deter the thief, "the system can be hooked up so the car won't start until it's deactivated," Cornelius said. "You can also get immediate horn-blowing when the hood is lifted."

Cornelius said his company is appealing to the do-it-yourselfer. The car alarm system, which generally sells for less than \$25, can be installed in 30 minutes, he said.

SO FAR, THE four-year-old company's sales have been strong. "We had half a million dollars in sales last year. We'll be twice that this year," Cornelius predicted.

Consumers buy the Harcor auto security systems, wire splicers and other accessories through electronics, CB and automotive distributors who are served by the firm's regional sales representatives. Cornelius said the company is considering sales through discount and other retail stores.

Meanwhile, new automotive security systems are on the drawing boards at the Harcor headquarters, 774 W. Algonquin Road. Jim Covert, treasurer and director of engineering, said many ideas are supplied by sales representatives.

Covert said Harcor executives cautiously introduce new products to the competitive automotive products mar-



PACKAGING AUTOMOTIVE security and Citizens' Band radio accessory products, Fatima Bilgrami works at the Harcor International Inc. plant.

kets. Although Covert was mum about specific new products, he said automotive and home security items are under consideration.

Most manufacturing operations are

completed in Harcor's Phoenix, Ariz., plant. The car door locks and other items are packaged at the Arlington Heights facility and distributed throughout the United States.



"Why do you want a company car? You don't even have a driver's license."

Technology could put oil on tracks

NEW YORK — Around the middle of this year, the United States is going to be faced with an oil problem of a different kind: not how to find it, or how to buy it, but how to ship it.

And part of the answer, quite literally, may be to get back on the track.

Here's the story: The long-awaited oil from Alaska should begin to reach California and other West Coast ports about mid-1977. Latest projections indicate that Alaska will ship 1.2 million barrels a day, which will be considerably more than the West Coast can consume.

This would seem to be, in an era of chronic energy shortages, the happiest of dilemmas: how to dispose of a



Louis Rukeyser

surplus currently estimated at 400,000 to 500,000 barrels of oil a day. But the problem is transportation. How can we reshuffle the crude oil from the West Coast to refineries and pipelines in the Southwest, Midwest and Great Plains and thence, eventually, to the eastern half of the country?

THE OBVIOUS ANSWER would ap-

pear to be: by pipeline, which is the predominant method for moving crude oil within the U. S. But as in so many areas of response to the nation's energy needs, we haven't been getting the job done. The pipelines simply aren't ready for a load of this size, and experts calculate that it will take between two and five years to build and upgrade existing pipelines.

Now comes a possible interim solution: the railroads (Remember them?) Four Western railroads are presently in position to move the surplus Alaskan oil — the Missouri Pacific, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Burlington Northern — and the technology is at hand to enable them to do it economically.

Railroad officials say oil could be shipped at competitive prices on newly developed TankTrains to markets not connected to the West Coast by pipeline, because the TankTrain dramatically reduces railroad costs.

AS A RESULT OF A MAJOR breakthrough in tank-car technology, the TankTrain has a system of interconnecting hoses, special valves and sensing devices permit a string of cars to be filled or emptied in a continuous flow from a single connection. Marcus S. Kostolich, of General American, tells me that a two-man crew can load or unload a 90-car TankTrain in five hours — while a similar conventional train would require 12 men and 10 hours.

Business briefs

Unions rap route for gas pipeline

Maritime unions Wednesday denounced the Canadian natural gas pipeline route chosen by an administrative law judge of the Federal Power Commission, saying it would be politically risky and deprive many Americans of jobs. Seafarers' Union president Paul Hall, speaking for the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department, called on Congress, the President and the power commission to reject the decision announced Tuesday by Judge Nahum Litt, which would bring Alaskan natural gas to the lower 48 states through a pipeline that crosses a wildlife refuge and Canadian territory. Conservationists also will fight the proposed pipeline in the Alaskan Wildlife Range — America's largest refuge which is used by more than 1 million ducks, 200,000 snow geese and caribou herds. They reject the commission judge's statement that pipeline construction would have a limited impact on wild animals sensitive to noise and human encroachment.

Coffee blight may hike prices

Retail coffee prices, already in economic orbit, may get a fungus-fueled boost in the next 24 months — even if scientists are able to contain "hemileia vastatrix" within the plantations of Nicaragua. The plague, commonly known as "coffee rust," already is withering the leaves of coffee plants across 17,500 acres of Nicaraguan landscape, threatening the entire Central American crop. A Brazilian official indicated the threat might apply equally to soaring coffee prices, already projected at \$5 per pound on the American market by the end of the year. Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., and New York City Consumer Affairs Commissioner Elnor Guggenheimer Wednesday charged coffee producing countries were "gouging" the American consumer to raise funds to pay their oil bills. The two officials predicted ground coffee could soar as high as \$6 per pound within a few months. In Washington, the U.S. Agriculture Dept. said Brazil's reduced coffee production will continue to drive coffee prices to new highs this year. But it added, "undoubtedly, adverse consumer reaction at the retail level will eventually have its impact on total world import demand and ultimately should exert a downward pressure on world pressures."

Group asks state spending limit

Taxation and state spending, workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation and energy regulations in Illinois have contributed to the state's deteriorating business climate, the Illinois Manufacturers Assn. said in a Wednesday legislative affairs conference in Springfield. Association president Orville Bergren said 207,000 manufacturing jobs have been lost in Illinois since 1967. Suggestions that will be presented by the group to the Illinois General Assembly include: limitation of the corporate income tax rate to an 8 to 15 ratio with the personal income tax rate; exemption from sales tax for purchases of industrial machinery and equipment; denial of "counterproductive" home rule taxes such as the head tax for Chicago employers; reform of compensation laws; use of Illinois' coal resources where possible; product liability legislation fair to all parties involved; utility rates maintained on a cost of service basis; and a recommendation against a collective bargaining statute for public employees.

Cragin reports record assets

Assets and reserves at Cragin Federal Savings and Loan reached record levels during 1976, reported Adam Jahns, president. Year-end assets totaled \$253 million, an increase of nearly \$33 million from year-earlier levels. Reserves reached the \$15 million mark and mortgage loans totaled more than \$56 million during 1976. Jahns, who is president of the Illinois Savings and Loan League, predicts a healthy mortgage market during 1977. The association has eight offices in Chicago, Schaumburg, Itasca and Park Ridge.

Weather, money news drops Dow

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bert Lance and Punsulawney Phil provided grim money and weather news Wednesday that drove prices lower in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, up more than a point at the outset, fell 5.57 points to 852.79.

The NYSE common stock index lost 0.07 to 55.88 and the average price of a common share decreased by 5

cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.18 to 102.36.

Big Board volume totaled 25,700,000 shares, up from the 23,700,000 traded Tuesday. Composite turnover of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges totaled 28,920,540 shares, compared with 26,145,384 Thursday.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index gained 0.45 to 112.22 and the average price of a common share increased 4 cents.

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AFTER FIVE DAYS of blizzards the sun finally came out in Buffalo, N.Y., Wednesday and the task of finding and unburying abandoned cars got under way. This group of would-be drivers confer before digging out a downtown parking lot.

GIs dig out Buffalo; 3 feet of snow on ground

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The army invaded western New York Wednesday, providing reinforcements of men and machines in the storm-weary area's battle to dig itself out of its worst blizzard in memory.

Buffalo Mayor Stanley Makowski, sending out pleas for aid to President Carter, said, "I am begging because we need it. Buffalo is a city fighting for its life."

A contingent of 300 soldiers from Ft. Bragg, N.C., arrived Wednesday morning at Niagara Falls International Airport aboard 42 C-5A, C-141 and C-130 aircraft and began meetings with local officials to coordinate plans for snow removal.

THE GIs BROUGHT with them equipment to supplement the machinery that has been grinding away since Friday, when a fierce blizzard swept through the area. Another storm Monday and early Tuesday brought Buffalo and its economy to a halt.

More than 102 inches of snow was dumped on the city during a 45-day stretch, punctuated by several blizzards, and there is an average depth of more than three feet still on the ground.

A state of emergency remained in effect Wednesday, with all but essential traffic banned from city streets under penalty of law. State, county, city, National Guard, and now federal troops, roamed deserted roads, removing abandoned cars so snowplows could clear a path.

Thomas R. Casey, federal disaster assistance coordinator, announced an additional \$3 million in federal aid would be made available to hire unemployed persons for snow clearance.

CASEY SAID Buffalo would receive about \$200,000 of the funds, supplied through the Comprehensive Employment & Training Program of the U.S.

Food stamp cuts dropped by Sec. Bergland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Sec. Bob Bergland Wednesday officially withdrew a Ford administration food stamp cutback proposal which would have knocked three to four million persons off the \$5.6 billion stamp program rolls.

Bergland said he was taking the long-expected action so the Carter administration can start with a clean slate in developing food stamp policy, "free of any encumbrances that the (Ford) proposal might have imposed."

The Ford plan was announced as a final regulation last May 7. But it was blocked by a federal court injunction and never went into effect.

RONALD POLLACK, director of an organization which spearheaded a suit against the Ford plan on behalf of dozens of national and regional church, labor, anti-hunger and other public groups, said he will now move to drop the case.

"The first thing we're going to do is pop the cork on a champagne bottle," Pollack joked. "Then we'll formally ask the court to dismiss the case . . . and we intend to play an active role in trying to see that we get decent food stamp reform legislation."

A Bergland aide said the new agriculture secretary has indicated he probably will propose new reforms to Congress, which must act on the issue this year because the current food stamp law expires Sept. 30.

Bergland earlier announced opposition to many features of the Ford cutback proposals, but also said he saw no reason "why a person who needs food stamps should be allowed to have a snowmobile or other luxury items."

The Ford regulations would have reduced participation in the stamp program by several devices, including elimination of an existing system of itemized deductions by which applicants could reduce their gross incomes to net levels low enough to qualify for stamps.

Dept. of Labor.

Makowski pleaded for President Carter to proclaim the area a "major disaster area," making it eligible for direct federal reimbursement for storm related losses, estimated at about \$12 million a day by the chamber of commerce.

Carter earlier declared a "state of emergency," which provides manpower assistance but no cash.

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Hawks skate to 4-2 win

Stan Mikita scored his 11th goal of the season midway in the second period to help the Chicago Black Hawks stretch their undefeated string to five games and beat Atlanta 4-2 in NHL play Wednesday night.

The win pulled Chicago within one point of the St. Louis in the Conn Smythe divisional race.

Mikita's shot from just inside the blue line bounced off goalie Phil Myre and into the net. Mikita now has 49 career goals and has scored in six of the last seven Hawk games.

J. P. Boredeau gave Chicago a 1-0 first period lead before Atlanta's Ed Kea tied it early in the second period. Chicago's Alan Daigle scored just eight seconds later for the fastest two goals scored in the league this year to make it 2-1 before Mikita put in the game winner.

In the third period Willi Plett closed the gap for the Flames on his 21st goal in 35 games but Ivan Boldyrev clinched the victory for Chicago at 16:07 when his 30-footer hit Myre and trickled behind him into the net.

In other NHL action Wednesday Ian Turnbull of Toronto scored five goals becoming the first National Hockey League defenseman ever to achieve that many in a game, to pow-

er the Maple Leafs to a 9-1 drubbing over the Detroit Red Wings.

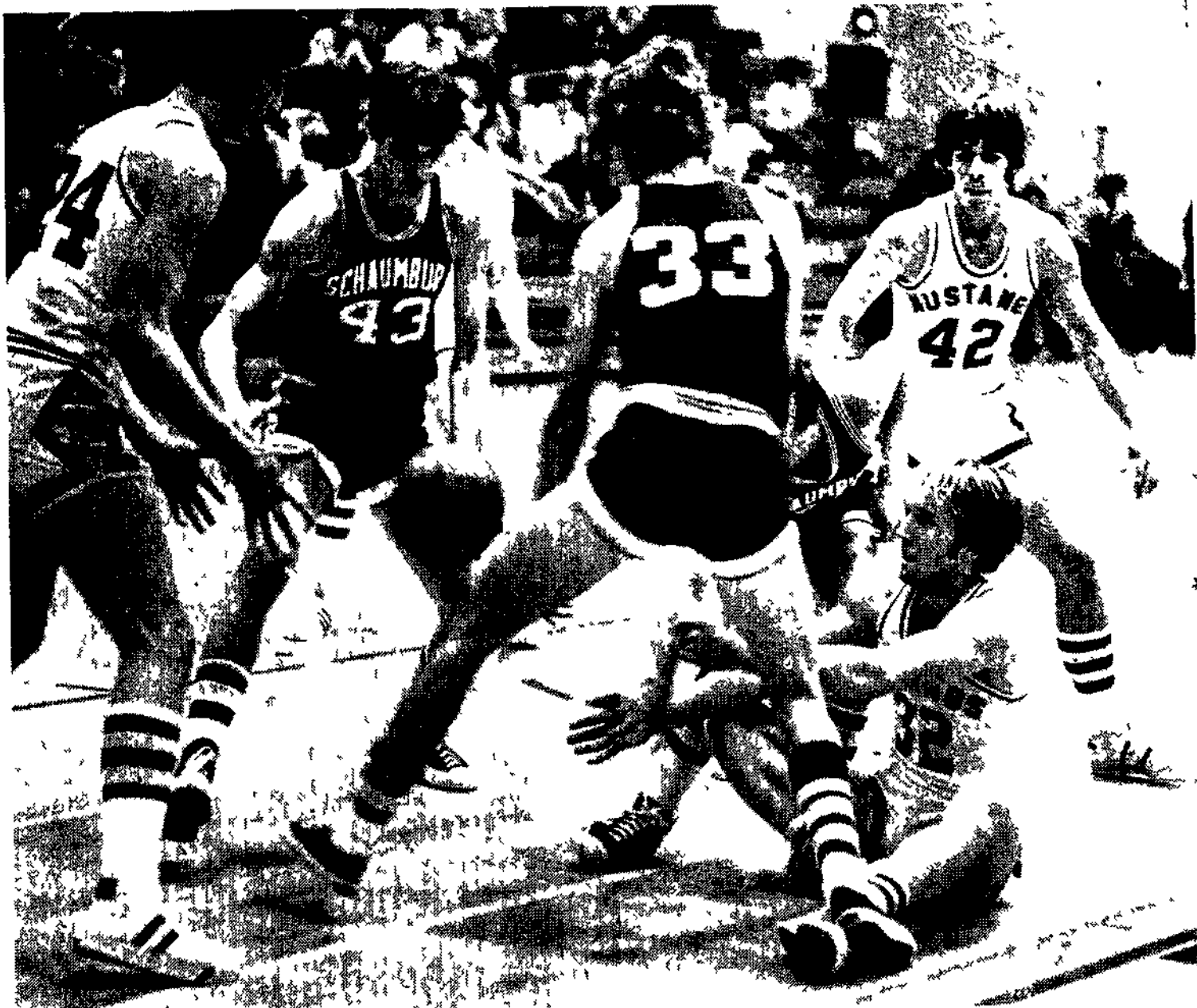
Following a scoreless first period, Turnbull scored twice in the second period as Toronto erupted for five goals against Eddie Giacomin, and then he added three more in the final session against relief netminder Jim Rutherford. The 23-year-old Montreal native had scored 11 goals prior to this game.

Five other defensemen previously scored four goals in an NHL game, with Newsy Lalonde and Harry Cameron each doing it twice. The last time a defenseman scored four goals was Nov. 19, 1929, and it happened twice in the same game by Hap Day of Toronto and Johnny McKinnon of the old Pittsburgh Pirates.

Meanwhile Syl Apps scored two goals to lead the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

Apps, scoring for the first time in 11 games, opened the scoring for Pittsburgh at 10:06 of the first period. He fired from the right faceoff circle to beat goaltender Gary Smith with a wrist shot.

His second goal closed the scoring for Pittsburgh with a shot from the slot late in the final period.



BALL BEARINGS. Bob Rose of Rolling Meadows (32) is joined in a scramble for the ball by five other players during Tues-

day's Mustang faceoff with visiting Schaumburg, Saxons in the scuffle include John Chmiel (43) and Jack Breen (33). The other

Meadows cagers are Kent Walker (24) and Jeff Schrock (42). The Mustangs won the game, 72-50.

Girls continue district gymnastics competition

Competition continues tonight for area girls in the statewide series of district gymnastics meets.

The Helsey District concluded late last night and the Maine North event moves into the spotlight tonight.

Prospect Rolling Meadows, Maine West and Sacred Heart of Mary will join eight other schools in the Maine North District with competition getting under way at 7 p.m.

Others in the field are the hosts, Glenbrook South, Glenbrook North, Marillac, New Trier West, Maine East and Maine South.

Other districts tonight will be at Elgin Larkin and Rich Central. Both start at 7 p.m.

The top three place finishers in each of the individual events and the first two finishers in the All-Around category earn automatic advancement from the districts to the state meet Feb. 11-12 at Maine East.

In addition, the next 12 best competitors in individual events and eight next best performers in all-around from among those not qualifying at the districts will be advanced as "at large" qualifiers.

Ol' Evel

You had to be there to believe this fiasco

I used to think Evel Knievel was a complete idiot, aiming body and motorcycle over cars, buses, an occasional canyon and lately over a pool of sharks.

But now I've changed my mind. He's not a complete idiot. Darn near complete, though.

Ol' Evel, it seems, had the presence

of mind to have those "man eating" sharks removed from the pool Monday before he unsuccessfully tried to jump his cycle over the tank in a practice run. Evel cleared the little fishes' home but came up short of his landing point, coming to rest instead on a safety platform that extended into the water. About 60 feet farther on, both he and cycle left the runway and went flying into a television camera that just happened to be recording the practice.

GREAT ANTICIPATION, CBS

The network decided in the true trouper spirit that the show must go on, even with the star attraction in the hospital. And I swear one production official said, "That's the way Evel would want it."

Now the network had something even better than Ol' Evel jumping over the sharks. They had a guaranteed crash coming, even if it was on videotape.

The blood and guts groupies who sat through 90 minutes of co-host Jill St. John's bustline and "Jumping" Joe Gerlach's 90-foot plop onto a wet mattress, or sponge, must have gone nuts. And CBS wasted no time promising the crash would be shown — at the end of the show, of course.

SIX TIMES television viewers and the live audience at the Chicago Amphitheatre were treated to a replay of Ol' Evel getting his bones rearranged. A couple of times, some of the live audience even cheered.

Makes you wonder just how many sharks are running around loose these days.

Though the television viewers had a host of other "daredevil" acts to watch that were taking place else-

Byline report

Bob Gallas



where, people at the Amphitheatre weren't so lucky. With Evel scratched from the lineup, they only had Gerlach's date with the mattress or sponge to look forward to. They had to watch the rest on a giant television screen.

But most of the house couldn't complain. They got in for free as CBS padded the house at the last minute just to get 3,000 spectators. Several production officials said "damn few" tickets were actually sold to the extravaganza.

MANY OF THE freebies spent the night roaming around, offering to exchange their seats with those who had paid their way in. Once the freebies found a sucker, they took their new ticket straight to the box office — and demanded their money back.

The live audience was hacked off to start because many of them were forced to wait outside in a biting cold wind while ushers tried to find out when they could let the house in.

Confusion reigned everywhere. Ushers refused to let the press in while admitting hundreds of spectators for free. A television newsman and his film crew fought with guards when they were told that television cameras not bearing the CBS logo would not be admitted.

Most could not see the television co-hosts, Ms. St. John and Telly Savalas,

who were off on a set in the corner of the Amphitheatre. The sound system was so bad that many couldn't hear or understand the audio portion of the program at times.

EVEN THE shark-filled pool had its problems. It wasn't 90-feet long as originally billed, but somewhat shorter, and 20 or 30 feet of ramp extended out into the water, making the leap even shorter.

And those 13 ferocious lemon sharks who were shipped in from Florida hoping to get an Evel tidbit? Only 12 sharks were loaded on the plane for Chicago and of those 11 arrived alive.

The whole fiasco had a carnival atmosphere that was heightened by a 100-foot long circus tent in the back parking lot which was the starting point of Ol' Evel's takeoff. Evel roared down the tent, through the back door of the Amphitheatre and was spit out over the water on a ramp in the middle of the orchestra platform. Yes, orchestra platform.

The audience had plenty of laughs. They laughed when Orville Kieselberg sat on a chair and "blew himself up" with four sticks of dynamite, then staggered around like a drunk on a huge television screen. They laughed when Ms. St. John described them as "8,000 excited spectators," and they laughed when Karl Wallenda was halfway across a tightrope stretched between the towers of Miami's Fountainbleu Hotel and CBS cut away for a commercial.

AND TO TOP it all off, Ol' Evel said from his hospital bed that he knew when he saw the ramp that the jump would fail.

Now, what was I saying about his not being a complete idiot?

Halas 'in the pink' on his 82nd birthday



GEORGE HALAS celebrates his 82nd birthday in his office Wednesday and looks over the 1963 National Football League championship trophy, the last one the Bears ever won.

George Halas rode his stationary bicycle two miles Wednesday morning, went to his office, attended a ceremonial luncheon, and then went home to ride his bicycle another two miles.

It was his 82nd birthday.

Halas, one of the founders of the National Football League and longtime owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, rides his bicycle four miles every day, "two miles in the morning, two in the afternoon."

WEDNESDAY HE followed his usual birthday routine, posing for pictures and greeting hosts of friends who called in person or on the telephone cheerfully.

"I'm right in the pink," he said. "All I'm asking is a few more years. I've got a lot of work and I want the time to finish what I've got to do."

Halas said he would not try to advise anybody on the lifestyle to reach the age of 82. "I better not," he said. "It might be the wrong thing for them."

Halas, though he no longer takes an active role in the daily operation of the Bears, remains as chairman of the board of the team. "I count the numbers," he said, "only in the signals. I don't pay any attention to the others."

"The play is the thing and since I've moved out of the active role, I don't try to advise anybody. Not yet, anyhow. I better not."

Evansville offer 'fair'

Sloan appears headed back home

Jerry Sloan, veteran guard of the Chicago Bulls who has been on the injured list this season, said Wednesday he believed "the best thing for me" would be to become basketball coach at Evansville College, his alma mater.

It was understood he has reached a "tentative agreement" with the school.

Sloan has been an assistant coach with the Bulls this season since he could not play, and was considering

remaining with the team in that position. He met Tuesday with Bulls officials Bill Wirtz and Jonathan Kovler.

"THEY MADE me a fair offer," he said, "but I think that going to Evansville would be the best thing for me."

Though a agreement has been reached on basic terms with Evansville, Sloan said "I haven't signed a contract." However, he planned to go to Evansville some time this week to discuss terms with President Wallace B. Graves.

"I think we should have it all set-

tled this week," Sloan said. "I hope so. It would be easier on the school, the Bulls, my family and me."

One of the details remaining to be ironed out, it was understood, was whether Sloan would become athletic director as well as basketball coach. Arad McCutcheon, who has filled both positions, has retired as basketball coach, but will remain another year as athletic director, and the school reportedly wanted Sloan to coach next year and take over both jobs the following year.

Sports world



HEARTY CONTRACTS. Bjorn Borg and his fiancée, Mariana Simionescu, are all smiles after receiving a box of Valentine candy and a pair of multi-year contracts to play tennis for the Cleveland/Pittsburgh Nets. Borg signed for \$1.5 million.

Borg inks WTT pact for \$1.5 million

NEW YORK — Bjorn Borg, Sweden's version of the Nobel Prize in sports, signed a \$1.5 million, three-year contract Wednesday for World Team Tennis play that will be financed jointly by the Cleveland-Pittsburgh Nets and the league.

Borg's contract binds him exclusively to a 44-match WTT season, with one exception. The blond Wimbledon champion has a clause permitting him to play for Sweden in 1977 Davis Cup competition.

The signing was a "sweetheart pact," with Borg's 20-year-old fiancée Mariana Simionescu of Romania receiving a \$20,000 contract to also play with the Nets this year.

Marty Riessen remains as Nets coach. There had been reports he would be replaced by Lennert Bergelin, Borg's Swedish coach.

"I'm looking forward to playing WTT this year," said the long-haired Borg, a matinee idol with lady fans the last four years. "I've eliminated all competition in Europe, except for Wimbledon and the Davis Cup."

"Europe holds no challenge for me. I did everything there. Played in Rome and Paris. WTT is something new for me. Besides, the league season doesn't permit me time to compete in the Italian or French championships."

Philadelphia rolls past Pistons

PHILADELPHIA — Julius Erving, Steve Mix and Lloyd Free combined for 74 points Wednesday night to lead the Atlantic Division-leading Philadelphia 76ers to a 138-116 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Mix came off the bench in the second quarter and scored 18 points to give the 76ers a 76-69 halftime lead. He finished the game with 25, as did Erving, while Free totaled 24.

In other NBA action:

Bubbles Hawkins scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half to lead the New York Nets to a 99-89 victory over Boston, the Celtics' sixth defeat in their last seven games.

Guards Ron Boone and Brian Taylor combined for 52 points in leading the Kansas City Kings to a 119-107 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

The Phoenix Suns used high percentage shots off 42 team assists to defeat Milwaukee, 130-113, in a meeting of the division cellar-dwellers in the NBA Western Conference Wednesday night.

Lenz, Santee skate to early leads

HARTFORD, Conn. — A pair of Illinois skaters earned top ratings in Wednesday's competition at the 1977 U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Sandy Lenz of Rockford paced the junior ladies opening round while David Santee of Park Ridge captured the first step of the senior men's title race.

The four-day event, which involves 140 skaters from throughout the nation competing for a chance to represent the U.S. in the World Competition at Tokyo next month, will continue through Saturday.

MISS Lenz was awarded first place by four of the seven judges. In second place after the first round was Clarissa Perrella of Oakland, Calif., who received three firsts.

Santee, runnerup to last year's champion Terry Kubica placed ahead of Charles Tickner of Littleton, Colo., and Scott Cramer of Colorado Springs, Colo. in men's compulsory.

The short program of the senior men will be held Thursday night with the finals set for Friday evening.

Near-record pin series for Berlin

ST. LOUIS — Mike Berlin fell 16 pins short of a pro bowling record Wednesday in grabbing the lead after the first six games in the \$100,000 St. Louis Open at Dick Weber Lanes.

Berlin, of Muscatine, Iowa, had games of 288, 247, 269, 267, 300 and 213 for a six-game block of 1,584, an average of 264 per game. It was the third highest six-game block in Professional Bowlers Association history.

Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio, set the record of 1,600 in 1975 while Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., has the second highest total with 1,385 in 1971. Steve Neff, Sarasota, Fla., also had a 300 Wednesday. It was the third perfect game of the tournament and 11th on the PBA tour this year. Tim Fife, Huntington, W. Va., had a 300 during last Sunday's pre-tournament qualifier but did not make the cut.

The 120-man field will be trimmed to the top 24, who will bowl eight head-to-head match play games Thursday night and 16 Friday. The top five advance to Saturday's nationally televised finals.

Porsche sets track mark at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A Porsche 935 driven by Jochen Mass of Germany raced around the Daytona International Speedway road course at 126.470 miles per hour — an unofficial record — in practice Wednesday for this weekend's 24 hours of Daytona.

In the first official practice session Wednesday, Mass turned in an unofficial time of 1:49.3 around the 3.84 mile Daytona Road Course.

The current official track record is 123.367 m.p.h. set in November of 1975 by John Greenwood in his Corvette. Belgian Jacky Ickx and Mass will co-drive the factory Porsche 935 in the race, which begins Saturday, and both have said the car has the dependability as well as the speed to win the endurance event.

Another Porsche 935, co-driven by Reinhold Joest of Germany and Bob Wollek of France, unofficially broke the record also. Their machine had an average speed of 124.000 m.p.h.

Look, up in the sky...

Karl Thomas — traveler

Tired of the conventional ways to go to Europe? The polar routes with in-flight movies, the cardboard dinners? Shuffleboard on shipboard bore you?

You can borrow a leaf from Karl Thomas and set out across the Atlantic for a measly \$150,000 in a balloon of your very own.

Of course, Karl had an unscheduled stopover of four days. In the middle of the North Atlantic.

KARL, A KIND of modern Tailspin Tommy who runs his own airports and air services, took off from Lakehurst, N.J., June 27 in a helium balloon named the "Spirit of '76." He hoped to be the first man ever to cross the Atlantic in a balloon. About 30 people have tried it. Most of them vanished.

Karl lifted smoothly out into the currents of air, a Phileas Fogg on a Jules Verne adventure. He made it through a rainstorm and over a battleship target practice range. "It was a fantastic feeling, just the silent wind rushing past and the enormous solitude," he communicated with passing pilots by radio until suddenly the static increased. Karl knew what that meant — thunderheads. Soon he saw them on the horizon, a solid line of them 300 miles long and 25 miles wide. Lightning flashed on the horizon as the balloon headed helplessly toward them.

Thomas put out his parachute and life raft. He was 33 hours and 1,000 miles from the Jersey coast. He tried to take the balloon down to 200 feet to go under the storm but he was not yet prepared to abandon ship. "No reason to leave a perfectly good balloon," he threw out the sea anchor to keep himself from lifting up into the thunder clouds. But he began to rise and then suddenly hit a downpour and began to descend at 800 feet a minute.

FIFTEEN SECONDS from impact, he tried to detach his boat-shaped gondola from the helium envelope. Some of the releases misfired, others took and soon he was hanging sideways off the balloon from two shrouds. His supplies tumbled into the Atlantic, parachute, life raft, food and survival equipment. They were followed shortly by Thomas himself. As the balloon hit an updraft, he bailed out at 200 feet.

"The doctors told me that few people survive a 200-foot leap. But I didn't know that at the time."

It was equivalent to a leap from a

20-story building into a storm-tossed ocean. "I broke three ribs, I felt as if I had broken my right leg and blood was pouring from my nose and mouth so I thought I had punctured a lung."

JUST BEFORE he leaped into unconsciousness, he managed to pull the lever inflating his life raft and tumble into it. When he woke up, he was covered with blood. He figured he had five hours to live. He had a makeshift spear, a knife and a carton of Lifesavers. For him, they were to be just that, his food for the rest of the voyage.

He drifted northward. He raised a makeshift sail and rudder and tried to ride the gulfstream to Newfoundland. Fits of depression came on. "I fantasized that people had done this to me on purpose to get the insurance money. My wife would run off to Las Vegas. My father would buy a new car."

One morning there was a bump on the side of the raft. Thomas, wildly hoping it was land, looked outside. It was a giant turtle trying to play with this bigger one. Another time, the bump was from an 11-foot shark, testing the raft for digestibility.

THEN, ONE DAY, Thomas looked over the side and saw the most beautiful sight in the world — a milk carton bobbing on the waves. Then he saw something even more beautiful — a butterfly. "Or some kind of a bug, anyway. I figured a milk carton might have been thrown off a passing ship. But not a butterfly."

Jim Murray



He fell asleep on the fourth night — and was rudely awakened by a huge wave which capsized the boat. "I lost most of my equipment and my candies. I thought 'This is it, the hell with it.' Just at that moment I looked up and saw these three lights."

It was a Russian freighter. Thomas quickly grabbed his remaining flares. "They were clearly marked 'Do not get wet.' He pulled the trigger and prayed. They worked. He shot off three of them. The freighter hove to and picked him up.

RUSSIA WAS almost the only European country Thomas' ground crew had not alerted when he took off. But, with the aid of drawings of balloons and a man diving overboard from them, he managed to overcome the language barrier. "But the Russians looked like they wanted to put me in a rubber room and hide the silverware."

He reached Europe all right, if behind schedule. The freighter docked at Rotterdam.

You would think Karl Thomas would have enough of lighter-than-air travel. But he has lifted off again, this time from Santa Anita race track in a

hot-air balloon, the "Limited Edition Sail." He proposes to cross the continent from California to Florida. The Ford Motor Co. is footing the bill this time (Thomas' business associates in Troy, Mich., footed the Atlantic adventure).

The world record for hot-air balloons to stay aloft is 16 hours, 16 minutes. The distance record for one hop is 360 miles. One good thing, he won't run into any 11-foot man-eating sharks. On the other hand, there aren't too many Russian trawlers plying the Rocky Mountains. If he has to do a Brodie there, he may find himself yearning for even shark-infested waters.

Palatine extends baseball sign-up

For those boys who wish to participate in this year's Palatine Boys Baseball program and missed the regular sign-up, there will be a late registration continuing for several weeks.

Boys must be 8 years old by Aug. 1, 1977 and remain eligible until they are 16. The late registration fee is \$30 per boy and \$5 for every additional boy from the same family.

Each boy must sell \$10 worth of raffle tickets.

For additional information and registration forms contact Rich Kapsch at 359-0367.

Foreman is 'livid' about Vikings

The attorney for all-pro halfback Chuck Foreman says Foreman has closed the door to further contract negotiations and will not play again for the Vikings.

Attorney Tom Reich was quoted as saying Foreman has "informed them he has no intention of suiting up for the Vikings anymore. He will not play under this contract for the Vikings and he doesn't want the matter discussed anymore. Chuck is livid."

Foreman's present contract runs through 1978 and pays in the "low hundreds," Reich said. Foreman said before the Super Bowl game, which

Minnesota lost to Oakland, that he wanted the contract renegotiated.

REICH ACCUSED Viking General Manager Mike Lynn of having a "lousy attitude," the Tribune reported.

"Lynn made an offer to me that absolutely insulted my intelligence and Chuck's dignity," Reich said, "and I informed him at that time, according to a discussion I had with Chuck out at the Super Bowl, that we had reached a final impasse, and that there would be no further discussions concerning the matter."

"Chuck has closed the door on them. Lynn played us cheap after we

showed good faith by reporting to camp last summer."

REICH CLAIMED he kept Foreman from leaving the Vikings during the season.

"I stopped Chuck from leaving the club during the season. A couple of times he wanted to bolt the club because it was eating his guts out."

"He makes in the low hundreds, and he's one of the best athletes in professional sports. The contract is completely out of synch with his value to the club."

Reich maintains an office in Pittsburgh and also represents Cincinnati Reds baseball players Joe Morgan, George Foster and Ken Griffey.

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'74 OLDS Delta 88. 4 door Hardtop, full power, V8, air conditioning, vinyl roof, very low miles. \$1495	'73 CHEVROLET Malibu 2 Dr. Hardtop, many extras inc. air, power steering, power brakes, ultra clean car. \$4895	'76 OLDS Royale Coupe. Low miles, full power or air, very clean. \$4995	'73 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic. Green, V8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes. \$2395	'76 OLDS Delta 88. Burgundy, saddle interior, top, full power and air. Save	'71 CHEVROLET 4 Door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, like new. 35,000 miles. \$1695	

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CONCENTRATION WILL play an important part in the side horse routine of Elk Grove's

Mike Peters when the Grens travel to Rolling Meadows for one of seven Mid-Suburban

League gym meets tonight.

Hoosiers meet Michigan tonight

Is Indiana ready to make a run?

Indiana meets Michigan tonight and starts its bid to return to contention for the Big Ten basketball title it has won or shared for the last four years.

It is the first of four games in 17 days in which the Hoosiers get a head-and-head opportunity against the three front runners.

Michigan leads the league with an 8-1 mark, but Purdue and Minnesota each have lost only once to hold the next two positions with records of 7-1 and 6-1. The Hoosiers, in fourth place with 5-3, have two games with Michigan, and one each with Purdue and Minnesota. The Hoosiers lost their first encounters with both the Boilermakers and Gophers.

PURDUE AND Minnesota might have as rugged a prospect as Michigan since they must face improving Northwestern. The Wildcats, who handed Michigan its first Big Ten loss and second defeat in 17 games this season Saturday, play at Purdue tonight and at Minnesota Saturday.

Northwestern lost three of its first four Big Ten games by a total of 64

points, dropped the next three by a total of six points, and now boast a two-game winning streak heading onto the Boilermaker court.

In the third game tonight Wisconsin will be at Illinois, and the best the victor could expect would be a share of sixth place in the conference.

SATURDAY, in addition to the Northwestern-Minnesota matchup, Purdue plays at Illinois, Wisconsin at Iowa, Ohio State at Michigan and Indiana at Michigan State.

Michigan's Phil Hubbard leads the league in two individual statistical

categories, rebounding and field goal accuracy, while Minnesota boasts three individual leaders. Mike Thompson was first in individual scoring with a 24.7 point per game average, Osborne Lockhart led in free throw accuracy, and Ray Williams in assists.

Northwestern's Billy McKinney, a spark in the Wildcats' rejuvenation, took over second place in individual scoring with a 22.2 average, followed by Bruce King of Iowa and Kent Benson of Indiana at 21.0 and Mike Woodson of Indiana at 20.0.

No punches but quick knockout

SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI) — Harvey Gartley and Dennis Oulette flailed wildly at each other for 47 seconds of their first amateur boxing match without landing a punch. Suddenly Gartley fell to the canvas, the victim of a self-inflicted knockout.

"It was the strangest fight I've ever seen," said Chris Thorne, who covered the Golden Gloves fight Monday night for the Saginaw News. "The fans were screaming, 'fix, dive,' all that stuff, when Gartley went down."

Gartley, a 119-pound bantam-

weight, came out bobbing, weaving and dancing around at the start of the match.

"Then, he came in close and threw a punch," Thorne said, "missed and fell down exhausted."

Oulette of Rogers City, Mich., was declared the winner when the referee counted the Saginaw, Mich., representative out at 47 seconds of the first round.

Both were novices and the 15th annual Saginaw Golden Gloves Regionals were their first competitive experience.

Prospect's Cole No.1 in butterfly



Tom Cole

Prospect swimmer Tom Cole has posted the best time in the state in the 100-yard butterfly, according to the latest listing of times posted by the Illinois Swimming Assn.

Cole's time of 52.65 seconds in the event topped Hinsdale Central's Bruce Marshall, who posted a 52.8. Rolling Meadows' Tom Stahnke is third statewide in the butterfly with a best time of 52.8.

Cole, a junior, cracked the state's top 10 in five of eight swimming events. In addition to heading the butterfly, he is third in the 100 and fourth in the 50-yard freestyle events. Cole is sixth in the 500-yard freestyle and seventh in the 200-yard freestyle.

Several other area products are also in the state's elite swim listing including Arlington's Mike Roessler and Scott McCratie.

Roessler is second statewide in the breaststroke with a best time of 1:01.85, just behind leader Jim Barron of Fenwick with a time of 1:01.8. McCratie is rated second in diving based on his 396.87-point performance at the Hinsdale Central Diving Invitational. Evergreen Park's Mink Mink leads all with a best performance of 400.47.

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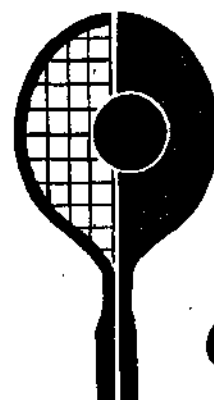
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Woodfield Racquet Club
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TOURNAMENT RULES:

1. A contestant may represent just one Participating Club and compete in just one division of competition in the Finals, with membership in that Club a requisite.
2. Contestant will pay own Court Time and Participation Fee, if any, in the Preliminaries. No charge for Official Ball or Court Time in the Finals.
3. Each Participating Club will develop and conduct its own Preliminary Tournament. It shall be the contestant's responsibility to contact the club involved immediately after March 8 for scheduling details of the Preliminary tournament.
4. Girls may compete in either Juniors or any Women's division.
5. Amateurs only — Professionals as described in the U.S. Amateur Racquetball Association, managers, instructors and others receiving compensation from any racquetball club are not eligible to compete.
6. Classifications of players by tournament committee — see Official Rules.
7. Finals shall be conducted according to NRC rules.

ENTRY FEE: \$1.00

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Signature of Parent or Guardian

DIVISIONS:

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Men's A | <input type="checkbox"/> Women's A |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Men's C | <input type="checkbox"/> Women's C |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Men's Seniors (35 Years and Older) | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Juniors 17 Years and Younger | |

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the tournament managers and management, Paddock Corporation and the seven participating clubs (Arlington Indoor Tennis, Buehler YMCA, The Court House, Oakwood Racquet Club, Poplar Creek Racquet Club, Right Tennis Club and Woodfield Racquet Club) which are jointly participating in Paddock Publications Racquetball Tournament of Champions April 16-17, 1977.

Signature of entrant

Date of Birth

Today in sports

THURSDAY:
Bulls Basketball — Bulls at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Black Hawks Hockey — Black Hawks at Philadelphia, 7:00 p.m.
Girls Gymnastics — Maine North District, 7:00 p.m.
College Basketball — Northwestern at Purdue, 6:30 p.m.; DePaul at Duquesne, 7:00 p.m.
Boys Indoor Track — Hoffman Estates at Maine East, 1:30.
Junior College Basketball — Juliet at Harper, St. Viator High School, 8:00 p.m.
Girls Basketball — Elk Grove at Conant, Hoffman Estates at Prospect, Wheeling at Lake Park, Sacred Heart at Palatine, Arlington at Maine West, Schaumburg at Fenton, Fremd at Niles West, 6:30 p.m.
Boys Gymnastics — Conant at Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove at Hershey, Schaumburg at DeKalb, Prospect at Forest View, Prospect at Hoffman Estates, Palatine at Fremd, Wheeling at Arlington, Elk Grove at Rolling Meadows, 7:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

THURSDAY:
College Basketball — 7 p.m. (90), Indiana vs. Michigan.

Sports on radio

THURSDAY:
Baseball — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Black Hawks Hockey — WMAQ 670, 6:55 p.m., Black Hawks at Philadelphia.
Bulls Basketball — WIND 360, 7:30 p.m., Bulls at San Antonio.
College Basketball — DePaul at Duquesne, 6 p.m., WVON 1390, Northwestern at Purdue, 6:30 p.m., WOJO-FM 105.
Girls Basketball — WVMM-FM 92.7, 8:00 p.m., Hoffman Estates at Prospect.

Youth hockey

Arlington Minor
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MINOR HOCKEY ASSN.
PEE WEE "A" DIVISION
NORTHBROOK INVITATIONAL HOLIDAY TOUR

Scoring — (Arlington) Fortunski 2 goals, 1 assist; Pond 1 goal, 2 assists; Colacicco 1 goal, 1 assist; Grabarek 1 goal; Cappelis 1 assist; Arlington Rangers 6, St. Jude 4.
Scoring — (Arlington) Grabarek 2 goals; Fortunski 1 goal, 1 assist; Skaggs 1 goal, 2 assists; Reichel 2 goals, 1 assist; Colacicco 1 goal, 1 assist; Arlington Rangers 7, Park Ridge 2.
Scoring — (Arlington) Fortunski 2 goals, Reichel 1 goal, 1 assist; Cappelis 1 goal, 1 assist; Grabarek 1 goal, 2 assists; Skaggs 2 assists; Arlington Rangers 10, Aurora 4.

Scoring — (Arlington) Reichel 4 goals; Skaggs 3 goals; Pond 1 goal; Fortunski 1 goal; Cappelis 1 goal; Devin Voss registered shutout in goal for Arlington.
Arlington Rangers 4, St. Jude 1.

Scoring — (Arlington) Grabarek 2 goals; Cappelis 1 goal; Skaggs 1 goal; Fortunski 2 assists; Pond 2 assists; Whitler 1 assist; Reichel 1 assist.
Arlington Rangers 7, Sweden 1.

Scoring — (Arlington) Fortunski 1 goal; Stanley 1 goal; Fortunski 1 assist; Colacicco 1 assist.
Arlington Rangers 2, Madison West 5.

Scoring — (Arlington) Reichel 1 goal; Skaggs 1 assist.
Arlington 8, Madison South 3.

Scoring — (Arlington) Skaggs 2 goals; Fortunski 1 goal; Siffer 1 goal, 1 assist; Whitler 1 goal; Reichel 1 goal, 2 assists; Stanley 1 goal; Cappelis 1 goal, 1 assist; Pond 1 assist.
Arlington Rangers 4, Madison West 6.

Scoring — (Arlington) Skaggs 2 goals; Fortunski 1 goal; Stanley 1 goal, 1 assist; Grabarek 3 assists; Pond 2 assists.
Arlington Rangers 3, Evanston 3.

Scoring — (Arlington) Kahn 1 goal, 1 assist; Colacicco 1 goal; Cappelis 1 goal, 1 assist; Grabarek 1 assist; Reichel 1 assist.
Arlington Rangers 3, Madison West 5.

Scoring — (Arlington) Johnson 2 goals; Skaggs 1 goal, 1 assist; Reichel 1 assist; Stanley 1 assist.
Arlington Rangers 6, Ann Arbor 2.

Scoring — (Arlington) Skaggs 2 goals; Cappelis 1 goal; Kahn 1 goal; Colacicco 1 goal, 1 assist; Fortunski 1 goal, 1 assist; Reichel 1 assist; Johnson 1 assist; Grabarek 1 assist.
Arlington Rangers 2, Northbrook 1.

Scoring — (Arlington) Fortunski 2 goals; Colacicco 1 assist; Lindholm 2 assists.
Arlington Rangers 6, Evanston 3.

Scoring — (Arlington) Skaggs 3 goals, 1 assist; Stanley 1 goal; Cappelis 1 goal, 1 assist; Lindholm 1 goal, 2 assists; Reichel 3 assists; Pond 1 assist; Grabarek 1 assist; Ryan 1 assist.
Arlington Rangers 3, Lake Forest 3.

Scoring — (Arlington) S. Dattis 1 goal, 1 assist; Stagar 1 goal, 1 assist; Cammarata 1 assist; C. Anderson 1 assist.
Arlington Rangers 3, Oak Brook 3.

SQUIRT "A" DIVISION

Deerfield Falcons 3, Arlington Rangers 0.
Scoring — (Arlington) Vainisi 1 goal; DeChingaro 1 goal; Gould 1 assist. DePinto in goal for Arlington.
Arlington Rangers 3, Glenview 1.
Scoring — (Arlington) Halford 1 goal; Shulman 1 goal; Vainisi 1 assist; DeChingaro 1 assist; Berger 1 assist.
Arlington Rangers 3, Wilmette 1.
Scoring — (Arlington) DeChingaro 1 goal; Halford 1 goal; Smith 1 goal; Shulman 1 assist; Gould 1 assist; Weller 1 assist.

SQUIRT HOUSE DIVISION

Blackhawks 6, North Stars 3.
Scoring — (Hawley) Frederick 2 goals, 1 assist; J. Wright 1 goal; C. Wright 1 goal; Ryan 1 goal; Turner 1 assist; Ward 1 assist. (Stars) Stava 3 goals; Kapchek 1 assist.

Elk Grove

ELK GROVE WANTAN
Elk Grove 6, Schaumburg 0.
Goals — Stompato, Kahulu, Bator (3), Honoma (2), Wary, Guendling.
Elk Grove 3, Evanston 1.
Goals — Guendling, Ricken, Mergle, Muff.
Elk Grove 6, Highland Park 0.
Goals — Mergle (3), Wary, Ricken, Muff.
Elk Grove 4, Kenosha 1.
Goals — Honoma (2), Wary, Guendling.

Palatine Pirates

PALATINE PIRATES HOCKEY CLUB
Palatine 4, Rolling Meadows 30-14
 In 4-1 victory, Scott Zordan, Mike Paul and Tony Loessl were strong in defense for the Pirates. Palatine scorers were Mike Paul, Paul Puts and Mcweeney. Assistants went in Carrier, Greenhill, Puts and Mcweeney. Puts, assisted by Caporici, scored Meadows' lone tally.
Maine South 5, Palatine 3.
 After winning four first-period goals, Palatine settled down to play solid second and third periods of hockey in a 5-7 loss to Maine South. The winners outshot Palatine 25 to 20. Joe Condon guarded the nets for Palatine the last two periods and gave up one goal, while making 12 saves. Palatine scorers were Dole, Carrier and Price. Flynn, Carrier and Loessl assisted.

Bowling

At Fair Lanes

The Foxcatchers fired a 2077 series and 734 game in the Thursday Eve Openers. Top bowlers were Darlene Elaves with 400-158, Angie Pletcher 400-158, Cle Zick 400-158, Dee Dyrack 400-158, Claire Bekowski 400-170, Dee LaCarla 400-205, Jean Kelly 400-170 and Shirley Twigg 400-167. Barb Vincenzi (11) was 52 pins over average. Shirley Twigg covered the 5-7 roll.
 Diana rolled to the high team series of 2157 at the Thor Thunderbustlers league at Rolling Meadows Fairlans. Julie Grassy and Conale DeBock totaled the top individual and three-game scores with a 606 and 604 respectively. Grassy and DeBock also had high individual games with 193 and 185, followed by strong efforts by Judy Hill with 191, Nancy Andron with 181 and Arlene Hunt with 171. Andron picked up the 5-7 and 6-7-10, and Judy Hill cashed in on the 6-7-10 also.
 The following week, Apollo scored to the team high series with a 2176 total. Conale DeBock again was among the leaders in individual high series with a 478. She was outscored, however, by Carol Berkmann with a 530, Grete Miles with 541, Nancy Lasurda with a 514 and Nancy Kriebitz with a 488. Lois Graham bowled the highest individual game with a 222. Colleen Fritz bowled with 214. Berkmann with 202, Vi Bach with 189, Lasurda with 188 and Kriebitz with 180.

At Schaumburg Lanes

Maureen Garcelon used a 211 game to help her to a 573 series in the Wednesday Vendors league at Schaumburg Lanes. Jan Anderson, who has a 118 average, rolled considerably higher than that with a 173 game and a 421 series.
 High bowlers in the Evening Stars Women's League at Schaumburg Lanes were June Marshall 525-181, Ruby Smith 523-181, Gail Jones 511-200, Patricia Fritz 507-187, Rita Erbe 499-167, Lois Bifford 478-156, Sandra Hador 458-174, Pat Annable 463-170, Laurie Bader 465-164, Eileen Nelson 464-165 and Annable 464-208.
 Annable and Bader covered the 5-7-9 split.

At Brunswick NW

Jean Mattioli bowled an "all spare" game of 188 and finished with a 549 series at the Wednesday afternoon Alley Cuts league at Brunswick Northwest Lanes. Nancy Souza recorded a 612 series.

NW Hospital League

Pat DePue rolled a 203 game for Northwest Community Hospital recently.

Indoor track

Scoring — (Arlington) G. Sayre 2 goals; Krauss 1 assist; Pond 1 assist.
Arlington Rangers 1, Lake Barrington 1.
Scoring — (Arlington) Pond 1 goal; Foglia 1 assist; Sayre 1 assist.
Wilmette 1, Arlington Rangers 0.
 Morzan made 23 saves in goal for Arlington.
Arlington Rangers 3, Lake Forest 3.
Scoring — (Arlington) S. Dattis 1 goal, 1 assist; Stagar 1 goal, 1 assist; Cammarata 1 assist; C. Anderson 1 assist.

Scoreboard

Swimming

State honor roll

200-yard medley relay
 1. Hinsdale Cent. 1:41.3
 2. St. Charles 1:41.5
 3. New Trier E. 1:42.5
 4. Champlain Cent. 1:43.8
 5. Lyons 1:44.7
 6. PROSPECT 1:44.6
 7. Oak Park 1:44.7
 8. Glenbrook S. 1:44.8
 9. Kank. Eastridge 1:44.9
 10. Fenwick 1:45.0

200-yard freestyle
 1. Jonas Zymantas, Fenwick 1:45.0
 2. Rusty Walker, Kank. Eastridge 1:45.9
 3. Joe Lajole, Loyola 1:45.4
 4. Robert Romaska, Fenwick 1:45.5
 5. Mark Tomlin, Champlain Cent. 1:46.1
 6. Eric Peterson, Peoria Richwd. 1:47.19
 7. TOM COLE, PROSPECT 1:47.2
 8. Mark Rohl, St. Charles 1:47.5
 9. Jim Yount, Champlain Cent. 1:47.7
 10. T. Silvay, Riverside Brkld. 1:47.8

200-yard individual medley
 1. George Tidmarsh, Hins. Cent. 2:00.5
 2. Dan O'Connor, Lyons 2:01.7
 3. Dan Deenard, Champlain Cent. 2:02.1
 4. John Taylor, Kank. Westview 2:03.3
 5. Bill Booth, Hinsdale Cent. 2:03.5
 6. Rick Walker, Kank. Eastridge 2:04.0
 7. Mark Tomlin, Champlain Cent. 2:04.0
 8. Craig Chlata, Hinsdale Cent. 2:04.5
 9. Russ Curry, Fenwick 2:04.7
 10. Doug Feorski, St. Charles 2:04.7

50-yard freestyle
 1. Kevin Lange, Hinsdale S. 21.80
 2. Julian Mack, New Trier E. 21.89
 3. Bob Crouch, Deerfield 22.01
 4. TOM COLE, PROSPECT 22.1
 5. Lou Kammer, Morton W. 22.2
 6. Kerry Colwell, Champlain Cent. 22.3
 7. Wayne Madison, Maine S. 22.3
 8. Jeff Lathrop, Hinsdale S. 22.3
 9. Jeff Porter, New Trier E. 22.3
 10. Skip Ashmore, New Trier E. 22.37

Diving Results — Hinsdale Invitational
 1. Mike Minik, Evergreen Park 400.47
 2. SCOTT McCRATY, ARL. 396.87
 3. Bob Seemard, Marmion 383.41
 4. Bill Donahoe, Loyola 373.51
 5. Bob McElwain, Hinsdale Cent. 360.42
 6. Ross Chamberlain, Glenbrook N. 353.41
 7. Mark Tomlin, Champlain Cent. 349.8
 8. Karl Zimmel, Hinsdale Cent. 341.01
 9. Lane Linder, Homewood Fless. 339.25
 10. ALAN CYRIL, BUF. GR. 336.68

100-yard butterfly
 1. TOM COLE, PROSPECT 2:05.55
 2. Bruce Marshall, Hins. Cent. 2:05.8
 3. Dan Deenard, Champlain Cent. 2:06.1
 4. John Henry, Kank. Eastridge 2:06.1
 5. Dan Peonaki, St. Charles 2:06.2
 6. Jim Cleary, Marmion 2:06.9
 7. Mark Tomlin, Champlain Cent. 2:07.2
 8. Eric Lindenbaum, Hinsdale Cent. 2:07.3
 9. Robert Romaska, Fenwick 2:07.37
 10. Paul Eckenrode, Oak Park 2:07.52
 11. Dan O'Connor, Lyons 2:07.52
 12. Zarach, Evergreen Park 2:07.52

100-yard freestyle
 1. Jonas Zymantas, Fenwick 48.2
 2. Dan Peonaki, St. Charles 48.4
 3. TOM COLE, PROSPECT 48.5
 4. Rusty Walker, Kank. Eastridge 48.5
 5. Dan O'Connor, Lyons 48.9
 6. Kevin Lange, Hinsdale S. 48.9
 7. Chris Crouch, Deerfield 49.2
 8. Jeff Lathrop, Hinsdale S. 49.3
 9. Wayne Madison, Maine S. 49.3
 11. JIM BOWLAND, ROL. MDWS. 49.4

500-yard freestyle
 1. Joe Lajole, Loyola 4:41.60
 2. Robert Romaska, Fenwick 4:42.2
 3. George Tidmarsh, Hins. Cent. 4:44.2
 4. Eric Brockman, Hinsdale Cent. 4:45.8
 5. Dan Peonaki, St. Charles 4:46.8
 6. TOM COLE, PROSPECT 4:47.0
 7. Rick Walker, Kank. Eastridge 4:48.0
 8. Rusty Walker, Kank. Eastridge 4:48.4
 9. Eric Peterson, Peoria Richwd. 4:49.3
 10. TOM BEND, FOR. VW. 4:49.453

100-yard backstroke
 1. Doug Peonaki, St. Charles 55.9
 2. David McCratty, ARL. 56.3
 3. Chuck Croen, Oak Park 56.6
 4. Mark Tomlin, Champlain Cent. 56.9
 5. SPENCER GILCHRIST, PROS. 57.5
 6. Pat Booth, Glenbrook S. 57.7
 7. Jim Yount, Champlain Cent. 58.1
 8. Dan O'Connor, Lyons 58.2
 9. Bill Booth, Hinsdale Cent. 58.3
 10. JIM BOWLAND, ROL. MDWS. 58.4

100-yard breaststroke
 1. Jim Barron, Fenwick 1:01.5
 2. MARK ROESSLER, ARL. 1:01.85
 3. Chip Boedicker, Loyola 1:02.5
 4. Eric Brockman, Hinsdale Cent. 1:02.9
 5. Mike Gorman, Glenbrook N. 1:03.6
 6. Tom Schriber, New Trier E. 1:03.10
 7. Russ Curry, Fenwick 1:03.3
 8. Pat Roche, Morton W. 1:03.43
 9. Mark Pollard, Danville 1:03.9
 10. MARK RUSCHE, BUF. GR. 1:04.1

400-yard freestyle relay
 1. St. Charles 3:16.9
 2. New Trier E. 3:17.87
 3. Fenwick 3:18.75
 4. Champlain Cent. 3:19.8
 5. Hinsdale Cent. 3:20.5
 6. Lyons 3:21.7
 7. Peoria Richwd. 3:21.8
 8. Kankakee Eastridge 3:22.5
 9. Hinsdale S. 3:22.7
 10. Loyola 3:23.2

High school boys

Wheeling 90, Libertyville 82.
AREA WINNERS
200 Medley Relay — Wheeling (Ferguson, Wood, Brierton & Lauber) 1:50.6; 300 Freestyle — Geisler (W) 1:54.9; 200 IM — Mackie (W) 1:41.1; 50 Freestyle — Lauber (W) 1:22.1; Diving — Engelman (W) 206.4; 100 Butterfly — Bromdy (W) 56.3; 100 Freestyle — Geisler (W) 52.1; 500 Freestyle — McLean (L) 1:00 Backstroke — Lauber (W) 1:02.3; 100 Breaststroke — Mackie (W) 1:05.4; 400 Freestyle Relay — Libertyville 3:36.4.
Buffalo Grove 108, Crown 81.
AREA WINNERS
200 Medley Relay — Crown 2:05.3; 200

Freestyle — Herding (BG) 2:04.3; 200 IM — Johnson (BG) 2:34.3; 50 Freestyle — Duckworth (BG) 24.7; Diving — Cymbal (BG) 205.45; 100 Butterfly — Yasky (BG) 56.6 (new school record); 100 Freestyle — Zukowski (BG) 52.3; 400 Freestyle — Both (C) 3:21.7; 100 Backstroke — Rull (BG) 1:11.2; 100 Breaststroke — Rusche (BG) 1:04.6; 400 Freestyle Relay — Buffalo Grove (Yasky, Duckworth, Rusche & Zukowski) 3:38.8.
Fresh-Seph. — Buffalo Grove 112, Crown 24.
Waukegan East 49, Stevenson 35.

AREA WINNERS
200 Medley Relay — Stevenson (Hapeman, Rodgers, Woodie & Schil) 1:57.5; 100 Freestyle — Schil (S) 53.8; 100 Backstroke — Hapeman (S) 1:07.1; 100 Breaststroke — Rodgers (S) 1:15.0.
Junior Varsity — Waukegan East 50, Stevenson 30.

Basketball

Mount Prospect

MEN'S BASKETBALL MONDAY-FRIENDSHIP STANDINGS
Hughes Plumbing 3-0; Brewers 2-1; Wizards 2-1.
Snowshoes 2-1; Hustlers 2-1; Sullivan & Douglas 1-2; Durabond 0-3; Recyclables 0-3.
Hughes 3-0, Wizards 4-4.
Snowshoes 4-4, Recyclables 3-0.
Hustlers 5-3, S & D 3-0.
Brewers 7-5, Durabond 4-8.

TUESDAY-LIONS STANDINGS
Buckets 3-1; Tushners 3-1; Linkmen 3-1; Weeks 2-2; Magicians 2-2; Drabblers 2-2; Street Kids 1-3; Tuna 0-4.
Drabblers 4-0, Buckets 3-8.
Linkmen 6-6, Tuna 5-8.
Magicians 5-9, Weeks 4-7.
Tushners 7-0, Street Kids 4-9.

WEDNESDAY-LINCOLN STANDINGS
Wille Liquors 4-0; Kichm's 3-0; Down The Hatch 2-1; Fairview 4-0; Jack In The Box 1-3; Arnold's Saver 1-3; Kech Foods 1-3; Blues 0-4.
Wille 7-3, Jack In The Box 6-9.
Hatch 5-5, Blues 2-7.
Kech 4-9, Arnold's 3-2.

THURSDAY-LIONS STANDINGS
Midwest Bank 4-0; Blue Chips 3-1; Koala Bears 2-2; Unknowns 2-2; Beef N' Stein 2-2; Milners 2-2; Northwest Shooters 1-3; Jokers 0-4.
Midwest 7-5, Shooters 5-3.
Milners 7-6, Jokers 7-5.
Chips 5-5, Unknowns 5-1.
Bears 3-1, Stein 5-1.

THURSDAY-LINCOLN STANDINGS
Has Beens 3-1; Arrows 2-1; Overshots 2-2; Recyclables 2-2; Trib 1-2; Shure Bros. 0-3.
Arrows 4-8, Overshots 4-8.
Recyclables 5-1, Has Beens 4-2.

Mid-Suburban boys

NORTH
Buffalo Grove 7, 0 20 7
Fremd 2, 0 9 2
Arlington 4, 3 12 6
Palatine 3, 3 6 17
Hershey 1, 5 6 13
Wheeling 1, 5 4 14

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SOUTH
John Chmiele, Schaumburg 9, 204 25 7
Mark Smith, Elk Gr. 7, 115 16 9
Kevin Kiley, Roll. Mead. 8, 121 15 1
Jim Iuzzo, Prospect 8, 116 14 5
Brad Miller, Prospect 8, 112 14 0
Jeff Martinek, For. W. 9, 111 13 8
Ron Warren, Hoff. Est. 7, 95 13 6
Rob Walker, Roll. Mead. 9, 122 13 3
Rob Totten, Conant 8, 107 13 4
Joe Tully, Hoff. Est. 8, 87 12 4

Mid-Suburban girls

NORTH
Conant 3, 0 3 0
Buffalo Grove 3, 0 3 0
Wheeling 2, 1 2 1
Hershey 0, 3 1 4
Palatine 0, 3 1 4
Arlington 0, 3 1 4

SOUTH
Conant 3, 0 3 0
Fremd 4, 0 3 0
Elk Grove 4, 0 3 0
Rolling Meadows 1, 2 2 1
Hoffman Estates 0, 3 0 4
Schaumburg 0, 3 0 4
Prospect 0, 3 0 4
 Does not include Wednesday's results.

Gymnastics

Kishwaukee 81-50, Harper 73-78.
Urean bars — 1. Hauser (K) 2.4, Morris (K) 7.6, 3. Woldenberg (H) 6.7, Vaulting — 1. Jordan (K) 6.6, 2. Morris (K) 6.4, 3. Lindberg (H) 6.4; Beam — 1. Hauser (K) 7.9, 2. Jordan (K) 6.2, 3. Seppala (H) 6.0; Floor ex — 1. Morris (K) 7.4, 2. Hauser (K) 7.2, 3. Lindberg (H) 7.15.

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1974 Mazda Rotary Pick-up Blue, AM radio, camper cover. \$2395	1973 VW Pop-top Camper Orange, AM-FM radio \$3795	1972 B.M.W. 2002 Orange, AM radio \$3195
1974 Ford Pinto Runabout Reg., automatic, AM radio \$1595	1973 MGB Conv. Red \$1995	1972 VW Bus Yellow, AM-FM radio, roof rack \$2195
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Cellar-dwelling Bucks add chaplain to lineup

by MICHAEL V. USCHAN

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Don Nelson hasn't exactly made it a secret that he is trying to remold the Milwaukee Bucks into a Boston Celtic type team on the court.

And now the Bucks' organization has taken another step making them more like the Celtics — they've named a chaplain.

The Bucks last week named the Rev. Gene Jakubek, a Jesuit priest, as the team chaplain. Up until he was named, the only team in the NBA believed to have a chaplain was the Celtics, the team Nelson played on for 11 seasons.

THE CELTICS' chaplain is Father John Creed, a Roman Catholic priest who purely out of his love of sports works as a statistician for the Celtics. In fact he has been doing it for about 10 years dating back to his days as a seminarian.

His relationship as chaplain with the team is a loose one but he is said to be a friend of both players and Celtic officials. And a Celtic spokesman says that when Boston has lost a few games the players joshingly tell Father Creed that "If we don't start winning, we'll turn you in for a rabbi."

Signup for boys' baseball Saturday

A special registration and pancake day combination for Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball will be held Saturday, Feb. 12 at the VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon.

The activities will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and tickets are \$1.50 for adults (12 and over) and 75 cents for children.

Registration in the summer program is for boys and girls 8 to 15 years old.

The Bucks' chaplain — the first in the team's nine year history — is a well-known figure. He has a local television program called "Father Gene's TV Talks: The Answer is Love," is assistant director of the Jesuit Seminary Guild and editor of the order's magazine, "The Jesuit Blackrobe."

A Milwaukee native who attended Milwaukee Marquette High School Jakubek says he is "an old jock from way back" and that when he was in high school his favorite sports were football and hockey. "I still put on the hockey skates once in a while," he said.

"I GOT AN offer for hockey and football from (the University of) Minnesota and an offer at Notre Dame on football," Jakubek said. "But I decided to become a Jesuit."

The idea for the team chaplain came from James Fitzgerald, the new majority stockholder in the Bucks' parent corporation.

"I've known him and his family from way back and I know all the men on the board (of directors)," Jakubek said.

Jakubek said Fitzgerald thought having a chaplain "was a pretty good image for a team to have" and that he thought he liked the idea himself.

"BUT I DON'T want people to think the team is going down the tube and they need a chaplain because of that," he said with a laugh. "None of that, please."

Jakubek said he doesn't know what his duties will be but is sure they won't be too extensive. His main concern is making sure he does what Nelson, the new head coach and former Celtic, wants him to do. The problem is he hasn't talked to Nelson since the announcement because the Bucks are on a long road trip.

"I want to see what Nelly wants. If he wants nothing, then nothing. If he wants something, fine," he said.

Jakubek wrote the Celtics' chaplain to find out what things he did but

hasn't received an answer yet. "Nelly can probably tell me all I need to know about that," said Jakubek.

JAKUBEK IS A warm, sensitive man who has given innumerable talks to both church and citizen groups in Wisconsin and other states and his compassion and understanding of human problems could conceivably help some players if they have any problems. But he says he won't do any counseling unless asked.

"I don't want the fellows to think I'm putting the squeeze on them," he said. "But I'd be glad to do anything I can."

Besides his participation in sports Jakubek has experience as an athletic director at various Jesuit schools he taught at up until his appointment some 20 years ago with the Seminary Guild where his main duty is raising money for seminarians.

That and his other activities, including his television show, keep him very busy. But he said he would like to make one road game.

"I hope to take one road trip — the Detroit game March 8," he said. "It would be nice."

Area equestrian on TV Saturday

Laura Stern of Arlington Heights will make her second appearance on Ara Parseghian's Sports World Saturday at 2 p.m. on ABC-TV.

The 15-year-old senior at Buffalo Grove High School will demonstrate horsemanship on the program which features sports of all sorts. Stern last appeared on the show Nov. 28, 1976.

At 15, she is one of the youngest equestrians in the country and has finally obtained permission to try out for the U.S. Equestrian Team. No one under 21 has ever competed in Olympic equestrian events.



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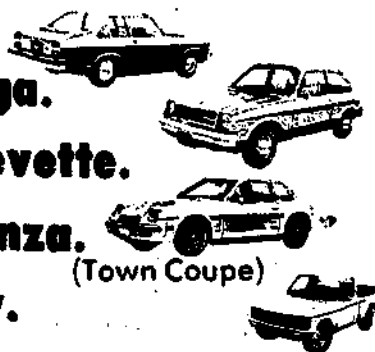
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1976 Monza Town Coupe Brown, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white walls, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, low, low miles under 11,000. \$2876	1974 LeMans 2-Door 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, low mileage, one owner, vinyl roof. \$3776	1973 LeMans 2-Door Red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio/stereo, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof. \$3076
1975 Nova 2-Door 4 cylinder, radio, heater, power steering, white walls, low mileage. \$2976	1975 Duster 2-Door Tom, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, very clean, one owner, under 18,000 certified miles. \$2176	1974 Caprice 4-Door Beige, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, under 17,000 miles. \$3476
1975 Vette Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. \$7976	1976 LeMans 2-Door Blue, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Factory fresh — Ready to go. \$3576	1973 Ford 4-Door White, V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning. \$1376
1975 Pacer 2-Door, brown, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, very clean. \$1776	1974 Monte Carlo 2-Door Blue, V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, one owner, vinyl roof. \$3176	1973 Maverick 2-Door Silver, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, very clean, one owner. \$1876
1975 Laguna Automatic transmission, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, low mileage, very clean. \$4276	1974 Ford Van Tan, V-8, standard transmission, power brakes. \$2876	1972 Nova 4-Door Red, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, white walls and very clean. \$1176
1975 Camaro Rally Sport V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$4176	1975 Vega Wagon Orange, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, low mileage, Nice car — Nice Price. \$1976	1973 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, under 20,000 miles. \$2676
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1975 Dodge Van Green, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$4176	1974 Vega LX Green, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. \$1776	1971 V.W. 2 Door Green, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, and white walls. \$1176
1974 Cutlass Supreme 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$3876	1973 Maverick 2-Door 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$2376	1971 Chevelle 2 Door Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and a lot more! \$976



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Dems relive history at slating

by STEVE BROWN
A news analysis

Feb. 1, 1977 — mark that date down because the Chicago mayoral election and the city's attitude toward the suburbs were cemented for another two years on that day.

The decisions of former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and former Ald. William Singer not to get into the race must be viewed as a major gain for acting Chicago Mayor Michael J. Bilandic, the noncandidate who orchestrated his own slating Monday.

Late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's lieutenants closed ranks behind Bilandic to ensure his slating. There was none of the political infighting suggested by observers following Daley's death Dec. 20.

OGILVIE KEPT a straight face while telling reporters he could have beaten Bilandic in the June 7 special election, even though a poll commissioned by the Republican National Committee, showed him at least 10 points behind and the spirit of Daley still strong in the minds of Chicago voters.

Bossism is alive and well in Illinois. Some Chicago Democrats predicted the party would have to work even harder to win the special mayoral election, but with Ogilvie out and city Republicans scrambling to find a sacrificial lamb all that seems like overkill.

In the cozy suburban bastions, Republicans probably will maintain their ineffective control. But there appears to be little else to gain.

A strong Republican run for mayor might not have captured the office, but it might have produced enough GOP interest to make some gains in the 1978 county elections. An infusion of suburban GOP workers into the city race might have forced the party to recognize that nearly half of the registered voters in Cook County now

live outside city limits.

THIS RECOGNITION might have forced some changes in the cavalier attitude of city officials about mass transit, water and other regional questions.

While the mayor of Chicago does

not have total control over many of these questions, the office traditionally has had a powerful influence.

The week's developments suggest that in the future there will be little change in how city officials view their suburban neighbors — the people who

compose a big percentage of the city's labor force.

The machine will feign openness. Scenes like the biting criticism of organization offered by Roosevelt University Prof. Dale Pontus at the slating session will be tolerated.

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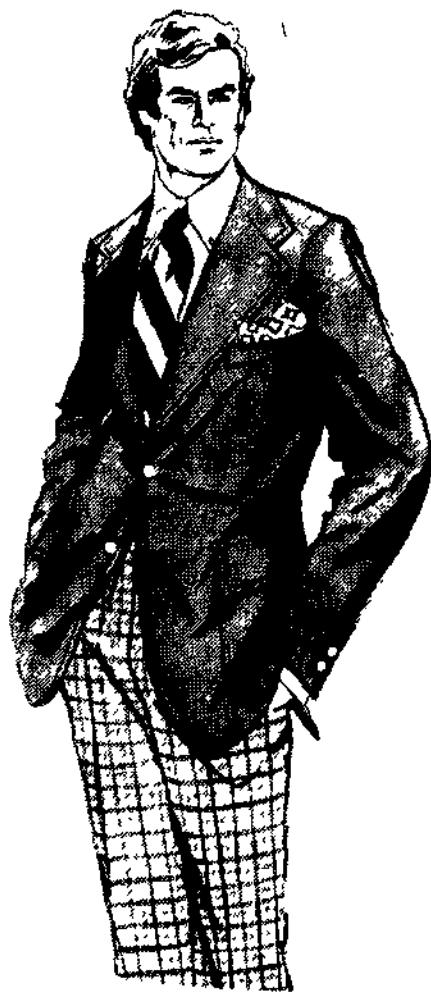
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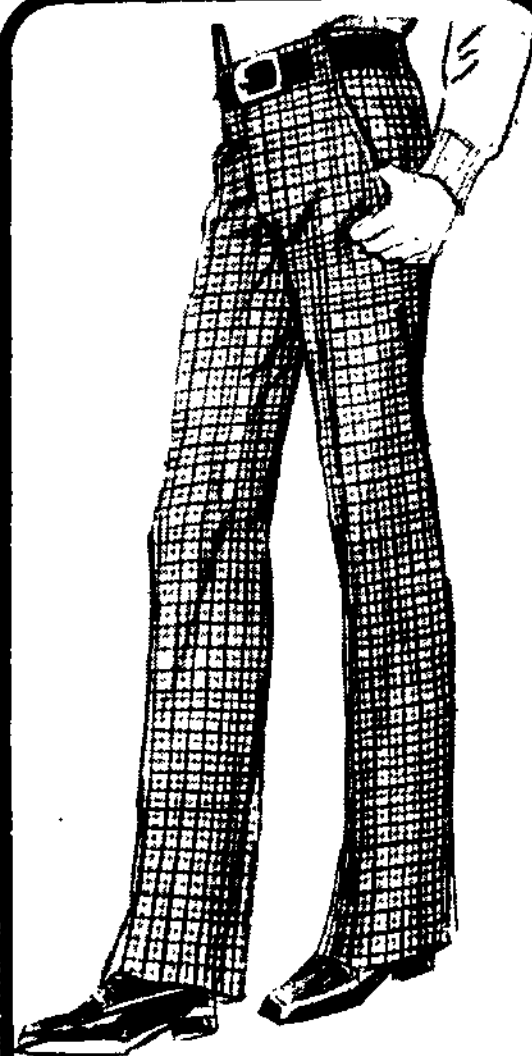
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Porter to reply to constituents by postcard

Possibly seeing the state's financial handwriting on the wall, State Rep. John E. Porter, R-Evanston, has taken to answering constituent inquiries by postcard rather than letter.

Porter said the economy move will result in a 6.5-cent savings in postage and stationery cost. He acknowledged the move will not produce a significant contribution to the state's fiscal problems, but added that every bit helps.

Porter, who represents portions of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Wheeling, said he hopes to save additional funds by writing the cards himself.

"I only hope my constituents can read my handwriting," he added.

Crane reelected to panel

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, has been reelected vice chairman of the Republican Study Committee.

The group, which was formed in 1973, consists of primarily conservative Republican congressmen. It works to develop policy and positions on issues affecting the House.

House appointments

Several area state representatives issued statements this week announcing the committees they have been appointed to by Illinois House Speaker William Redmond.

State Rep. Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine, will serve as vice chairman of the elections committee. Mugalian also will serve on the revenue, human resources and public utilities committees in the lower chamber.

State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, announced he will become the first suburbanite to be vice chairman of the cities and villages committee.

Williams said he also will serve on the counties and townships, transportation and energy, environment and natural resource committees.

Service academy picks

The list of persons nominated by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, for the nation's service academies has been expanded.

Philip Stasik of Buffalo Grove has been nominated to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Roy Hamilton of Elk Grove Village was nominated and has received an appointment to attend the Air Force Academy.

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Kirk Center's boy's team grabs basketball crown



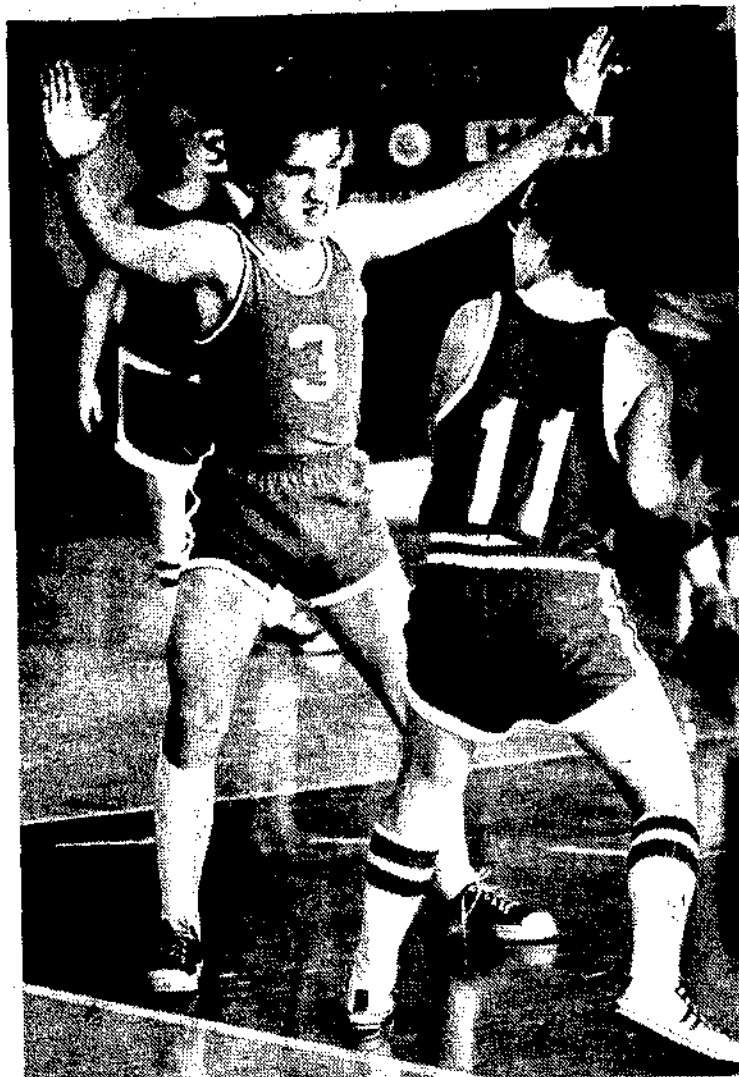
A Kirk cub looks the ball straight on.

The Kirk Center Cubs became the Kirk Center champs this week when they carried away the Boys' "B" basketball championship in the Northwest Suburban Special Athletic Assn. tournament at Maine East High School in Park Ridge.

The trainable mentally handicapped students on the "B" team took the league title from Stratford School in Gages Lake.

Boys' coach Ray Bock said the basketball program at Kirk in Palatine promotes sportsmanship and tries to give students a good social experience.

"A lot of these kids lack aggressiveness," Bock said, but this was not the case with John Theis who clearly let his opponent know that there was no way to get around his blocking. The girls team from Kirk was defeated.



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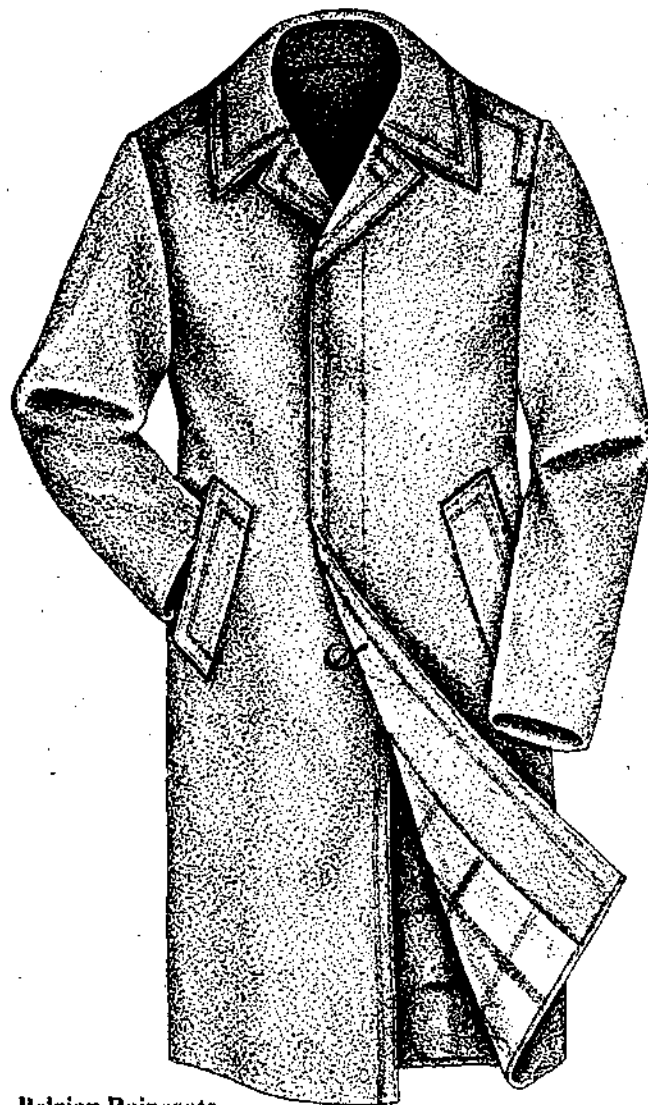


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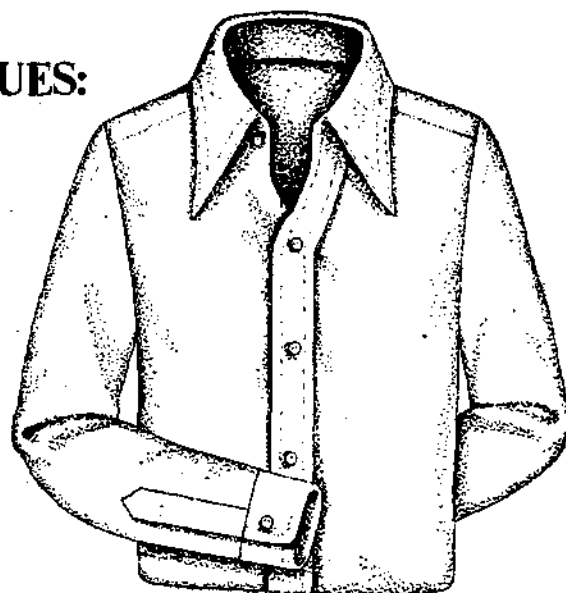
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LI'L ABNER, a musical comedy based on the Al Capp cartoon characters who live in Dogpatch, USA, will be presented Saturday by students from St. Viator and Sacred Heart high schools. Evening performances at 8 p.m. at St. Viator, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, also will be presented Feb. 11, 12, 18 and 19. A matinee will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 13. In a scene from the show Marianne Lindsey and Debbie Ebert prepare for Saturday's opening.

'Li'l Abner' set at St. Viator

"Li'l Abner," a musical comedy set in Dogpatch, USA, will be presented beginning Saturday by the students of St. Viator and Sacred Heart high schools.

The play will begin at 8 p.m. at St. Viator, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Performances also will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 11, 12, 18 and 19 and a 2 p.m. matinee will be Feb. 13.

Li'l Abner, written by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank with music and lyrics by Johnny Mercer and Gene DePaul, is based on the cartoon characters created by Al Capp.

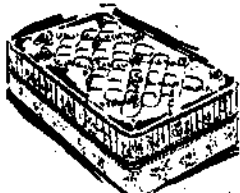
The comedy centers around a government decision that Dogpatch is the most useless town around and can be used for nuclear testing unless the inhabitants can find something useful to save their hometown.

Tickets for the evening performances are \$3 and \$2.50 for the matinee. Reservations can be made by calling 392-4050 or 392-6880 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



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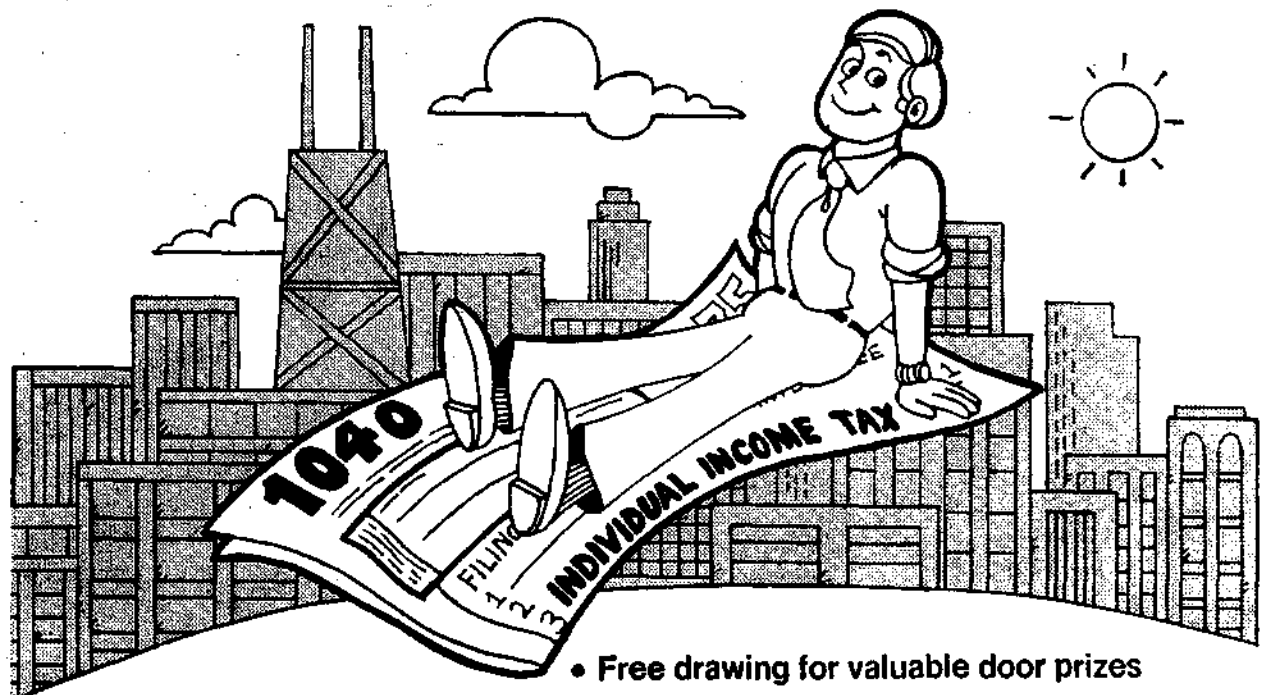
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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Salisbury steak, sloppy Joe in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Schoolmade roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, buttered pudding, peach slices, chocolate brownie, safari cookies.

Dist. 211: Grilled cheese sandwich or taco, with lettuce and cheese bread and butter, (choice of three) vegetarian vegetable soup, fruit juice, lettuce salad or grapefruit and orange segments and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, apple pie, harvest cake and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Fish sandwich or hamburger on a bun, tri leters, soup with crackers, creamed peas, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Homemade pizza, tossed salad, french orange sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 21: Hot dog with a roll, potato rounds, green peas, mustard and milk.

Dist. 23: Chili and crackers, chilled potato, orange cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Spaghetti, French bread, tossed salad, buttered peas, brownies and milk.

Dist. 28 and 34: Emily Catholic School: Pizza, corn, carrots, chilled pimento, tri leters with butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 32: Willye Grove and 62's Ironquill Junior High: Central, Maple, Palatine, Cumberland and North Schools: Salisbury steak with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn bread, margarine, milk and cookies.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Taco with beef, lettuce and cheese, tri leters, cup of potato, raisin bread and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Orange juice, bowl of chili, fruited vanilla pudding, cup of rice with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot dog on a bun with relish, buttered vegetable, orange juice, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Chop chop with vegetables, buttered rice, biscuits with butter, fruit cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chicken vegetable soup, baked rice, green bean salad, bread, butter, cranberries, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Chili con carne with noodles, vegetable sticks, buttered corn bread, peas and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Macaroni and cheese, casserole, buttered French bread, buttered green beans, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and General Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, tossed salad, apricot, sugar cookie and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Old fashioned meat loaf with brown gravy, fluffy whipped potatoes, orange gelatin, fresh apple half, buttered roll and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Pizza on a bun, buttered green beans, gelatin with fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Claybrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Fish fillets, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, butter, milk or juice and mixed fruit.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hot dog in a bun, wax beans, pineapple, cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Pizza, lettuce salad, pinto, cookie and milk.

Obituaries

John A. Wirtz

Services for John A. Wirtz, 49, of Palatine and Minneapolis, Minn., will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

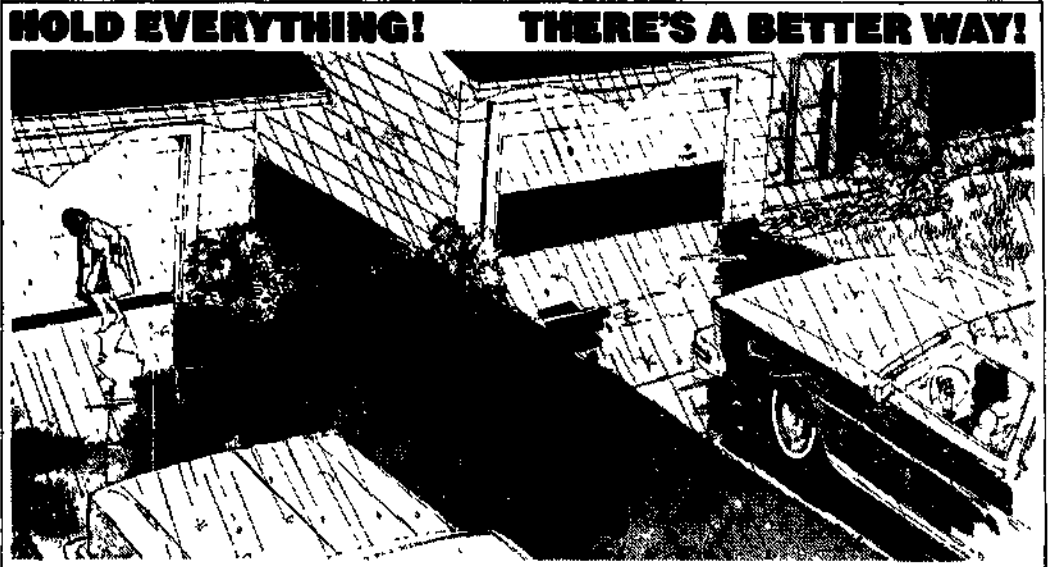
He died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was employed as a butcher in the meat packing business.

Survivors include a brother, Anthony S. Wirtz; mother, Eva Wirtz; nieces, Audrey and Nancy Wirtz; and a nephew, Dennis Wirtz.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

(Continued on next page)

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Obituaries

(Continued from preceding page)

Frank J. Zierkiewicz

Services for Frank J. Zierkiewicz, 60, of Mount Prospect, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 400 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

He died Tuesday at Oak Park Hospital, Oak Park. He was employed as a machinist for Overton Gear Manufacturing Co.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; daughters, Depline Koeb and Regina Hegan; brother, Ladislav Zierkiewicz; sisters, Antoinette Zierkiewicz, Helen Ondrosek, Jean Timos and Sister Mary Agnes, S.S.N.D.; and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Family requests masses appreciated.

Julius Geske

Services for Julius Geske, 85, of Arlington Heights and Joliet, will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. A second service will follow at 2:30 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Joliet. Burial will be in Elmhurst Cemetery, Joliet.

He died Tuesday in the Lutheran Home.

Survivors include a son, Roger J. Geske; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, and a nephew.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home. Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to Lutheran Church Charities Fund, St. Peter Lutheran Church Radio Fund or St. Luke Itasca Scholarship and recruitment fund.

Josephine Sage

Services for Josephine Sage, 88, of Buffalo Grove, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Justice.

She died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include daughters, Mae Connelly, Anna Finley, Josephine Huhn and Patricia Kish; son, Andrew Sage; 13 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. today and Friday in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Family requests masses appreciated.

Eugene F. W. Martin

Memorial service for Eugene F. W. Martin, 72, of Mount Prospect, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the South Church Community Baptist Church, 501 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect.

He died Tuesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He retired seven years ago as an engineer for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. with 50 years of service; was chairman of the Mount Prospect Zoning Commission for 30 years; member of the Telephone Pioneers of America; and was active in the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy L.; daughter, Bonnie Jean Knobloch; son, Dr. Eugene F. Martin; sisters Irene Read and Victoria Woodich; and seven grandchildren.

There will be no visitation. Arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect. Memorials may be made to South Church Community Baptist Church, Mount Prospect.

Jeanne B. Wolfe

Services for Jeanne B. Wolfe, 49, of Mount Prospect, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 400 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Wednesday in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago. She was employed at Carson Pirie Scott and Co. in Randolph.

Survivors include her husband, John; daughter, Nancy O'Brien; sons, John and Robert Wolfe; sister, Lucille Quint; four grandchildren; and mother, Helen Guilbert.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.



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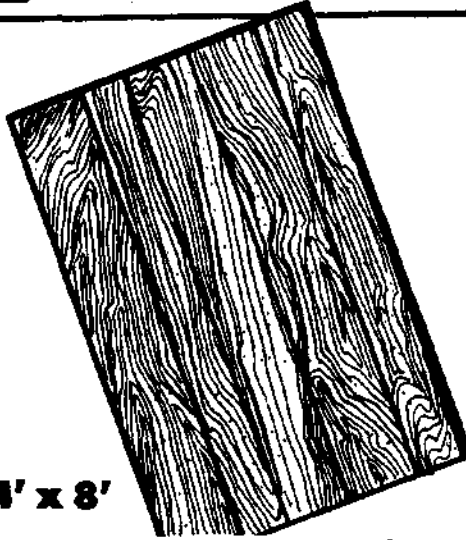
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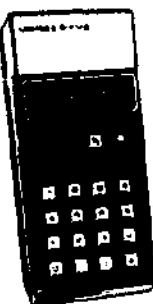
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But so rich in flavor.

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Interest in solar energy heating up

by JOE FRANZ

Plunging temperatures and soaring heating bills this winter have turned the interests of many homeowners and builders to solar energy.

Robert Selby, a Chicago architect who designs and builds nothing but solar-heated homes, said although the know-how to use energy from the sun has been around for about 2,300 years, it just now is gaining recognition.

"The American Indians used solar energy a long time ago," he said. "We're talking about mature technology that has been around for a long time."

HE SAID he thinks solar energy was ignored until recently because oil, natural gas and other fossil fuels were readily available for a relatively inexpensive price.

Related story on Page 2

"At some point an assumption was made that we had an infinite amount of energy in the earth," Selby said. "I think we have discovered that this is not true."

"I think what we're witnessing now is the beginning of the end of the fossil fuel age," he said. "The cost of fossil fuels will become more and more expensive as they come closer to running out."

Selby, a partner in the Hawkweed Group Limited, Chicago, estimates that inquiries to his firm about solar-heated homes have increased 10 times over in the last two years.

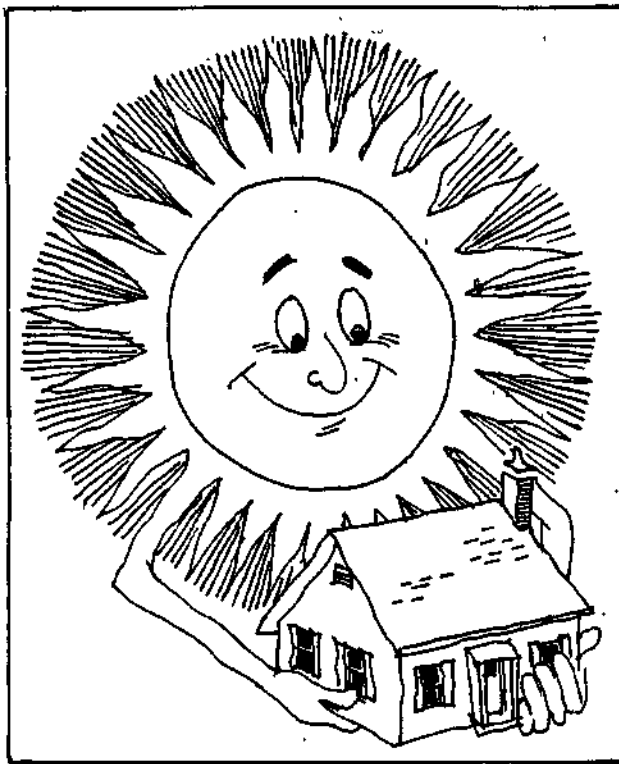
"I THINK THE fuel shortages, the cost of fuel and the kind of winter we're having will do a lot more than lectures, books or articles to bring about the use of solar energy," he said.

Selby, whose firm switched exclusively to solar-heated homes about two years ago, estimates about 2,000 homes throughout the country are heated by energy from the sun.

The firm has about two dozen completed or ongoing projects. The Hawkweed group not only designs and builds solar-heated homes, but also converts older homes to solar heating.

"A few years ago we had people come to us and we had to sell them on solar heating," Selby said. "Now they come to us as solar clients."

HOWARD WOLFE, founder and executive director of the Solar Energy Construction Assn., Roanoke, Va., said that while solar



energy is gaining in popularity, he believes it will be quite some time until it gains total acceptance.

"The purpose of our association is to educate builders and the public and encourage them to build homes that are heated by solar energy," he said. "The builders themselves have had their heads in the sand when it comes to solar energy. Most of them don't

care how they build the homes as long as they make money."

Wolfe said California, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada are giving homeowners real estate tax deductions starting at 25 per cent for using solar energy to heat their homes.

Congress last August authorized sizable tax breaks for owners of solar-heated homes as part of the Energy Conservation and Protection Act, but according to a spokesman for the Federal Energy Administration, no money has been appropriated to bring about any changes.

"THERE ISN'T PENNY one to hire someone to do the job," the spokesman said. There's a big difference between authorization and an appropriation. Passing the act made Congress look good before the election."

Selby said although acceptance of solar energy has been slow in coming he believes it will continue to grow in popularity because of its cost and availability.

"Solar energy is available almost uniformly on the roof of every home," he said. "Once a solar heating unit is installed the solar energy is out there and you can get it for free."

The basic component of any solar heating system is a collector which is used to trap the sun's heat. Selby said most solar collectors can be hooked into conventional heating systems, cutting back on the need for electricity, natural gas or oil. He said a hot-air furnace provides the needed fan, ductwork and backup heating for a solar system.

SELBY ESTIMATES that solar energy can provide 60 per cent or more of a home's total energy needs.

Selby said the cost of solar heating systems vary, but he estimates that it costs about \$2 per square foot of a home's heated area. A conventionally engineered heating system costs about \$5 per square foot.

Solar energy, he said, is about as effective in cold climates like the Chicago area as it is in warmer climates. He noted that Chicago only has about 200 hours less sunshine each year than parts of Florida.

Selby says before a homeowner considers switching to a solar heating system, steps should be taken to make the house thermally efficient. That means adding insulation to attics, installing storm windows and doors and taking other steps to reduce heat escape.

Rodney Wright, one of Selby's partners, teaches a seminar on solar energy at Harper College.

Hike mid-income loans, private lenders urged

The private lending community must step up its commitment to and involvement in city lending for middle income families, said Lester P. Condon, executive vice president of the Federal National Mortgage Assn.

Addressing a recent meeting of the United States League of Savings Associations, Condon told the industry executives that their institutions would be better able to meet the housing credit needs of their cities and communities if they increased their activity in the nationwide secondary mortgage market, where mortgage

loans are bought by permanent investors.

That would include, he said, increased sale of loans to FNMA. By increasing such activity, he said, the savings and loans would have more funds available, on a continuing basis, for additional credit demands as they arise.

"WE MUST FACE the fact that lender cooperation involving all financial institutions is absolutely necessary if any program, local or national, is going to aid in removing the blight from our urban areas," Condon said.

"I think increasing our mutual

involvement will be good for Fannie Mae (FNMA), good for you, good for families which have and families for the nation," he said.

"By improving our performance, we can prove that the free economy is a tool which can make a meaningful contribution to solving our housing problems and aiding in the revitalization of our cities."

Citing two special FNMA city lending programs, Condon said, "We at Fannie Mae are committed to an affirmative urban lending program which we hope

will assist in the revitalization of our cities."

IN ST. LOUIS, he said, a pilot program is being launched by the corporation to buy mortgages, including innovative mortgage instruments as well as the more traditional types, in declining areas which can be revitalized if interest and financing are injected in time.

In Dallas, he said, FNMA is co-operating with local lenders who are making financing available for home purchase and rehabilitation in a previously declining historical area.

Most families can't afford new homes, study reveals

New home prices are continuing their rapid rise nationally, in effect eliminating nearly 75 per cent of all American families from purchasing new homes, a housing industry survey shows.

Results of a study conducted for Leisure Technology Corp., national housing producer and planned adult community developer, indicates that the average new home constructed in 1976 sold for \$47,700 and required an income of \$21,200 per year by a would-be buyer.

The survey, prepared from U.S. Dept. of Commerce statistics and other data by Los Angeles based Building Research Consultants, Inc., points to a trend that not only produces disappointment for potential buyers, but also has caused much concern among home builders, corporation officials said.

"JUST 10 YEARS ago, in 1967, some 44 per cent of U.S. families could qualify to purchase new housing, and today that figure is down to just 25.7 per cent," said Michael L. Tenzer, president and chief executive officer of Leisure Technology Corp., which now is developing retirement

communities in California, Florida, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

"Many of the increased costs are in areas in which the builder can exercise little control," said Tenzer. "Land and development costs are up nearly 65 per cent in the past five years, and environmental concerns and no-growth restrictions have added about \$2,300 to the price of a \$40,000 home."

"Material costs are also up approximately 11 per cent in the past 12 months, and labor has edged 8 per cent upward in the same period. And in each of these areas the builder is really unable to reduce expenses. The result, of course, is a higher selling price," he said.

Tenzer does, however, advocate the federal government's amending certain policies which will allow more families to qualify for newly constructed homes.

"PROPERTY EVALUATIONS by the Veteran's Administration are typi-

cally several months behind the times," he said. "Builders are forced to avoid using VA programs because of unrealistic certificates of reasonable value established by the agency."

"Similarly, the Federal Housing Administration's present loan limit of \$45,000 is unrealistic for many areas of the country. The maximum level should be increased to at least \$65,000, and to \$75,000 in high cost areas in major metropolitan centers."

Tenzer said he supports a change in the FHA down payment formula, exempting the first \$35,000 of the mortgage loan from down payment requirements. The result would allow thousands of families to purchase housing, at virtually no risk to the government, he said.

"If FHA financing is to be revived as a significant vehicle for home ownership, it must be separated from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and placed under the management of a housing industry executive," Tenzer said.

34% jump in construction pacts during December told

Contracts for new construction in December showed a 34 per cent increase, lifting last year's total construction contract value 16 per cent above the 1975 total to a record \$107.2 billion, it was announced by the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. produces Dodge Reports on construction activity and Sweet's Catalog Files of construction product information.

December contracts for future construction of all kinds totaled about \$7.2 billion, nearly \$2 billion more new construction than was initiated during the final month of 1975. The seasonally adjusted Dodge Index for December was 183 (1967=100). The November rate was 186.

FOR THE YEAR AS a whole, the Dodge Index was 194, reflecting a strong rebound in 1976 from the recession years of 1974 and 1975 when the index sagged to 170 and 181 respectively.

Residential building value, at \$43.7 billion, was up 40 per cent from the

1975 amount, while nonbuilding construction contracts rose 12 per cent to \$33.5 billion largely due to a surge of electric power projects.

Nonresidential building, despite a decided improvement between the first and fourth quarters of 1976, was down 5 per cent for the year to \$30 billion.

December contracts were up sharply in all categories of construction: • Nonresidential building, at about \$2.13 billion for the month, were up 20 per cent with good gains in both commercial and institutional work.

• Residential construction, with apartments taking over as the dynamic element in housing markets, reached about \$3.32 billion in contract value, a 43 per cent improvement over the year-ago month.

• Nonbuilding construction, up 37 per cent to about \$1.82 billion, drew support from increased spending for federal public works. Highway construction, where much of this job-creating money is being channeled, rose more than 50 per cent in the final month of 1976.

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Coming up

Feb. 7-10: The Institute of Gas Technology will conduct a substitute natural gas plant planning symposium at the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel, 6810 Mannheim Rd., Rosemont.

Feb. 9: The O'Hare Industrial Clinic will conduct a first aid seminar on how to comply with the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations from 1-5 p.m. at the Flick Reedy Corp., 7 N. 015 York Rd., Bensenville.

Feb. 9: Robert Mandelville, director of the Illinois Office of the Budget, will be the featured speaker at the Chicago Real Estate Board's meeting at noon at the Mart Plaza Holiday Inn, 350 N. Orleans St., Chicago.

Feb. 9: The Northwest Industrial Council will conduct a meeting on labor relations from 12:15 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Union Oil Co., 200 E. Golf Rd., Palatine.

'Healthy year' for housing ahead?

United Press International

The Midwest housing industry could be headed for a "very healthy year" in 1977 if the projections of a mortgage loan insurance executive are accurate.

"As mortgage rates move downward the Midwest's housing industry concomitantly is headed for a very healthy year — evenly distributed growth in both new and existing home sales," said Jackson W. Goss, chairman and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston.

Goss said most of the activity will be in the "innermost circle of suburbs surrounding major cities because the young marrieds are rediscovering the advantages of living close-in."

A "SLEEPER" to watch for, said Goss, is college towns. "Many of these communities have large supplies of older homes, and are attracting home buyers — young professionals, singles, and empty nesters — interested in rehab and renovation. These same potential owners like the quiet and calm of academic centers, but enjoy knowing that social and cultural opportunities also are readily available."

Illinois home owners will head a nine-state midwestern area in total dollar new mortgage commitments for 1977, but Wisconsin's total new mortgage flow will show the greatest percentage increase, Goss' projections

indicated. His firm insures loans of savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and commercial banks.

Goss' survey included Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Goss' figures indicate new mortgages for single-family dwellings in Illinois will total \$7.2 billion, and that Wisconsin's mortgage flow will increase 16.8 percent to \$1.67 billion.

THE PROJECTED figures for Illinois show \$6.5 billion will go for existing homes, \$834 million for new units, compared with \$5.57 billion and \$733 million in 1976.

Michigan home owners are expected to borrow the next highest amount, \$2.23 billion for existing homes and \$282 million for existing. The totals last year were \$1.9 billion and \$249 million.

Wisconsin home owners will borrow \$1.75 billion for existing homes, compared with \$1.49 in 1976. The new home total is expected to be \$221 million compared with \$194 million.

Indiana and Minnesota owners are the only other states where home loans are expected to exceed the billion dollar mark. Indiana, with an anticipated \$1.39 billion for existing homes and \$240 million, and Minnesota, with \$1.07 billion in existing homes and \$119 million in new dwellings.

Existing homes in 1977 will account for \$14.5 billion dollars, Goss said, to

\$12.4 billion in 1976. New home mortgages in 1977 will reach \$1.93 billion, compared with \$1.7 billion in 1976.

The figures include only the net increase in mortgage debt outstanding and not secondary or refinancing transactions.

The mortgage debt in Nebraska is expected to increase to \$764 million in 1977 in existing and new homes, while Iowa's is projected at \$759 in 1976. Nebraska home owners' mortgage debt increase was \$562 million and Iowa's, \$583 million.


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A 1 1/2 car garage 2 bedroom quad, low maint. & low taxes. It's an excellent starter home for you. Beautiful full m. w. k. w. l. replace inside at 544 MBR. Cptg. & drives to school. Apple. Fenced backyard. 2 1/2 car garage. \$34,000. Call 6-0400.

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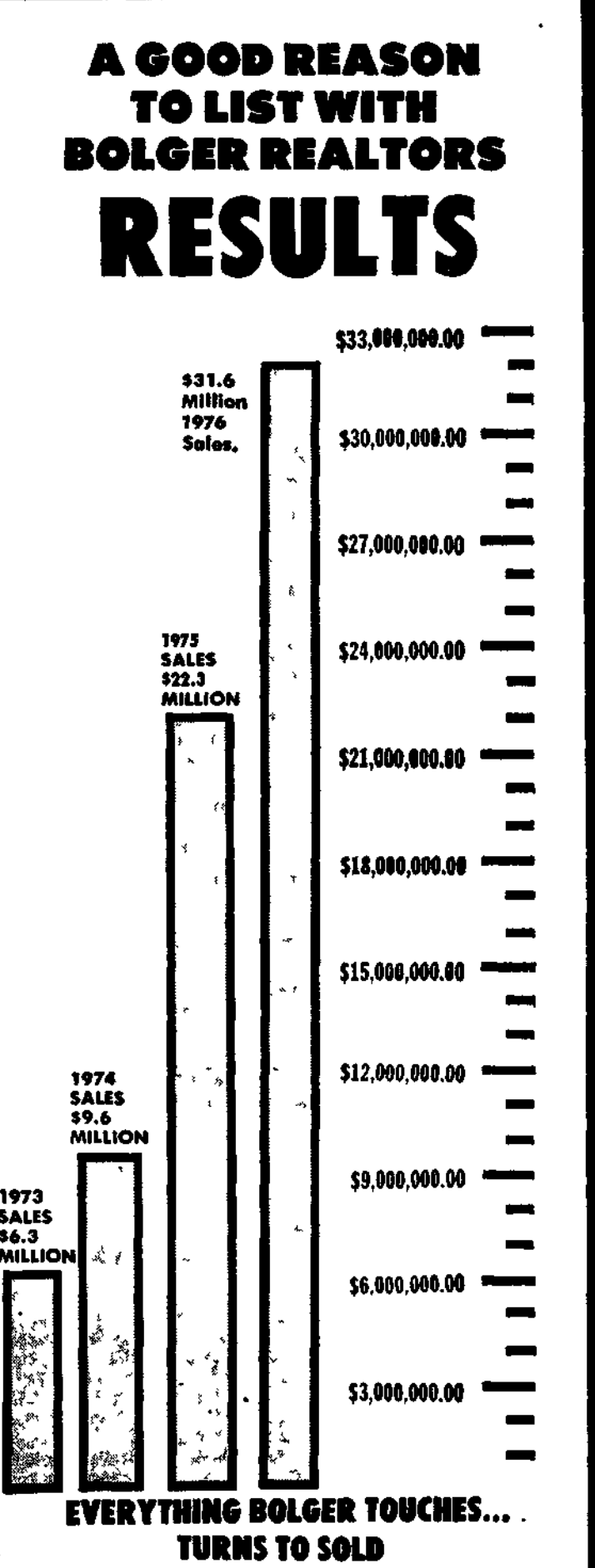
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Energy saving homes need not be 'freaks'

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — At first glance, the two experimental "energy efficient" homes rising in a new, middle-income neighborhood, look like any other contemporary suburban house.

It takes a second look to discover the offset centerline of the roof and find that none of the windows are exposed to direct sunlight. Those are two of the design features to cut energy consumption in half.

The houses are part of an experiment to show they can be built at reasonable cost to cut normal energy needs without relying on bizarre architecture and space-age mechanics.

"YOU DON'T HAVE to build a freak house," said Joe Dietrich, an

architecture instructor at Louisiana State University and coordinator of the project.

"People will be able to cut their energy requirement 40 to 50 per cent with a house like this."

An offset east-west centerline reduced exposure of the south part of the roof to the summer sun. Windows are recessed or shaded by an extended porch roof in the north facing front, and a trellis in back.

There are no windows on the east and west walls, which are two inches thicker than normal for better insulation. Closets and storage rooms are against outside walls for more in-

sulation.

THE CONCRETE slab on which the four-bedroom house rests has a three-quarter inch styrofoam skirt for below-ground insulation. Blow insulation in the ceiling is double that recommended by utility companies. Ceilings in the hallway, bathrooms and utility rooms are one foot lower than the standard eight-foot height to provide a heavily insulated channel for the air conditioning duct work.

"Most of the things we are doing are not really new and revolutionary," Dietrich said. "This is one of the things we are excited about."

The houses will be sold on the open

market in late spring, but buyers will have to agree to allow the LSU design team to monitor its energy consumption for a year.

"Energy costs are going up," said Bill Benedetto of Gulf States Utilities.

"We are trying to keep it at a level customers can afford. One way is by building houses that just won't use it."

"If builders can see it can be done and is marketable, then hopefully they will build that way."

Faulty warm air blower can be fixed

You are not stuck if your house has an inferior warm air blower system and you find you cannot attain even comfort. There are several ways it can be improved, depending on what is causing the problem, says the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

If some rooms are always chillier than others, it may be there is no return grille in those rooms, reducing the circulation. If the heat keeps cycling on and off too frequently, it may be the air temperature from the supply register is too hot.

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3 BR, 1 1/2 car garage. All major things are new. Furnace, A.C. roof & aluminum siding. Beautiful family room with fireplace & built ins.

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Home-buyers' woes sought by state panel

A legislative agency is seeking to determine whether residents of certain areas of Chicago and many other communities in Illinois may be experiencing exceptional difficulties in obtaining homeowners, renters, property and liability insurance.

The Illinois Insurance Laws Study Commission, a bipartisan legislative body headed by State Rep. Bernard E. Epton, R-Chicago, will hold a public hearing on the issue at 7 p.m. Feb. 10, at Truman College, Racine and Wilson avenues, Chicago.

Individuals and community groups are being solicited to present evidence of redlining in insurance at the public hearing. Redlining is a term which has become associated with the arbitrary refusal of lending institutions to provide loans in specific geographic locations. Legislation governing such practices was recently passed by the General Assembly.

Redlining in insurance by analogy might be defined as the cancellation, nonrenewal, or refusal to write insurance in geographic areas without sound underwriting judgment or a statistical basis.

State Sen. John Merlo, D-Chicago, a member of the study commission, has insisted that if the problem of cancellation and unavailability of insurance is as serious as preliminary reports indicate, he will introduce corrective legislation before the Illinois General Assembly in the current session.

"The Commission," Chairman Epton said, "is most concerned about the allegations of insurance redlining, but will only proceed to recommend legislation on the basis of evidence, not rhetoric."

To expedite an analysis of the problem, persons with individual complaints are requested to provide the commission with basic insurance information, such as policy number, agency, reason for cancellation or nonrenewal, number and source of policy quotations, coverage and prior and current premium.

In addition, if an individual believes he has been illegally cancelled or nonrenewed, or has any other insurance problem, he may gain assistance from the Public Service Division of the Illinois Department of Insurance. The division office is located at 215 East Monroe Street, Springfield, 62737.

Further information can be obtained by writing the commission at Room 1005, State Office Building, Springfield, 62706.



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OVER

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The ownership of real estate offers certain tax advantages which should be considered by a tax-conscious investor. Depreciation deductions, for example, provide a tax-free return of the investment in certain kinds of real estate.

To be depreciable, real property must be used in trade or business or held for the production of income. It must be subject to physical deterioration or obsolescence and have a definite useful life. Thus, raw land is not depreciable but buildings are. The purchase price of a parcel of real estate must be allocated between the land and the buildings and other improvements.

We'll be most happy to discuss some tax advantages of real estate investments with you, which you can take up in detail with your tax attorney. "Call Us," for a list of such properties.

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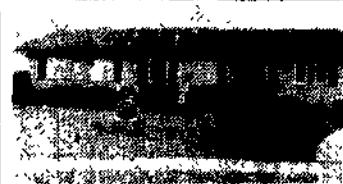
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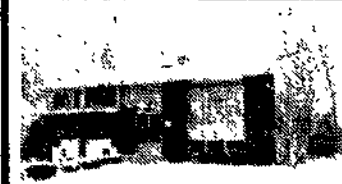
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\$59,900



REFRESHING RAISED RANCH

Sharp Norman Model ready for the discriminating buyer. Lovely lot shrubbed for privacy. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and insulated garage. Quiet street close to everything location. Super value at.

\$62,900



EASY LIVING HERE!

Clean ranch quad invites you to home ownership. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, appliances. Enjoy the benefits without the burdens. See it today!

\$31,900



JUST LISTED

No need for two cars with this three bedroom brick home which is close to everything. Park-like yard which mom can view from her cozy kitchen. Cool air conditioning or coziness of a stone fireplace in the large family room. Don't delay!

\$67,500



GREAT VALUE

This 3 bedroom split is in a walk to everything location. Plaster walls and hardwood floors throughout. New roof is only 1 year old. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and partial basement add to extra living space. See this value today!

\$50,900



JUST LISTED

Location is everything with this 2 bedroom Cape Cod. Walk to school and park. All brick, plaster walls and hardwood floors. Full basement. Nice lot in a mature established neighborhood.

\$63,900



IMMACULATE

See it and you'll buy this well-kept split on largest lot in Winston Knolls. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a 2 1/2 car garage. Extra large patio with barbecue grill. Has all the amenities and much more!

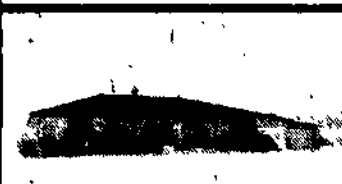
\$73,900



SPOTLESS!!

Two bedroom 1 bath condo with gold shag carpeting in living room and dining room. Building exterior just repainted! 3 pools, plus rec center for your enjoyment. More than a nice place to visit!

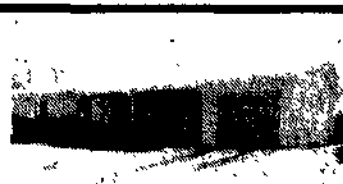
\$26,000



MAKE LIFE EASIER!

Enjoy this sharp one floor ranch with big family size kitchen, paneled family room provides plenty of room for informal entertaining or informal dining. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Large irregular lot. See it today before it's gone!

\$49,900



DON'T BE TOO LATE!!

Exceptionally roomy home with 2 full baths, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and generous eating area in kitchen. Just blocks to school, park and pool. Hurry!

\$44,900



JUST LISTED

Enjoy THE LAKE! This Allison Model townhouse is in super condition. Complete with beautifully finished basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 1 car garage. All appliances, central air and patio. Enjoy sailing, tennis or a swim at the clubhouse. Call right now for more details.

\$39,900



UNDER \$50,000!

Tastefully decorated ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and paneled family room. 15x20 patio with brick barbecue. 2 1/2 car garage and remodeled bath. Hurry so you won't be too late!

\$49,900



TEMPTING TRIAD

Live modern, enjoy and relax in this 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage. It is really sharp and shows pride of ownership throughout! Central air, appliances and patio. Call to make sure you receive all the extras

\$35,500



LOW LOW TAXES!

Want a large kitchen? Then this comfortable 4 bedroom Cape Cod with country kitchen is just right for you and your family. Oversize garage perfect for dad. Large rear yard is just right for outdoor fun. This home is just waiting for some tender loving care.

\$49,900



DELIGHTFUL TOWNHOUSE

Everything has been done for you. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and enlarged yard with tool shed. Appliances, central air and you can enjoy life at the club, pool and tennis courts! Just bring your furniture and move in!

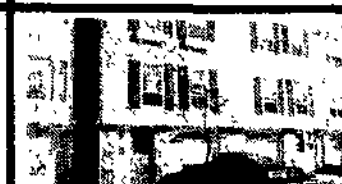
\$36,900



UNIQUE FIND!

Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, humidifier and all appliances. Two sheds, huge lot and close to everything location. All this is located on a quiet street. These extras add up to a super value!

\$48,500



A SUPER WAY TO LIVE!

Clean well decorated townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage. Conveniently located charming home with country kitchen with all appliances. Privacy fenced backyard on both sides. Relax and enjoy the good life!

\$41,500



A RARE FIND

You'll find approximately 3000 sq. ft. all on one floor. 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Ideal for your large active family. Family room with fireplace, separate dining room and sunken living room add to elegant entertaining. Here's a rambling ranch for you and your family.

\$124,500

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Calculating an affordable down payment

For most home buyers the question of how much down payment they should make on a new home is pretty academic: it's largely decided by the amount of money they have for this purpose. As long as the monthly mortgage commitment is in line with a steady and hopefully increasing income, the problem is largely self-solving.

Don G. Campbell

About real estate



sixtieth of annual income and, on this basis, you are limited to a monthly payout of \$165.

IF YOU SUBTRACT from this reasonable estimates for taxes (\$50 a month?), utilities/maintenance (\$50?) and insurance (\$10?), you come up with a monthly mortgage (principal and interest) of just \$55. What kind of a mortgage can you swing on \$55 a month? Realistically, about \$6,900 on a 30-year mortgage at 9 per cent.

I'd recommend that you pay no more than \$15,000 of your \$20,000 down and put the other \$5,000 into some form of liquid investment. This means that you should confine yourself to a home costing about \$21,900 which would leave you with \$165 in monthly expenses, including your \$6,900 mortgage.

Naturally, if you plan to work after retirement, as so many military people do, this additional income will sharply affect how much house you can afford. Back to the old drawing board!

Dear Mr. Campbell: Will you please send any information on how we may

sell our own home? Or, if there is a book, where may we find it? Mrs. O.C. (Oakland, Calif.)

A. SELLING YOUR OWN home is never quite as easy as it looks on the surface and there are a lot of legal pitfalls along the way. However, it's becoming increasingly popular and is sure a long way from being impossible.

I'm not sure whether it's still in print (your local bookseller can determine this and also order it for you if it is available), but there was a pretty good book on the subject a few years ago: "How to Sell Your Home for a Profit" \$5.95, by James F. Dandy, Equity Publishers, P.O. Box 18146, Washington, D.C. 20021.

Falling there, there's another publication (actually a step-by-step packet of how-to material) which I believe available: the "Home Owners Sales Kit," by Dr. Richard C. Vreeland, 1904 Harbert Ave., Memphis, Tenn., 38104, also \$5.95.

Dear Mr. Campbell: We read your recent column on the capital gains interest. We are 62 and retired. Are we

eligible for the senior citizen tax break if we sell our property, or must we be over 65? Mr. I.G. (Allentown, Pa.)

A. SORRY, BUT one or the other (not necessarily both) has to be over the age of 65 and you must have occupied the house as your principal place of residence for at least five of the last eight years.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I am a young woman living alone in a rented apartment. Can I have the locks changed without telling the landlord? A certain man has a key to my place and we've broken up. I'm fearful of him, but hate to tell the landlord the circumstances. Ms. T.W. (Cincinnati, Ohio)

A. You'll have to tell the landlord that you've changed the locks and provide him with a duplicate. The "why" of it is none of his cotton-picking business. Tell him you simply "lost" one of your duplicates and you're afraid that it might have been found by someone familiar with you and knowledgeable of the fact that you live alone.



Look for this sign... it stands for satisfaction



LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
Near Randhurst shopping, only min. to train. Lg. 1 BR. 1 1/2 bath unit with magnificent lake view. Walk to pool & tennis courts. Appls. plus heated gar., only part of many extras. Asking \$38,900.
Call RON MORAVICK, 392-1855.

IF QUALITY COUNTS WITH YOU...
This is your home, a 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath col. with stone fireplace in pon. FR, a full bsmt. & 2 car att. gar. Mature trees in its lovely backyard, nestled on a quiet street. \$89,900.
Call MARGUERITE MORIARTY, 392-1855.

FAMILY HOME
There is something for Mom, Dad & the Kids in this main. free 4 BR. 2 bath split level. Close to schools, shop. & park. Fam. size kit., lg. UR & fenced-in yard for the Kids. Offered at \$60,900.
Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.

ROOM TO ROOM
Spac. rms. & extra care such as added insul., smoke alarm, clean & neat make this an outstanding value. Imagine a 15 ft. foyer to 21x15 LR. Form. DR w/hardwood flrs. Fully equip. kit. w/ breakfast nook. 3 BRs/king-sized MBR, 1 1/2 baths, 21 ft. FR & 2 1/2 car gar. w/elect. eye. Brk., alum. & car. tri-level ask. \$65,000.
Call FAYE HOCH, 392-1855.

OUTSTANDING
6 rm., 3 BR. 2 bath condo w/fireplace & all amenities. Privacy, security, elegance — for the fam. who demands the unusual in condo liv. — a beaut. home w/a uniqueness found in units sell. for consid. more. All rec. facilities incl. 2 lovely lakes. Includes all appls., washer, dryer & refig. Year round pool facilities & sauna. \$85,900.
Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
First time offered. Brk. ranch featuring 4 BRs, fam. rm., country kit., 2 full baths, cent. air, privacy fenced patio, 2 car gar. Conveniently located to all schools & shopping. Priced for quick sale. \$58,900.
Call JERRY KRZEMINSKI, 259-1855.

ENJOY NATURE & RECREATION AT ITS BEST
Almost an acre of beaut. landscaped grounds w/ flowers, fruit trees & bushes. Swim., sail, & tennis, too. All this comes with a lovely 4 BR. 3 bath home including 2 trpcls. This home & loc. offer the finest in family living in Tower Lakes. \$114,500.
Call EILEEN STREI, 381-1855.

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An experienced Baird & Warner representative in your community knows the current market. Call him, you might be surprised to learn what your home is worth.

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716 Lee St.
296-1855

EDGE BROOK
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MOUNT PROSPECT
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1/2 ACRE — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Custom bilt. home with plaster walls and hardwood floors. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, separate dining room, woodburning fireplace & excel. loc. Offered at \$67,500.
Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.

WHY RENT
When you can buy a 3 BR home with deluxe kit. with island. This home shows pride of ownership with many extras. \$49,900.
Call JIM NELSON, 392-1855.

PERFECT FOR CHILDREN
Brk. & alum. 3 BR. 2 1/2 bath, split w/2 1/2 car gar., cen. air. Garden w/split rail fence, corkscrew willows, blue spruce & flower. shrubs, plus no houses to look at. Just beyond a huge park many trees, kids walk to pool & tennis. Inside a lg. mod. kit. w/ bay window overlook. FR w/lrpl. plus den or 4th BR. Beaut. dec. in neutral tones. Master suite has sit. rm. Priced at \$84,900.
Call FAYE HOCH, 392-1855.

ARL. HTS. — 5 BEDROOM COL.
This fine home, in move-in cond., is design. for the fam. who desires space! 9 rms., 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car att. gar w/full bsmt., loc. in one of Arl. Hts.' finest areas. Walk. distance to schools, parks & just a short drive to the railroad. Priced to sell quickly at just \$82,500. To see today please —
Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.

WORTH WAITING FOR
Brick ranch, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., din. rm., "L" 2 1/2 car garage, central air, nicely landscaped. Excellent cond. \$64,900.
Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.

JUST LISTED
DELUXE SPLIT LEVEL
It's impossible to equal this home at its price. Offering a lge. eat-in kit., 1 1/2 baths, thermo patio doors overlook. lge. yd. & patio. Fantastic FR w/ plush crptg. Cent. air, chain link fence. Walk to schools, low taxes. \$51,500.
Call JIM NESBITT, 259-1855.

ELEGANT EXECUTIVE HOME ON BEAUTIFUL 65 ACRE LAKE
Fantastic Cntry. French Design. LR. FR w/ corner FP, kitchen, & library all face lake. MBR on main flr., 4 full & 1 half baths. 4000 sq. ft. of superb design & const., all oak doors, only min. to tollway in this area of new homes in So. Barrington. \$225,000.
Call PAT GRAY, 382-1855.

YOUR HOME SEARCH —
Ends here. This lovely cond. ranch features a formal din. l. beautifully paneled FR, master BR w/full bath, 2nd full bath, plus 2 added BRs. Huge bright 15 ft. kit. Walk to everything location. Asking \$58,900.
Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Just move into this off brick 3 BR ranch with hardwood floors, fenced yard & charming kitchen with eating area. Close to schools, park & shopping. Offered at \$47,900.
Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.

A MUST TO SEE!!!
A beaut. 7 rm., 3 BR, 2 bath brick & alum. ranch home w/lovely brick fireplace. Fenced in yard in one of the Northwest suburbs' nicest communities. Fine drapes & carpeting. Priced to sell quickly at \$55,500.
Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.

COLD WEATHER GOT YA???
If it does struggle up in this 5 BR split level w/line appointments, throughout. Keep warm by the cozy frplc. Keep your cars warm in the 2 1/2 car gar. Kids walk to schools & parks & shop. is close enough for Mom to walk. Don't procrastinate! Asking \$93,900.
Call BILL KABAT, 392-1855.

BETTER THAN NEW
Original owner has upgraded & tastefully dec. this 4 BR home. Fam. rm., din. rm., 2 baths, cent. air & all appls. included. 5 min. to train & shopping. Walk to parks & pool. Immediate possession. \$59,900.
Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855.

SUPER SPLIT WITH BASEMENT...
In great location! Walk to schools, shopping & all rec. Free bus to parochial school, 3 BRs w/huge master suite, 2 1/2 baths, cent. air, pan. FR, 2 car gar. A gem at \$77,900.
Call JIM MAURPHY, 259-1855.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Immaculate split-level on spacious, beaut. landscaped lot in Sleepy Hollow. 3 BRs, 2 baths, pan. fam. rm. & den, lovely enclosed patio. Adjoins bridge path, near schools, pool & tennis. \$71,500.
Call ANNE ZIEGLER, 381-1855.

5 BEDROOM COLONIAL
9 rms., 2 full baths, 2 half baths. Through hall to kit. & FR, home completely dec. in 1976 to incl. new corp. throughout, window coverings, wallpaper & paint under advise of int. dec. Lndscpg. comp. (Charles Klehm of A.H.). Auto. gar. door, attic fan, lg. patio, park land abuts yd. \$85,600. To view...
Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.

HATE LAST MINUTE SHOPPING?
This beaut. maint. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath split level home features a dram. frplc. in the extra sized LR, an elevated din. area, a 2nd frplc. in the FR & a 2 1/2 car gar. It can be yours in the spring, but don't wait 'til then to see it or you'll miss it & wish you hadn't. \$64,500.
Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855.

IT'S TRUE
This attractive 4 BR ranch can be yours. 2 baths, 1 in the MBR. Large kitchen-family room combination. Central air & 1 car att. garage. \$49,900.
Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.

KNOWING HOW TO LIVE IS
Knowing where to live. Super 3 BR ranch home in lovely area of Arlington Heights. Clean & well maintained with a nice yard for you and your children. \$59,900.
Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855.

4 BEDROOMS + FAMILY ROOM
Provide space to spread out in this clean & bright home. Huge fam. kit., 2 baths, frplc., cent. air & crptd. T.O. Great yd. too. Just 5 min. to train & shopping. Walk to parks & pool. \$59,900.
Call RUTH CLARK, 259-1855.

FIRST TIME OFFERED!
Excel. Mt. Prospect loc. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath split level. Nicely pan. family rm. Spacious kitchen, formal dining "L" fenced yard and more. Asking \$69,500.
Call BOB STEFANI, 259-1855.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME IN SLEEPY HOLLOW
Immed. poss. in this beaut. dec., immac. Ranch loaded w/ the extras you've always wanted — 3 BRs on main flr., 2 add. on lower level. Lg. LR, sep. DR, cherry lg. kit. w/gat. area. Pan. FR w/frplc-43x26 rec. rm. w/cir. wet bar. Lg. Indspcd. lot w/private patio. Asking \$84,900.
Call ANNE ZIEGLER, 381-1855.

Always take expert's advice, even in risky transactions

When a layman takes the precaution of having an expert represent him in a real estate transaction, he must be prepared to follow the advice of the expert, even if there is a risk of having the transaction fail to come to a conclusion. This reader faced just such a situation.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: My wife and I are heartsick because we followed your advice. We found a beautiful house and engaged an expert real estate lawyer to represent us in drawing up the agreement of sale.

Our lawyer insisted the agreement state that the sale would not go through until we sold our present house and got a mortgage commitment on the house we were buying.

THE SELLER REFUSED to sign this agreement because he had lost two previous buyers. One was unable to sell his own house by the settlement date, and the other couldn't get a mortgage at the rate he wanted. He got tired of waiting.

I told our lawyer that houses in our neighborhood were selling without difficulty and that I had excellent credit. I had already been told by my bank that they saw no reason not to give me a new mortgage.

Nevertheless, he insisted and as a result we didn't get the house. Someone else bought it. We now know that if we had gone there ourselves, we would have had the house we wanted. We feel that hiring the lawyer to represent us was a wrong move in this case. Don't you agree we made a bad move following your advice this time? —Sad and Homeless.

There are times when a lawyer can keep a transaction from being completed. But in almost every one of these cases, the transaction could have been disastrous if the lawyer's advice had not been taken.

IN YOUR CASE I am convinced that your lawyer did you a favor. First, even though houses might be selling well in your area, there is no guarantee that your house would have been sold and settlement made before the new house had to be settled.

Second, the fact that your credit is good is in itself not sufficient. The house must pass the test of being acceptable to the lender before a mortgage is approved. You have no assurance this will take place.

A good lawyer protects his client against those things which are known to have happened many times in the past. This experience has been valuable, and chances are you'll find another dream house in the future. But the loss you would sustain in a bad transaction could stay with you for a lifetime.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: Help us! We are about to be evicted from our own house by our own grandchildren.

SIX YEARS AGO MY wife and I found our lovely little home, and after living in an apartment for nearly 40 years, we decided to live out our lives in a home of our own. Because of our advanced years and limited income, we were unable to secure a mortgage. Our granddaughter's new husband, who is a veteran of the Vietnam war, agreed to let us use his name to purchase the house with a GI mortgage loan, we we could buy it with no money down.

Of course, the house was put in the name of our granddaughter and her husband. The worst has come! They had a fight and are divorcing. As part of the settlement, my granddaughter's husband wants the house sold and one-half of the proceeds given to him. My granddaughter wants the divorce badly, and is willing to give him anything. She says she will give us her half of the money.

We don't want to lose our house. We put everything we own into it. We are now in our 70s and have looked forward to a peaceful existence. What can we do? —Evicted Grandparents.

I think your problem could have been solved by shopping for the mortgage. In my opinion, this was your first mistake, because I have seen many people on fixed incomes in their 60s and 70s, with good credit and a good downpayment, obtain mortgages.

MY ADVICE TO YOU is to retain a lawyer. He can show evidence that every penny that went into the house from the time it was purchased came from you and your wife. He will then

Bernard Meltzer

On real estate



request that the court declare that you and your wife are the rightful owners of the property, and that your grandchildren were acting only as straw parties when the house was purchased.

Have heart. It has been my experience that courts look favorably on people who are trying to keep the roof over their heads, and who are good, honest, law-abiding citizens. I feel reasonably certain that if you get yourselves an attorney to represent you, you will end up being the rightful owners of the property by record, as well as by deed.

In a recent column, I erroneously told a reader to remove wallpaper by applying a three-pound cut shellac solution to the walls and ceilings which had been papered. This shellac solution is a base for wallpaper, not a remover. It should be applied to bare walls and ceilings prior to wallpapering. If you do this, you will find that subsequent removal of the paper is made much easier.

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Town Square Condominium in Schaumburg

A world apart, this exciting new condominium community sets its own pace within the prestigious northwestern suburb of Schaumburg. So easy to commute to Chicago, you'll find the "country quiet" hard to believe. Golf courses... tennis courts... parks and open spaces... Woodfield Mall shopping just minutes away.

Spacious one and two bedroom (1½ baths) floor plans feature a completely appointed kitchen, air conditioning, master bedroom suite, ceramic baths, wall to wall carpeting and built-in vanities. All units have a private terrace, patio or view expanding bay window.

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And Town Square Condominium's own recreation includes an outdoor swimming pool. In addition there is a health club with whirlpool, sauna, exercise room, billiard room and party facility. All can be reached without going outside.

End your homebuying search today with the best home buy in Chicagoland. Immediate occupancy! The payments probably less than your present rent.

But don't take our word for it. Visit Town Square Condominium and see for yourself.

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There's no better time to buy a home than right now. The cost of mortgage money is the lowest in three years. A fast rising home market will make your investment grow in value month by month. Make it happen NOW — call or stop by your nearest Starck & Company office.



SUPERB CONDITION

This home shows just like a model home! Many decorating extras for luxury and pleasure. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, family room. New aluminum fascia eliminates future painting. Walk to everything. Just

\$56,900 Call 894-1660



NEEDS A LITTLE PAINT

Then you'll end up with a sweet home in a sweet neighborhood. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, den, large redwood deck off kitchen. Plastered walls, hardwood floors. Transferred owner has already left. Corporation owned.

Low \$60s Call 259-7500



LIKE BRAND NEW

Just one year old but with all the hard work necessary in a brand new home already done. 4 bedrooms with master bedroom suite. 2½ baths, dining room, family rm., oversized garage for two cars and bikes, trikes. Large yard, desirable neighborhood. Just listed.

\$73,900 Call 438-8883



SPECIAL VALUE

Get more home for your hard-earned money. 3 year old tri-level offers 3 bedrooms, 2½ car garage, family room, dining room. Maintenance free aluminum siding. Completely fenced yard, all sodded. Central air and many other extras for your living comfort. Just

\$49,900 Call 438-8883



PARKLIKE SETTING

Huge yard and patio with privacy fence for summertime enjoyment. Until then, enjoy the striking corner fireplace in family room. 3 generous bedrooms, lots of eating space in the kitchen, partial basement, garage and oodles of storage. Just 5 years old and a pleasure to see.

\$56,900 Call 438-8883



MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB

Just 4 blocks from the first tee and a short walk to train, downtown. Gracious home with plastered walls, professionally decorated. Dining room, fireplace in living room, full basement. Parklike setting. Just listed.

\$63,900 Call 255-2000



ELBOW ROOM

Wonderful older 2 story home on 93 x 300 lot. Offers 3 BRs, partial basement, gar., patio. Modernized and well maintained. Zoned heating plus cent. air. Insulated vinyl siding that is weather tight and maint. free.

\$55,900 Call 359-8300



EXTRAS GALORE

This lovely 3 bedroom home includes all appliances, washer/dryer, plus carpeting throughout, central air, humidifier. Close to schools and shopping. Family room, dining "L," 2 car driveway. Just listed.

\$56,500 Call 894-1660



OWNER'S NEW HOME READY

Can give you possession of this lovely home on March 15th. Enjoy the seclusion of this cul-de-sac location and the glorious views from all directions. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room, kitchen with all appliances. Reduced to

\$65,400 Call 894-1660



Town Homes and Condominiums

HANOVER PARK — TANGLEWOOD

Immaculate 3 bedroom townhome with 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Dining room, den + recreation room. Association fee only \$32.75 per month. Zoned heating, air conditioning. Very, very plush!

\$49,900 Call 894-1660

SCHAUMBURG — SHEFFIELD MANOR

Beautifully decorated 3 year old quad townhome with 2 bedrooms, garage, dining room, all appliances, carpeting. Association fee just \$33. for all maintenance, snow removal, pool and clubhouse. A fine buy at

\$33,400 Call 894-1660

HOFFMAN ESTATES — BARRINGTON SQ.

Exceptional value! 3 bedroom quad home. Association fee just \$28 per month. Kitchen with all appliances, draperies throughout. Close to all services and conveniences. Just

\$31,900 Call 259-7500

ARLINGTON HTS. — DOWNTOWN

No car needed in this quiet, peaceful condominium on top floor just one block from center of town. Lovely decor, all appliances, carpeting, draperies. One very large bedroom with walk-in closet. All rooms very spacious.

\$33,900 Call 259-7500

PALATINE — BALDWIN CT.

Low cost living in a place of your own. 2 bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, carpeting, draperies, balcony. Association fee of \$54 includes everything

Only \$25,200 Call 359-8300

MT. PROSPECT — HUNTINGTON

Move in today! Spacious one bedroom condominium on top floor with balcony. Superb decor, quality carpeting, appliances. Association fee of \$45.76 for all maintenance, clubhouse activities. Fire your landlord today! Just

\$26,900 Call 894-1660



REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT!

This 2 story contemporary offers bright spacious rooms with excellent traffic flow. Huge master bedroom suite with dressing area, closets galore and private bath. Large kitchen and family room with sliding picture windows to rear yard. With all appliances, carpeting, draperies.

\$67,000 Call 894-1660



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for satisfaction

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259-7500

PALATINE
450 N. N.W. Hwy.

359-8300

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SCHAUMBURG
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Common

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Wheeling
313 W. Dundee Road
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in Convenient Food Center
7205 Orchard Lane
837-4200

Hoffman-Schaumburg
in A & P Shopping Center
Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
884-1800

Mount Prospect
Prospect Heights
6 N. Elmhurst
253-9080

Palatine
Near Route 53
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
358-5560

Schaumburg-Roselle
1435 Roselle Rd.
529-4550

Schaumburg-Woodfield
701 E. Golf Road
882-4120

Streamwood
Streamwood Shopping Center
425 S. Bartlett Rd.
830-0860

Lake Zurich
Old Rd. & Rand Rd.
438-9300

#11 Another New Kemmerly Office to Serve you:

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Mt. Prospect**
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AFFORDABLE AND ASSUMABLE
Very pampered, very clean! 3 bedroom ranch. Aluminum and cedar. Stove and refrigerator included. GARAGE. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. PLUS 1 YEAR WARRANTY. You can't afford NOT to see it! \$41,900
Thomas J. Sroka Office 837-4200



SPACE AND CONVENIENCE
For enjoyable living in this 3 bedroom split level home. Parquet floors in bedrooms. Large ceramic tile bath. And for the children a completely fenced yard. A charming home in desirable MOUNT PROSPECT. \$78,800
Florence Rehfeldt Office 253-9080



DESIRABLE MOUNT PROSPECT
Lovely 3 bedroom raised ranch with quality carpeting and plenty of storage. Large country kitchen. Paneled family room. Fenced yard. Close to schools. ALL kitchen appliances. \$65,900
Rose Filar Office 956-1500
Broker Home 439-0741



TOAST YOUR TOES
By the FIREPLACE in the warmly paneled family room of this inviting 3 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen with island counter for an efficient work area. A quiet cul-de-sac location. Maintenance free brick and cedar. \$51,900
Dorothy Murphy Office 637-4200



ALL THE AMENITIES
Large foyer, family room with FIREPLACE kitchen with beamed ceiling, oversized master bedroom, thermopane and redwood deck. An exceptional 4 bedroom COLONIAL. Walk to train. 1 YEAR WARRANTY! \$71,500
Dorothy Murphy Office 837-4200



A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY
ALL BRICK 3 bedroom ranch on a beautifully landscaped 1/2 ACRE. Partially finished recreation room with bar. Country kitchen with no-wax floor. 1 1/2 attached and 2 1/2 detached GARAGES provide loads of storage & work space. 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$74,900
Sid Goldman Office 537-8550



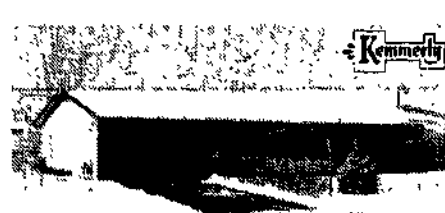
PEPPERTREE
Sought after Contemporary COUNTRY HOME. With a FULL BASEMENT, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 FIREPLACES. Cathedral ceiling in living room. Family room with WET BAR. Large island kitchen. CENTRAL AIR. \$87,900
Sid Goldman Office 537-8550



PEPPERTREE FARMS
2 story contemporary home in the most rustic area of the northwest suburbs. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Huge country kitchen and separate dining room. Pool and cabana membership available. CENTRAL AIR. Plus a 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$79,900
Sid Goldman Office 537-8550



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
This quality split level home reflects outstanding care. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen appliances. Family room. CENTRAL AIR. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Unbeatable location. 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$91,900
Rose Filar Office 956-1500
Broker Home 439-0741



CLEAN AND COMFY
Attractive 4 bedroom ranch has a large patio with gas grill and surrounded by privacy cedar fence. Paneled family room. 24' above ground POOL for summer enjoyment. Workbench in GARAGE for Dad. 1 YEAR WARRANTY! \$62,900
Joe Heffler Office 837-4200



PARK RIDGE
Enjoy country living among homes of individuality, warmth and character. 3 bedroom home with oak floors and rosewood paneled recreation room. FIREPLACE. Flagstone patio. \$81,500
Rose Filar Office 956-1500
Broker Home 439-0741



QUALITY - A WORD OF THE PAST?
Not here! Quality construction throughout this lovely 4 bedroom split level. 3 baths. Paneled family room and recreation room. FIREPLACE. CENTRAL AIR. Heated GARAGE. Pool. In-law potential IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$82,500
Elmer Kruse Office 956-1500



ALL NEW & LOCATION, TOO
Quiet cul-de-sac location for this 3 bedroom split that has been completely redone. New family room, new roof, furnace and completely redecorated inside and out. CENTRAL AIR. 1 1/2 baths. \$63,500
Foster Travis Office 438-9300
Broker Home 358-3932



FOR THE ACTIVE FAMILY
Have a boat or camper? This home has a separate boat building. And for Dad's putting a 20x20 shop building with concrete floor. 3-4 bedroom raised ranch is newly decorated and well-maintained. 2 baths. CENTRAL AIR. 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$74,500
Lloyd Wilman Office 438-9300



LAKE PARK ESTATES
An area of fine homes and excellent neighbors. This enchanting 4 bedroom hillside split level home has 2 FIREPLACES and CENTRAL AIR. An ideal home for gracious entertaining. 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$97,500
Foster Travis Office 438-9300
Broker Home 358-3932



BEAUTIFUL IVY HILL
A prime Arlington location for this exceptional home. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Warm, inviting family room with FIREPLACE and BAR. ALL kitchen appliances. CENTRAL AIR. 1 YEAR WARRANTY! \$97,500
Paul Frahm Office 358-5560
Broker Home 397-1390



SCHOOLS, SHOPPING, TRAIN
This 4 bedroom cape cod is close to everything. Newly carpeted. Separate dining room, FULL basement. Recreation room with WET BAR. 2 baths. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1 YEAR WARRANTY. The best buy in PALATINE. \$64,900
Jack L. Kemmerly, Broker Office 358-5560



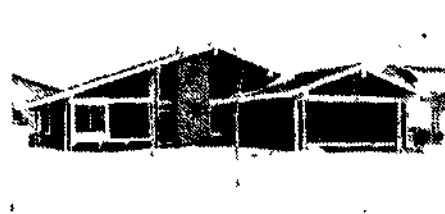
PRESTIGIOUS WHYTECLIFF
Exceptional executive home - The Monte Carlo. 5-6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 FIREPLACES, family room with oak pegged floor. 1st floor utility room. Separate dining room. CENTRAL AIR. CENTRAL VAC. Walkout basement. And much more. \$134,900
Frank Begale Office 358-5560



CHARMING CAPE COD
Well built with a close-to-town location. Walk to schools, shopping and train. 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Recreation room. FULL BASEMENT. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. New roof & aluminum gutters. \$54,500
George Smith Office 358-5560
Broker Home 358-1202



MINI-FARM IN THE HEART OF TOWN
Over two acres, literally an oasis in the middle of Palatine. 3 bedroom, two story home with new carpeting. Property could be subdivided. For those who like privacy. \$62,900
Bob Martino Office 358-5560
Broker 358-6783



BREATHTAKING
Exceptional re-designed interior. Sunken living room. Huge kitchen. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Contemporary ranch styling. Association includes pool, tennis and clubhouse. \$53,900
Jim Kulpinski Office 358-5560



ONE OF A KIND
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom ranch with new carpeting. New kitchen, including appliances. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. CENTRAL AIR. Family room. Work shop. Aluminum sided. Convenient location. Plus a 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$54,900
Christine Gilman Office 253-9080



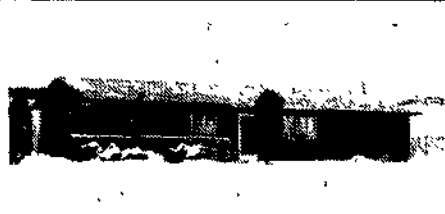
REDUCED!
Spacious 3 bedroom split level on a beautiful 1/2 acre lot. Big entry and cathedral ceiling in living room and family room. Big porch for year-round enjoyment. Come see! 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$58,950
Gus Pfleger Office 253-9080
Broker Home 253-6237



GREAT LOCATION
For this 3 bedroom raised ranch with 2 baths. Located in Mount Prospect. Newly carpeted family room with FIREPLACE. Fenced yard. 2 1/2 car GARAGE and a 1 YEAR WARRANTY. Reduced! \$66,500
Gus Pfleger Office 253-9080
Broker Home 253-6237



HELLO JACK FROST
Come toast your toes by the fireplace. Enjoy the friendly warmth of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. And for your boat or camper a mammoth garage. Lots of house for the money. \$48,900
Maxine Davis Office 529-4550
Broker Home 529-4707



HAVE IT YOUR WAY
The 4th bedroom in this delightful ranch could easily be made into a formal dining room or play room. Family room addition is only 2 years old. CENTRAL AIR. Immaculate. \$62,900
Maxine & Art Davis Office 529-4550
Brokers Home 529-4707



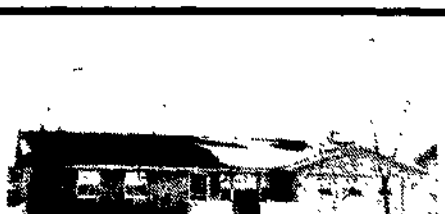
REMARKABLY SHARP!
3 bedroom split level with a maintenance free exterior. Well decorated. FIREPLACE AND CENTRAL AIR. Fenced yard and storage shed. ALL kitchen appliances. Partial basement and a heated crawl. \$57,900
Cecilia Klinowski Office 529-4550



CUSTOM ON 1 1/2 ACRES
Exceptional 3 bedroom home with 2 baths on a beautifully landscaped lot. BAR in FAMILY ROOM. ALL appliances. Sub-basement! CENTRAL AIR. PLUS 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$82,500
Bill Tinkle Office 882-3120
Broker



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Low, low taxes. Freshly painted in and out. Carpet is like new. New vanity bath. FIREPLACE. Special decorator touches throughout. Fully fenced. 3 bedroom ranch with garage. \$51,900
Bill Tinkle Office 882-4120
Broker Home 253-3225



DESIRABLE ESSEX
In Schaumburg. Move-in condition with ALL appliances included. Family room, FIREPLACE. Inviting court yard entrance. Humidifier and CENTRAL AIR. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage. Come see it today. \$58,500
Nancy Fischlein Office 882-4120



NEIGHBORHOOD CONSCIOUS?
This delightful 3 bedroom Dutch COLONIAL is in quiet area of fine homes. TOTALLY remodeled interior. DEN with impressive BAR. Family room. CENTRAL AIR. Large ceramic bath. Redwood privacy FENCED yard. \$55,900
Mike Kavanaugh Office 830-0860



A RARE JEWEL
Exceptional decorating and immaculate care combine to make this home one of a kind. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, CENTRAL AIR, and 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Cozy family room. PLUS 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$54,500
J. Kemmerly/J. Gruendeman Office 830-0860
Brokers Home 885-4842



FULL BASEMENT AT THIS PRICE?

That's right! PLUS custom kitchen appliances, including a quick clean oven with programmer. Inviting 3 bedroom ranch with recreation room and CENTRAL AIR. Plumbing for 2nd bath in basement is roughed in. \$45,900
Dorothy Baird Office 837 4200



THE GRANADA

ALL appliances included in this 3 bedroom ranch. 2 baths. Sunken living room. Paneled 2 1/2 car GARAGE. CENTRAL AIR. Fenced yard. Enclosed patio with Weber gas grill. \$55,900
Barbara Gillespie Office 837 4200
Home 773-0754



ALL BRICK RANCH

In a great location and with low taxes. Extra large kitchen with stove included. Washer & dryer, too. Fully fenced yard with your very own POOL to enjoy when summer comes round. A delightful 3 bedroom home. \$47,900
June Gill Office 837 8560



A STOLZNER HOME

In desirable Arlington Heights. Quality throughout. Plaster walls. Hardwood floors. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car GARAGE FULL BASEMENT with finished recreation room. CENTRAL AIR. Plus a 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$74,900
Kathy Jacobs Office 537-8560



POTENTIAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

In Arlington Heights on main thoroughfare. Only one mile north of Tollway and 2 miles south of Village — excellent location. Building in excellent condition. 1 attached, 2 1/2 detached, heated GARAGE. \$75,500
Rose Filer Office 956-1500
Home 439-0741



NEW — ELEGANT — CUSTOM

This charming 4 bedroom home is of brick/cedar construction, designed with a Spanish flair. 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room. FIREPLACE. Family room. FULL basement. CENTRAL AIR. Plus a 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$134,900
Rose Filer Office 956-1500
Home 439-0741



JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR

A 3 bedroom ranch with all the pluses. Family room with corner FIREPLACE. Large master bedroom. Cul-de-sac location. Exterior just painted. CENTRAL AIR 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$58,900
Nancy Miller Office 884-1800
Home 438-7071



EXTRAS GALORE

Aluminum sided 4 bedroom raised ranch with 2 baths FIREPLACE. Appliances. Redwood deck. Redwood fenced yard with gas lights. A-Frame play house. Roofed storage area. CENTRAL AIR. \$58,900
Pete Eichler Office 884-1800
Home 396-5793



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Is evident throughout this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Newly remodeled kitchen. Quiet cul-de-sac location. HUGE lot. 1 1/2 car GARAGE AND this attractive home is completely carpeted. 1 YEAR WARRANTY! \$41,900
Mark Lischynsky Office 884-1800



SPREAD YOUR WINGS

This home has all the room you need. 4-5 bedrooms. 5th for master bedroom & additional bath roughed in upstairs FULL BASEMENT. CENTRAL AIR, humidifier. Fenced front yard. Dog run. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$63,900
Lloyd Williams Office 438-9300



BIG FAMILY? — WANT PRIVACY?

Here is a charming home with 4 bedrooms and a large lot — 1/2 acre. Family room. Kitchen appliances. And a summer bonus IN-GROUND POOL completely fenced. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Country atmosphere, in-town location. \$60,000
Rita L. Mullins Office 438-3380



COLONIAL IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. ALL BRICK with partial BASEMENT. FIREPLACE. Separate dining room. Family room. CENTRAL AIR 2 1/2 car GARAGE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$97,500
Ron Sever Office 358-5560
Home 359-4253



DESIRABLE HIGH POINT

Beautifully kept 4 bedroom ranch. Family room FIREPLACE. Layout allows tremendous flexibility. Low maintenance exterior. CENTRAL AIR. Plus a 1 YEAR WARRANTY. Call today! \$56,900
Frank Caffrey Office 358-5560
Home 358-0596



VALUE PLUS!

Very spacious and well kept 4 bedroom raised ranch with 2 baths in desirable Schaumburg. Master bedroom with private balcony. CENTRAL AIR Family room Plus 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$69,900
Elizabeth Oehler Office 263-9080
Home 362-1181



COLONY COUNTRY

Luxurious 3 bedroom townhome with 2 1/2 baths and large master bedroom. Overlooks pond and fairway. Quiet location. FIREPLACE. ALL appliances included. FULL BASEMENT. CENTRAL AIR. Clubhouse has indoor & outdoor POOLS 1 YEAR WARRANTY! \$76,900
Dennis Kulesza Office 253-9080



UNUSUAL CONTEMPORARY

Many extras in this unique 5-6 bedroom raised ranch. Built-in book cases in the DEN. Breakfast nook. Stereo with 6 speakers. Extra light fixtures. Washer & Dryer, air unit included. \$59,900
Maxine Davis Office 529-4550
Home 529-4707



EVER POPULAR SPENCER

In desirable Winston Park. Has a terrific traffic pattern and loads of space. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. COLONIAL ALL appliances. Huge rooms. Close to everything. 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$61,500
Fred Dutmer Office 529-4550
Home 529-9223



BIG HOME, BIG LOT

Plus AFFORDABLE! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room & IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. All in this attractive split. All kitchen appliances. Fenced yard right across from a forest preserve. 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$71,500
Maxine & Art Davis Office 529-4550
Home 529-4707



THE HOUSE ON THE HILL

Exceptional 3 bedroom home. Plastered walls, hardwood floors, marble floored entrance, thermopane throughout. Cove ceilings in living room and dining room. ALL BRICK split level with 2 1/2 car GARAGE and sub-basement. \$96,500
Nancy Fischlein Office 882-4120
Home 253-3223



WALK TO SCHOOLS

NEW schools opening in the fall. 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch with GARAGE. Exceptionally clean and sharp — ready to move in! A great starter home. Come in and see it today. \$43,900
Nancy Fischlein Office 882-4120



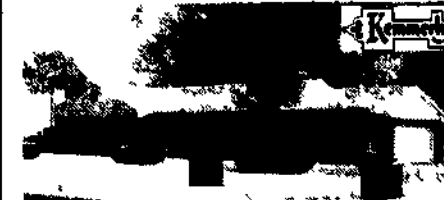
HOW TO BEAT INFLATION

Newly painted exterior, new fence, newly decorated interior, new furnace, new humidifier, new disposal 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Plus great location & IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$50,500
Merrill Packard Office 882-4120
Home 882-3974



LIKE LIVING IN A PARK

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this 3-4 bedroom home nestled among huge oak and hickory trees. 2 baths. Natural brick and paneled in family room. FULL BASEMENT. Excellent craftsmanship throughout. \$52,900
Mike Kavanaugh Office 830-0860



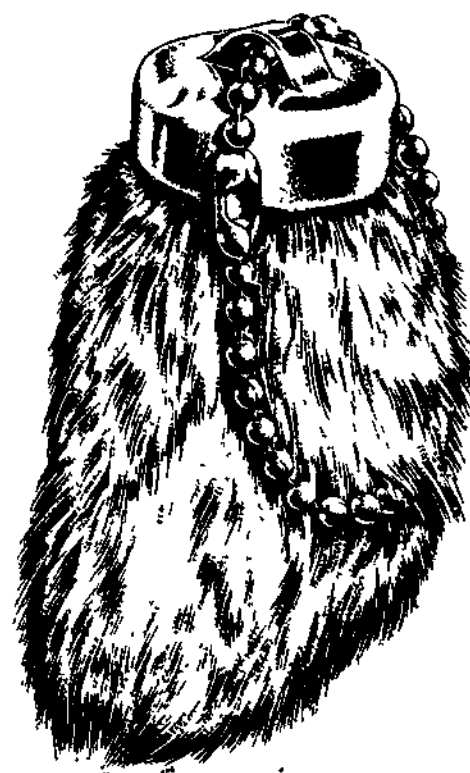
PLUM GROVE ESTATES

Exceptional executive home with IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 4 bedroom ALL BRICK RANCH with 3 FULL baths. 2 FIREPLACES. Paneled family room. WET BAR in recreation room. Separate dining room. CENTRAL AIR 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$135,000
Jack L. Kemmerly/Broker Office 358-5560



NEW AND SPARKLING

3 bedroom, 2 bath split level of maintenance free brick and aluminum. Beautiful lake view. Walk to golf and pool. Horses just a block away. Plush carpeting, hardwood floors, pantry, cozy family room. GUARANTEED BY BUILDER. \$59,900
Bob Mehlman Office 830-0860



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OFFICE**
540 Northcourt at Northwest Hwy., Palatine

358-5900

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA
OFFICE**
300 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

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Savings and loan council denies redlining charge

Charges of redlining by area lending institutions have been branded "erroneous" by the Federal Savings and Loan Council of Illinois.

William B. O'Connell, executive secretary and treasurer of the organization, said the conclusion was reached after an intensive four-month study focusing on residential patterns and home values in Chicago and its suburbs.

The study found that two out of three homes in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area are located in the suburbs, accounting for why area lending institutions grant more home loans in suburban areas than in the city, O'Connell said.

"Understanding this basic fact, it would simply follow that most home loan applications would have to be received from, and granted to, suburban home buyers since by every measure the overwhelming concentration of residential real estate activity is in the suburbs," he said.

"NOW, the issue of redlining has never been put into its proper perspective. It's been an emotional issue clearly not based in fact."

Termining the home location finding a highlight of the council-sponsored study, O'Connell said it is among six major conclusions which "should explain the myth of redlining," the practice of denying mortgage money for inner-city homes, particularly those in deteriorating and racially changing neighborhoods.

"City-versus-suburb comparisons can be especially misleading when based on the dollar volume of loans made rather than on the number of loans," O'Connell said.

"The fact that suburban homes usually cost more and require larger loans means that, proportionately, the aggregate dollar value of homes in the suburbs in any given metropolitan area will be even higher than the number of homes."

KEY FINDINGS in the council's study, based on Census Bureau reports and statistics compiled by the Chicago Title and Trust Co. and savings and loan associations, are:

- Two out of three of the Chicago area's single-family homes are located in the suburbs.

- The median value of suburban homes is 25 per cent greater than for city homes.

- Nearly 80 per cent of the aggregate value of one-family homes is concentrated in suburban areas.

- Seven out of 10 real estate transfers on one-to-four family units involve a suburban home.

- Virtually all new construction of homes, all of which require mortgages, is taking place in suburban communities.

"To be of any value, any analysis of a large, area-wide institution's lending patterns must take these findings into account," O'Connell said. "Moreover, the location of homes is just one of many factors which affect the demand for home loans in any given area."

"Major Loop-based lending institutions may have few loans from a given city neighborhood simply because neighborhood-based financial institutions, with roots deep in their local communities, have already satisfied most of the home loan demand there," he said.

"In short, the basic data required by the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act is by itself of little value. In fact it can easily be distorted to make highly misleading conclusions tailored to the purposes of the individual or group making the study," he said.

The Home Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1975 requires that metropolitan-area institutions with \$10 million or more in assets make disclosure statements showing where they make their home loans. The first statements under the act were made available last Oct. 1.

GA+Great American Homes

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OVER \$430,000 IN JANUARY SALES

FRANK RAMLJAK
GREAT AMERICAN HOMES...
Salesman of the Month!



Neal Mosena



Robert Hall



THIS ONE'S FOR YOU
Elk Grove Village
This one is for you. If you are looking for the home that is ready to move into, try this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den and built in bar on far side. Storage plus and landscaping surrounds you with matured beauty. Close to schools for kiddies too, so don't pass it!
CODE: 77-727 \$30,900



SPECIAL!
Elk Grove Village
Want a larger distinctive and quality built home? Here it is: a bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary Colonial on 100' x 130' lot overlooking picturesque Euro Woods. Custom throughout, which includes a 26' x 13' master bedroom with separate dressing and sitting room, raised beech fireplace and double circular drive. For year around comfort, central air, power humidifier and soft water. What more could one ask for. Presented at
CODE: 77-303 \$97,500



BRAND NEW
Elk Grove Village
Aluminum siding covers the entire exterior of this beautiful four bedroom home. Double insulated U.S. Steel Aluminum siding and like new carpet throughout this immaculate raised ranch, a home for the meticulous buyer. Many other added features to see. Call today.
CODE: 76-727 \$65,900



YOUNG LOVERS
Elk Grove Village
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with attached 1 1/2 car garage, decorated in extraordinary taste and priced within your reach. Plush soft gold carpet greets you, made beautifully with the charming decor of the kitchen and interior eating area, a turn leads you into the 2 pleasant, happy bedrooms and bath. A beautiful master bedroom with its very own private powder room. Pleasant dreams!
CODE: 77-557 \$32,900



PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT!
Elk Grove Village
Delightfully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level. Featuring: spacious and beautifully paneled family room, luxurious carpeting, large bright and cheerful kitchen, Central Air, 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent location and more. A must to see.
CODE: 77-354 \$73,900

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Sales Leaders for the Month of December

 Michelle Kerch SALES LEADER 1976	 Lynne Young SALES LEADER 1976	 Irene Swigers SALES LEADER 1976	 Joan Brennan SALES LEADER 1976	 Russ Hartman SALES LEADER 1976	 Adelle Tavill SALES LEADER 1976
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Streamwood \$32,900
SPACIOUS & SHARP

Roselle \$52,900
REDECORATED FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

Hoffman Estates \$50,900
SPACIOUS RANCH

Schaumburg \$42,900
NICELY DECORATED

Hanover Park \$44,900
INCREDIBLE RANCH

Hoffman Estates \$44,900
"BLAIR WITH A FLAIR"

Bartlett \$51,900
COUNTRY LIVING

Hoffman Estates \$36,500
SUPER ASSUMABLE

Elk Grove \$53,500
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In Hoffman Estates 375 W. Higgins 882 8800	In Streamwood 227 Irving Park Road 289 7000

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Hanover Park \$36,900
COZY AND SPACIOUS

Hanover Park \$30,800
"MOVE IN CONDITION"

166 homes in Arlington Heights
98 homes in Elk Grove Village
198 homes in Hanover Park
169 homes in Hoffman Estates
110 homes in Mount Prospect
195 homes in Palatine
233 homes in Schaumburg
153 homes in Streamwood

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Wheeling \$51,500
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Wheeling \$43,300
ECONOMY & CONVENIENCE

Hoffman Estates \$42,250
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Hoffman Estates \$39,900
NEWLY DECORATED

On the move

CENTURY 21, Dustan-Castady, Inc., announced the addition of Sherry Mahon to their Elk Grove Village sales staff. She completed the Century 21 training program and received a Gold Certificate of Merit.



Sherry Mahon

JAMES P. KARABAS has been named president and chief operating officer of Circle American/Kole Real Estate, Ltd., a residential firm with eight offices in the Northwest suburban area.

Karabas, a native Chicagoan, resides in Des Plaines with his wife Patricia and their five children.



James Karabas

FRANK J. KOTNAUR, JR. has been elected president of the O'Hare Group of Realtors for Business and Industry during a recent meeting at the Camelot Restaurant. He is currently vice-president and director of the Commercial Investment Division of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, in Des Plaines.

Kotnaur joined the Kunkel sales staff in 1969 after receiving a B.A. in business administration from Dominican College, Racine, Wisc. He has attained the designation of GRI, and is a life-time member of the Million Dollar Sales Club of the Illinois Association of Realtors.

Let Gladstone, Realtors take you on a 12-minute trip to Florida!



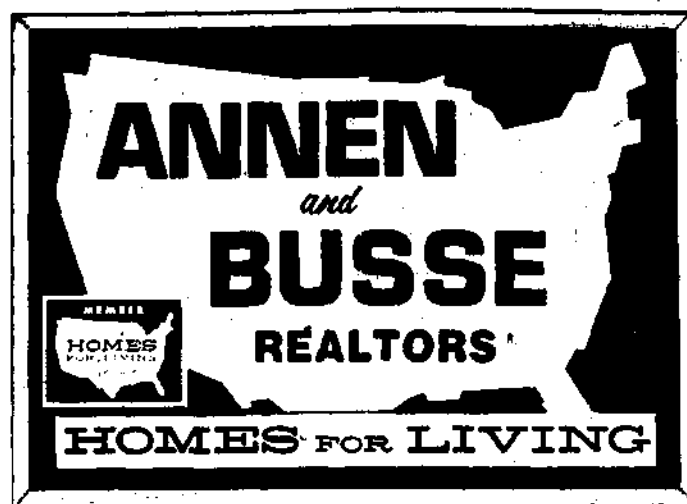
Florida—An island in Sarasota Bay. An elegant condominium on famed Crescent Beach overlooking the azure blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

These are a few of the scenes in a special Gladstone, Realtors color film prepared to show you what we believe is Florida's finest vacation home and retirement opportunity.

You'll have a chance to see and hear what living in the magnificent tropical paradise is really like from the residents themselves.

We have investigated this superb beachfront community thoroughly and enthusiastically recommend it to you. Gladstone, Realtors will proudly arrange a private viewing of this film for you. Call today.

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KOZY KITCHEN

Roomy and sunny kitchen, a delight for Mom and her plants. Neat all brick 2 bedroom Ranch in convenient location. Comfort of low, low taxes! Full basement. Convenient to maintain for retirees or newlyweds.

\$42,900



CONTENTMENT PLUS COMFORT

In fine condition, in good location. 3 bedroom Ranch with jalousie breezeway. Fireplace and screen in living room. Kitchen has handy counter for eating. See it today.

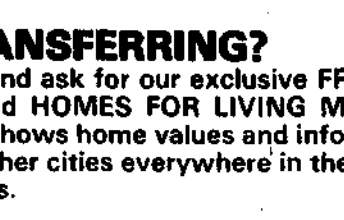
\$61,900



PLENTY OF EVERYTHING

On extra large lot, 2 story contemporary with huge living area for the large family. Brand new carpeting, interior decorating. Separate dining rm., wood-burning fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$69,900



KING SIZE ROOMS

Overlooking private lake, luxury 2 bedroom Condo. Roomy kitchen and dining room. Central air. One bedroom uniquely shaped in pentagon style. Balcony. Quite a value!

\$41,900



USE YOUR MONEY WISELY!

Invest those hard-earned dollars & build equity. 3 bedroom, low maintenance Townhouse with plenty of living space. Super condition, includes all appliances. Close to pool, tennis and it has central air!

\$41,900



MORE THAN A PLACE TO LIVE

One owner, love & care shows everywhere in this 3 bedroom, rambling Ranch. Warmth of custom fireplace to tasteful country style kitchen. Good area, good schools. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$65,900



HARD TO BELIEVE

That this one of a kind, 4 bedroom Split on 1/4 acre could be available. Along with great location and condition, the taxes are low. 1st floor laundry, cathedral ceiling living room. Near pool. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$71,900



HOSPITABLE WARMTH

Move right into this 2 bedroom cozy, comfortable brick Ranch. Den convertible to 3rd bedroom. Newly decorated, enjoy summer on delightful glazed-in porch overlooking large backyard. Mature landscape.

\$59,900



SEE FOR YOURSELF

You'll agree this 4 bedroom Raised Ranch is a solid home. Great cul-de-sac location, oversize lot. Close to schools, shops. Central air, separate utility room. Immediate possession.

\$58,900



SPECTACULAR IS THE WORD

A professionally decorated, true luxury 4 (or 5) bedroom Colonial. Location is ideal, minutes to transportation and expressway. Fully appointed includes woodburning fireplace in master bedroom. Complete burglar, fire alarm system. Make your appointment to see this beauty.

\$106,900



LOVE THAT OPEN FEELING?

1/2 acre, tree lined yard for privacy. Cedar decking off country size kitchen. 3 bedroom Ranch with lots of storage space. 2 1/2 car garage. Darkroom available. Low taxes.

\$65,900



EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

Only the discriminating will appreciate this elegant 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Nearly 3000 sq. ft. of custom features on professionally landscaped 1/2 acre. Elegant lighting, built-in desks, shelving and entertainment center. Deluxe appointed kitchen. Full basement.

\$118,500



NEAR TO THINGS IMPORTANT

Three bedroom, maintenance-free exterior. Ranch, super condition, convenient location. Oak flooring plus carpeting. Carpet plus two-car garage with opener. Low taxes.

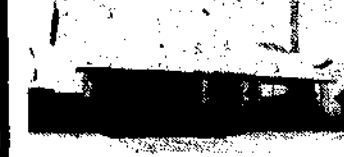
\$51,900



FAMILY INSPIRED

Truly comfortable 4 bedroom Raised Ranch tastefully decorated with double insulated paneled family room for year round pleasure. Convenient to freeway. No maintenance brick/aluminum exterior. Double garage.

\$54,900



OUTSTANDING COUNTRY HOME

Positively great location, California contemporary, 4 bedroom home. Cedar construction. Cathedral beam ceiling in living room, floor to ceiling fireplace. Rosewood paneled family room, redwood decking. Mature landscaped yard. Double garage.

\$83,900



SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

Brick & aluminum 3 bedroom Ranch. Central air, humidifier. Large kitchen, good eating area, utility room. Family room. Excellent condition, spacious. A value at only

\$47,900



ALL SPRUCED UP

Quality brick and aluminum siding. Three bedroom Split with a dreamy kitchen, no wax floor, pantry closet, separate dining room, slate entry. Extra deep 2 1/2 car garage with shelving for additional storage.

\$72,900



SOMETHING BETTER FOR YOU!

Deluxe executive 3 bedroom Townhouse in excellent condition, space galore! Huge kitchen has all built-ins, no wax floor. Sliding doors to sundeck, privately fenced yard. Choice location.

\$38,900



RURAL LIVING W/CONVENIENCE

On 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom quality Ranch nestled in airy slopes of pleasant township. Full basement offers finished rec. room + laundry/utility room. Well cared for with clever decor. Nice yard, garage.

\$59,500



APPEALING IN-TOWN LOCATION

Charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod on oversize lot. Bay windows in living room & dining room. Excellent condition, big country kitchen with loads of cabinets. Huge eating area. Fenced backyard 2 1/2 car garage.

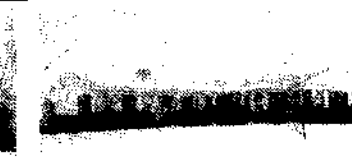
\$63,900



A QUIET RETREAT

Unique floor plan offers private master suite on 1st floor with 2 bedrooms on 2nd level. 2-story contemporary Townhouse with full basement. Kitchen/family room has imported Mexican tile flooring, wood-burning fireplace. Garage.

\$55,900



A FAMILY DREAM

In charming Lexington Fields on 1/2 acre. Professionally landscaped, 3 bedroom, all brick Ranch. Curved drive. Cozy family room with fireplace, central air. Full basement finished rec. room. Near highway shopping. Immediate.

\$94,900



ENDLESS PLEASURE

Immaculate Split with all the "right touches". 3 bedrooms, master bedroom with 2 walk-in closets. Family room, sub-basement has work room, separate utility, fenced yard + patio. Central air.

\$63,900



ANNEN & BUSSE SALES LEADERS 1976

From left: Nancy Olexik, Earl Meeske, Carol Johnson, Pearl Dambrowski

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Share earnings jump told by mortgage group

The Federal National Mortgage Assn. has reported audited 1976 primary per share earnings of \$2.62 on record high net income of \$126.8 million, compared with \$2.42 a share on net income of \$115.0 million for 1975.

Because of a larger number of shares outstanding, per share earnings did not reach the record high of \$2.76 set in 1973 on net income of \$125.7 million.

Giving effect to the dilution which would result from the conversion of the corporation's outstanding convertible capital debentures, the per share earnings for 1976 would be \$2.18 as compared to \$2.00 for 1975.

NET INCOME for the fourth quarter of 1976 was \$30.4 million (61 cents a share) as compared to \$28.8 million (60 cents a share) in the fourth quarter of 1975 and \$33.8 million (70 cents a share) for the third quarter of 1976. Diluted, the comparable earnings per share would be 52 cents, 50 cents and 58 cents.

Portfolio return for the year was at a record high of \$203 million, com-

pared to \$173.7 million for 1975. Fourth quarter portfolio return was \$48.9 million in 1976, \$49.3 million in 1975 and \$55.0 million in the third quarter of 1976.

Provisions for losses in the fourth quarter of 1976 was \$11.5 million as compared to \$2.4 million in the fourth quarter of 1975 and \$4.0 million in the third quarter of 1976. The increase for the fourth quarter of 1976 was largely attributable to the purchase of \$900 million in conventional mortgages from the Government National Mortgage during the month of November.

Fee income for the year was \$38.6 million in 1976 and \$47.0 million in 1975. For the fourth quarter, fee income was \$7.8 million in 1976 and \$8.4 million in 1975. For the third quarter of 1976 it was \$9 million.

Other income for the fourth quarter was \$2.1 million in 1976 and \$1 million in 1975. In the third quarter of 1976 it was \$863,000.

Provision for taxes in the fourth quarter was \$28.2 million in 1976 and \$29.9 million in 1975. In the third quarter of 1976 it was \$31 million.

10,000 farmers certified to use chemical pesticides

More than 10,000 Illinois farmers have completed instruction which qualifies them to use certain chemical pesticides, said David Gentry, University of Illinois Extension assistant pesticide training entomologist.

Under amendments to federal pesticide laws, approved by Congress in 1972, farmers and commercial applicators must be certified to use highly toxic chemicals or those which can cause environmental damage.

According to Gentry, there are some 71,000 Illinois farmers yet to be certified before October 21 if they plan to purchase and apply their own chemicals in 1978. Nearly 50 per cent of the commercial applicators have been trained.

BY OCT. 21, pesticides that require certification for use will be labeled "restricted use." Other pesticides will be labeled "general use" and may be used by anyone according to label directions. Farmers who do not become certified to buy and handle restricted-use pesticides will have to substitute general-use products or have certified

professionals apply these pesticides to their crops, Gentry said.

To be eligible for federal certification, farmers must complete an approved instruction program developed by each state under U.S. Environmental Protection Agency guidelines. County Extension staffs in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Agriculture are conducting the certification program in Illinois.

The pesticide safety record of farmers is good, Gentry said. Therefore, the certification meetings are designed to help farmers keep up-to-date on the environmental effects of some pesticides, new product uses, and current application techniques and to review common safety practices. Certification will be effective for five years.

This spring and summer is the last chance to be certified for the 1978 planting season. Gentry urges farmers to contact their county extension advisers to find out when and where local certification meetings will be held.

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buying a home call John Bauer today!

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MT. PROSPECT

Sharp 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath split level near Randhurst.
Large paneled family room with built-in bar, fenced yard
and more make this home a great buy. Call for more in-
formation. \$58,500
Call RUUD REALTORS today! 593-1440



FOX RIVER GROVE

This 2 BR 2 bath older home offers a good view of the
Fox River from the front porch! Both front and rear
porches are enclosed and paneled. Full basement, which
floors, doors and trim are natural wood. Short distance
to transit. \$44,500
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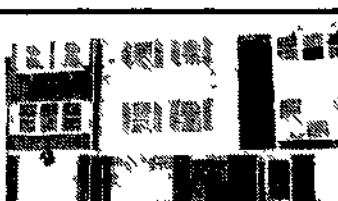
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Dramatic 4 BR 2 1/2 bath home near shopping schools
and transportation in prestige area. Many exotic features
added by owner inside and out including built-in BBQ
and built-in bar in FR. Call for details. \$96,900
Call RUUD REALTORS today! 593-1440



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sharp 3 BR split level home set on large neatly landscaped lot.
Quiet street in one of Arlington's finest resi-
dential areas! Tastefully decorated and in move-in condition.
Oak parquet floors, 22 ft family room, central air.
\$66,900
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SCHAUMBURG

Newly listed 3 bedroom spacious Jameson model
townhome. Enjoy country view from the large area kitchen.
This home has basement, central air, and is equipped
with washer, dryer and refrigerator. Close to pool and
tennis facilities. \$43,000
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BARRINGTON

\$94,000

This 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full & 1 1/2 bath, generous 2 1/2 car garage, finished rec room, full basement with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, natural burning 1/2 acre of land, giant old oaks, central air, constructed like homes used to be built. Radiant floors and ceilings, plastered walls. Just beautiful from top to bottom. Baltimore country club area only \$94,000 but hurry. Call 885-1700



CARPENTERSVILLE

\$37,900

3 Bedroom Ranch
In exceptionally good condition is yours in this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home. 2 1/2 car heated garage. New carpeting in bedrooms. Kitchen includes oven and range. Close to schools and shopping. Cyclone fenced yard. Call 885-1700



BARTLETT

New Home-Wooded Lot

\$57,500

You too can now own a new home! This spacious 3 bedroom home has space galore. Living room with convenient dining "L" will be carpeted to your choice of colors. 2 full ceramic baths with vanities plus 2 1/2 family room. Large deck plus concrete patio. 2 car attached garage and more. Call 885-1700 today!



"Ann Bartlett Sells
Over 1 Home A Week"

Ann Bartlett Broker Associate of Thorsen Realtors' Schaumburg Office, Sets A New Record Helping Families Buy 12 homes valued at over \$750,000.00. This record averages out to just over one sale a week for Ms. Bartlett.

Ann began her career in real estate as a sales associate with another fine real estate firm in 1971. Ann's responsibilities progressed into management of that firm. Ann joined the Thorsen Realtors sales team in November 1976 and has been breaking records ever since. According to Ann, she joined the Thorsen family... "because Thorsen is the best professional firm in Chicago, and I want to be one of the best." We are proud to have Ann as a part of our family and her success demonstrates her ability and Thorsen Realtors' fine marketing program.

Ann stands ready to help you in the purchase and sale of your home in any of the 150 Chicagoland communities that Thorsen serves. She can be reached at 885-1700. Ann also points out that career opportunities for other salespersons are always available at Thorsen Realtors. She suggests that you call Joyce Anderson at 887-5980 for details.

STREAMWOOD

Spacious

\$56,900

Maintenance free raised ranch in the most convenient of locations. You've got to see this unique home and especially the family room with separate bar room and 142 square yards of sculptured shag. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, bright kitchen with mostly new appliances, 22x24 heated finished garage with door opener, fenced yard plus 10x15 privacy patio. Much more! Call 885-1700

ROSELLE

Terrific Townhome

\$45,500

Contemporary styled townhome with cathedral ceiling. Overlooks common ground, very close to transit shopping and schools. Practice your golf game on the 5 hole course that is part of this subdivision. This 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhome has carpeting in the LR & DR, dishwasher, disposal, central air. Call 885-1700

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Stop Paying Rent

\$44,900

and move into this spacious 3 bedroom duplex home. Carpeted living room, dining L and kitchen. Convenient kitchen includes oven and range and refrigerator. Paneled family room is carpeted with adjacent powder room. Attached garage. Don't miss this opportunity to stop collecting rent receipts. Call 885-1700

SCHAUMBURG

Something Special!!

\$43,500

A choice lakefront location is just the start of all the amenities this lovely home presents to your most discriminating clients. All appliances fully carpeted, tasteful window treatments and a total entertainment area, complete with wet bar, are wrapped in the warm earth tones that are found throughout this 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhome. Call 885-1700

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"A Candid Look At
Real Estate"

Bring your spouse, bring a friend. Call for reservations without cost or obligation. Joyce Anderson, 887-5980. Place: Thorsen's Schaumburg 821 W. Higgins Rd. Time: February 8th at 7:30 p.m.

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Gardening scrapbook helps organize your information

Have you ever planted some seeds, discarded the seed packet and wished that you hadn't after the seeds developed into flowers or vegetables of outstanding quality? Or have you seen an ad in a newspaper or magazine for something you wanted for your garden but didn't act upon at once then lost the magazine or newspaper?

In both instances you could have had the information at your fingertips

George Creed

It's your landscape



If you had kept a garden scrapbook.

An ordinary loose leaf notebook is ideal for this purpose. If you want to be systematic, and it's a good idea, you can separate the pages of your notebook into sections and mark each section with an index tab.

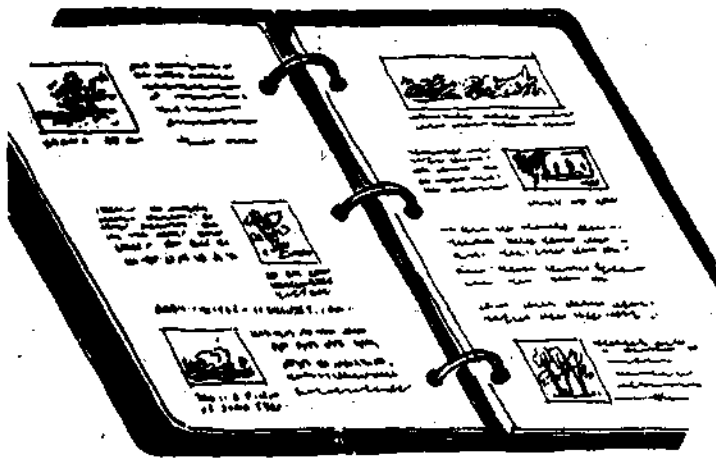
A WELL-ORGANIZED scrapbook of this kind can hold a wealth of information and data that is of special interest to you. For example: you can record planting dates, sources and

names of seeds and favorable or unfavorable comments on the plants grown from the seeds. In this way you build up a store of your own observations and can avoid reordering seeds that result in inferior quality flowers or vegetables. Although you may promise yourself that you are going to remember the varieties of seeds you plant, you will find that facts like these slip away after a year's time unless you record them some place.

In your scrapbook you can paste clippings and illustrations from garden magazines and the garden section of newspapers. You can enliven it with colored photographs taken from seed and nursery catalogs as well as with your own photographs.

A scrapbook is a good place to note the date when you planted a tree or a shrub, leaving enough space at the entry so that you can note from year to year how much it has grown, problems such as insect attacks or disease that have developed and spraying and pruning you have done.

In fact, you can enter into your garden scrapbook anything that may be of interest to you concerning your landscape. You will always find it interesting to look through and it will become more valuable to you as the years roll on.



Q. What is the name of the earliest blooming cherry?

A. Higan Japanese Cherry.

Q. Why is it so difficult to raise delphiniums?

A. It isn't if you have the right conditions, which are sunlight, light fertile soil and excellent drainage.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money.

The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.

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Four 1 BR apts. in the heart of Palatine. All brick apt. bldg. with parking with an annual income of \$9300.00.

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BRICK RANCH & POOL

When the weather warms up be ready for it in your own 24 Ft. pool, concrete patio and large fenced yard. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 gar. & C/A is here in this well-decorated Ranch with fam. rm. comb.

\$48,500



FIRST TIME OFFERED

One acre, country setting, custom built 3 BR. 20 ft. kitchen, Florida room, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage.

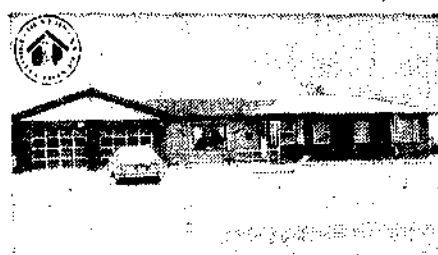
\$78,900



INCOMPARABLE CUSTOM BUILT RANCH

2 fireplaces enhance the beauty of this 3 BR Ranch in desirable Mt. Prospect. 1 1/2 bths., 2 car gar., C/A & humidifier, full bsmt., beautiful landscaped private yard w/patio. You have to see for yourself the numerous features this home has to offer.

\$89,900



GOOD FLOOR PLAN

Large rooms and a country kitchen loaded with appliances make this 2 1/2 BR Ranch a joy to see. Over-sized gar., rec. & fam. rm. Buyers Protection Plan.

\$49,500



MOST WANTED ENGLISH TUDOR IN STONEGATE

Fully appl., 3 BRs, 2 plus car gar. and you can walk to train, schools and shopping. 2 WBFP and a beautiful, private yard. Fam. rm. & rec. rm.

\$89,900



IMMACULATE COLONIAL

Here is a fully equipped, 8 rm., 4 BR immaculate Colonial in Buffalo Grove. It has 2 1/2 car gar. & 2 1/2 baths, FP, privacy fenced patio with redwood deck-brick terraced. Features galore in this beauty. Fam. rm. & U.R.

\$72,900

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SEE THIS ONE NOW!

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BUY OF THE WEEK
OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN



This sparkling cedar ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, a full basement, oversized 1-car garage on a sweeping yard over-looking nature preserve in Wauconda
VA \$42,900



NESTLED AMONG THE OAKS!!!
All newly decorated rooms in this perfectly located Cape Cod, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new roof, maintenance free aluminum siding, low cost hot water heat and many more extras.
\$31,000



BEST BUY IN TOWN - ISLAND LAKE
The house that grows, 2 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms with a den. You Pick. 2 baths, full living room, huge country kitchen, full basement, dishwasher and carpeting, generous Homestead.
\$43,900



MANSION QUALITY WAUCONDA COUNTRYSIDE
This spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Bi-level bespeaks size from the time of entry with its thru-view out the patio door overlooking the sun deck. Large kitchen, true family, huge garage all tell the dignity of gracious living. New with large country home site.
\$59,900



EASY COME EASY GO NEW CONSTRUCTION
Island Lake. All cedar and brick, 3 bdrm, bi-level w/bdrm., living rm. and kitchen on main level. Fam. rm. and utility on lower level roughed-in for second bath, thermo windows, choice of carpet and tile, dishwasher, oversized garage on wooded homestead. See it before it's gone.
\$47,900



IN TOWN LIVING
Right next to the schools and in town shopping. Enjoy this spacious 2 or 3 bedroom home. Newly decorated with large rooms for your furniture. Relax in your private lounge or the newly decorated family room on lower level. Spacious tree-line lot with 2 car garage. Wauconda
\$45,000



WAUCONDA COUNTRYSIDE
The dignity of a two-story home on a full basement speaks of gracious and conservative living. This home contributes to that way of life with the patio door overlooking the huge rear yard from the family room with the huge closets (a walk-in off the master bedroom), and with the pass-thru kitchen counter arrangement. Carpet throughout.
\$63,900



MORE SPACE FOR YOUR DOLLAR
WAUCONDA SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM HOME
Decorated to suit any family, with finished family room, highlighted with scenic view you can enjoy summer and winter recreation on your lake-lined backyard, 2 1/2 car garage blacktop drive
\$47,900



BUILT TO LAST ISLAND LAKE
All Brick Cape Cod with huge 24 x 11 kitchen enhanced by a woodburning fireplace in the dining room make for enjoyable living. Includes oven/range, refrigerator, storm & screens, carpeting, garage, wooded homestead
\$42,500



ISLAND LAKE BONANZA
YOU'LL STRIKE IT RICH WITH THIS 3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL. Loaded with extras. Congoleum kitchen floor, dishwasher, carpeting, 2 baths, fenced in yard, huge family room
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4 spacious bedrooms, large family room with paneling, fenced in yard with excellent landscaping, large patio, paved driveway and close to schools, shopping
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Hardin urges saving rate controls

The extension of savings rate controls is every bit as important to home builders and their customers as it is to savings and loan associations, according to John A. Hardin, president of the U. S. League of Savings Associations.

In fact, Hardin said the housing industry will be in "serious trouble" if the so-called Regulation Q law is not extended.

Hardin made the comments to the opening general session of the National Assn. of Home Builders annual convention. The U. S. League is the primary trade association serving the \$390 billion savings and loan business.

SAVINGS ASSOCIATIONS are the nation's chief suppliers of residential

mortgage credit.

"The continued ability of the savings and loan business to supply massive amounts of money to the home mortgage market is directly related to our ability to continue to offer a slightly higher savings rate than do commercial banks," said Hardin.

By law, savings associations, because they are so important to the home mortgage market and because they do not have a long list of bank-like services with which to attract savings money, are allowed to pay higher rates to savers than can commercial banks. The enabling legislation, however, expires on March 1.

The home builders' stake in extension of the rate legislation "is just as

important" as the savings and loan businesses', Hardin said.

"WITHOUT THE DIFFERENTIAL, savings and loan associations would not be able to attract enough money to meet mortgage needs," he said. In that instance, he said, the home building industry "would suffer a slump so severe that it would make the recent recession look like boom times."

Hardin said savings associations long have been the key to the home mortgage market. Savings associations, he said, write "an overwhelming percentage" of the mortgage loans written each year by the private sector.

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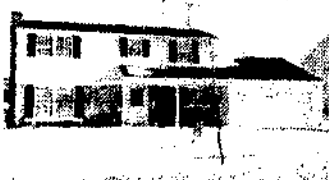
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HOMES OF THE WEEK



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

Delightful Charming! Immaculate! Choose your own adjectives for this neat little ranch in the best area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen with new stove and dishwasher. Large patio and fenced yard. 60-90 Day possession. **\$58,900**



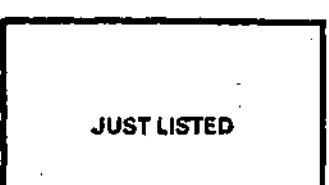
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Georgetown Colonial in Sheffield Park. Immaculate interior. No maintenance exterior. New free-form patio and fenced yard. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fireplace, central air. Much more. **\$67,900**



A REAL WINNER

In Wauconda, this delightful 3-BR ranch also has a 3-car gar. plus a carport. Large fully fenced yard. New carpeting in kit. area and 2 BRs. New stove and dryer included. Windows A/C. Pool, hardidifier. So much for so little only 10-15 min. from every convenience. **\$40,900**



JUST LISTED

Due to needs of handicapped child, owner forced to sacrifice under builder's price with \$3,500 in extras this beautiful 10 mo. old townhome in Parkside Hill. All appliances included. 7 Rms. (1836 sq. ft.) Lovely kitchen with butcher block counter-tops, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. So much more! **\$59,900**

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MT. PROSPECT

4 BR Raised Ranch, 1st flr. FR w/beam ceilings, frpl., rec. room, lovely deck off kitchen, built-in C.R. dishwasher. New carpet, drapes, 2 1/2 heated garage w/3 car driveway. Immaculate. **\$78,900**



A COZY CAPE COD FOR THE WINTER

Comfortable Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, large kitchen with eating area, large 1st floor family room, 2 car garage & all appliances. Conveniently located on large lot (over 1/2 acre) across from school. **\$66,900**



LOVELY 4 BEDROOM

Brick and frame Ranch located in Mt. Prospect. Central air, family room, fireplace + large bonus room. Carpeted throughout. Full basement, garage, excellent location walk to stores & school. **\$78,900**



World food problems focus of program in St. Louis

The old Chinese proverb, "Give a man a fish and you've fed him for a day; teach a man to fish and you've fed him for a lifetime" captures an important theme of the "Greater St. Louis World Food Program, Feb. 11.

The program at the Bel Air Hilton in St. Louis will focus on ways to help food-deficit nations develop the capacity to produce their own food.

U. S. Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., will outline his famine prevention and freedom from hunger amendment to the International Development and Food Assistance Act. He co-sponsored this legislation with U. S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

THE AMENDMENT CALLS for agricultural universities throughout the

United States to work with the government and agricultural universities of developing countries to help improve the system of education for their farmers.

"Sending ships of food to food-deficit countries simply delays starvation," Findley said. "It does not really solve the basic long-term problem. We have always been a general nation, but we shouldn't make the mistake of feeling that we can meet the problem of world hunger by giving away food. Instead, the greatest gift we can make to them is through an improved educational system. Knowledge doesn't disappear overnight," he said.

"I hope this amendment will enable

each country to establish its own problem-solving system. The United States can't hope to prevent famine itself, but here on this continent we have developed a system for solving problems in agricultural education that has sufficed beautifully for us and has enabled us to be quite generous in helping other countries," Findley said.

"But the weak link in most countries is getting information to the man in the field. It is in that respect that the United States has developed such a useful system" he said.

ORVILLE BENTLEY, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois, will also participate in

the conference. He has recently been named to the Board of International Food and Agricultural Development. The board is responsible for implementing the Findley-Humphrey amendment.

"This legislation greatly challenges land grant universities," Bentley said. "The political rhetoric calls for us to prevent famine, and to alleviate hunger and malnutrition. Yet, it opens an exciting new horizon for service — a policy consistent with the long-term position taken by land grant universities."

Bentley also thinks it will require a long-term commitment on the part of governments both in the United States and abroad.

Can American agricultural univer-

sities help developing nations feed themselves? And will improved agricultural techniques increase food availability? The world may, for the first time in history, have the ability to deal effectively with the problems of food production.

FIRST, IT IS technically possible to increase yields dramatically through fertilization, irrigation and new crop varieties. Second, considerable potential exists to increase production by expanding the land area under culti-

vation. Ironically, developing nations have enough raw materials for advancements in food production to feed all people suffering from malnutrition and hunger.

Yet the world food situation is serious. With annual incomes of less than \$200, persons in food-deficit nations cannot buy their way out of the predicament, whether by importing food or by making large capital investments to expand their own agricultural capabilities.

6,000 apartments planned by unit

Participation in the construction of 6,000 apartments in 1977 is planned by The National Housing Partnership, Washington, D. C., said its chairman George W. DeFranceaux.

Speaking at the annual convention of the National Assn. of Home Builders on the subject of "Opportunities with Other Investment Sources," he said that NHP has provided equity capital and joint venture funds for 215 projects of various types comprised of more than 30,000 units in 34 states.

Explaining the unique character of NHP, DeFranceaux said that the organization joint ventures with multifamily builders, takes risks, puts up funds for commitment and other start-up fees, joins in housing proposals when needed, and takes the gener-

al partner's role. Under other circumstances, NHP just purchases the equity in multifamily projects, providing prompt decisions.

DeFranceaux SAID that NHP not only furnishes capital for multifamily construction but also, through Housing Capital Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary, for single-family sales housing as well.

Licensed by the Small Business Administration to operate as a small business investment company, HCC is making available about \$10 million to provide working capital through equity investment and subordinated loans to experienced builders with feasible single-family sales projects. Funds may be used for land acquisition, plans, engineering, offsite im-

provements, loan fees, and other working capital needs. This risk capital is subordinated to the construction and development financing obtained by builders from mortgage lenders.

With funds in hand, both NHP and HCC are able to give firm commitments promptly in all cases where the proposal is deemed suitable in contrast to the "best efforts" offers of most other equity partners, DeFranceaux said.

NHP has a staff of more than 125 specialists in development, construction, property management, finance, legal, and other areas of the building field, he said. "We are flexible and can make decisions quickly," he said.



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IMMACULATE CONDITION! ELEGANT LIVING with special droping glass many windows make this home a must to see for the most discerning buyer! 3 bedroom ranch with custom made drapes large white finished carpet throughout.

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Superb quality two bedroom townhome. Large full basement, entire living area on first floor. Low taxes. Across from park and playground, pool and tennis courts.

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Enjoy living in this immaculate spacious 4 BR Colonial with woodburning fireplace in family room, central air, 2 1/2 car garage with electric garage door operator. Just 20 mins. from O'Hare on a beautifully wooded lot.

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SHARPI CLEAN! \$38,900
Ranch Home, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted, 3 years young.

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SUPER STARTER \$28,900
This very sharp 4 room condo in Des Plaines is ideally located 3 blocks from train and shopping. 3 year old quality constructed Brick Building and low taxes.

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HOMES OF THE WEEK



SUPER DUPLEX \$56,900
Super large 4 bedroom Duplex in Des Plaines. 2 1/2 baths & full basement. Central air. All appliances, low taxes. Home located across from a park...

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COMFY AND CUTE \$30,900
This is one of the cutest townhomes in the area. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, and drapes thruout, shed and fenced yard. Walk to schools, park and shopping. Hurry!

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JUST LISTED

SCHAUMBURG \$34,900
This 2-3 bedroom quad has a lot to offer. Central air, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Sliding glass doors lead from the master bedroom to a private balcony. Carpeting and Inter-Com throughout. See this one now.

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Close to major shopping, good roads, clean upgraded unit in quiet location. Offers more than comparable units. Plus pool and club house.

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Warm your toes by the fireplace in this very clean 7 rm. home. First flr family room, lge basement, cent. air, like new carpeting. Beautiful yard with trees. Walk to train and schools.

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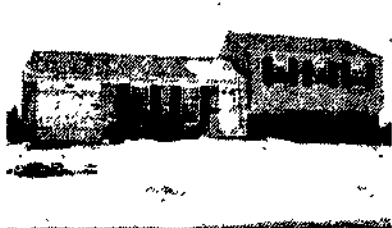
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NICELY MAINTAINED

3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, din. rm., lge. rec. room w/ bar & stools for your enjoyment. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, plus many extras. Nicely landscaped, fenced yard.

CALL 394-4500 \$62,900



MOVE RIGHT IN

Come see this spacious 4 BR home — just beautiful and ready for you to enjoy. Lovely custom fireplace in FR, extra large fenced yard, C/A, upgraded cptg., custom drapes, alum. siding.

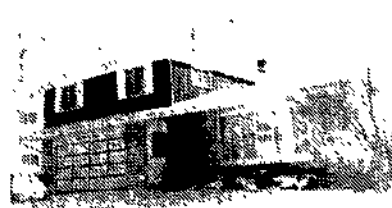
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Will appreciate this light, bright 2 bedroom home in good condition in a convenient location. Bedrooms are large, oversized kitchen with good working area. Nicely landscaped.

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MOUNT PROSPECT SPLIT

Imposing foyer and dramatic cathedral ceiling in LR and DR greet you in this 4 BR Split. U-shaped kitchen, huge FR, fenced yard w/ patio, finished sub-basmt. (76/71965).

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Lots of oak trees on this beaut. wooded lot in an area of custom homes. Perc. test avail. Zoned residential. Property fronts on Forest Preserve. Imp. elec., gas — 200 ft., streets.

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TIMBERCREST BI-LEVEL

Beautifully decorated home with balcony styled DR overlooking cathedral ceiling LR and foyer. 2 baths, patio plus deck off kitchen, pantry, family room, carpeting, drapes, central air.

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BETTER THAN NEW

This 2 story home is in Pepper Tree where you can walk to schools, park, tennis courts & pool. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air & much more. See today & buy!

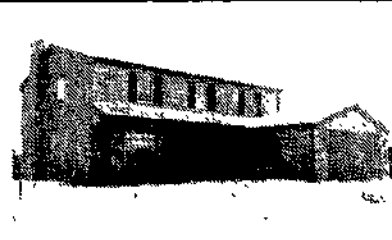
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THE BEST OF EVERYTHING!!!

This quietly elegant, impeccable home is close to schools, shops, park & pool. 4-5 BRs, 3 baths, big LR & formal dining rm. Huge family room w/ fireplace, private, well-landscaped yard. Good in-law arrangement! A must to see! (77/114).

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Desirable Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/4 car garage, undergrd. sprink. sys., dbl. insulation, fam. rm. w/ trplc., appliances, sep. dining room, see it today, you'll love it!

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ENJOY LIFE

The excellent condition enhances its value. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful wood cabinets, dishwasher, disposal & stove, 2 fireplaces, lge. family rm., C/A, fenced yard, in-ground pool.

CALL 894-8100 \$67,900

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1 1/4 ACRES

On small lake, this property offers summer and winter recreation as well as a 3 BR ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, nice landscaping, trees.

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Elegance abounds from the moment you enter this prestigious home. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 trplcs., full bsmt., 2.5 car garage, cedar shake roof, 2.5 acres. Please ask for descriptive brochure. (76/68425).

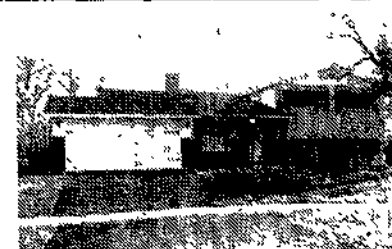
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SUMMER WILL COME —

And when it does, you will love your private back yard for summer enjoyment, beaut. landscp. Cool & comf. inside with cent. air. Plus 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/4 car gar., fam. rm., util. rm., sep. DR.

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WOODED LOT IN SCHAUMBURG

This popular 3 BR, 2 bath split with bay window can be yours. Family room, utility room, carpeting, drapes, 2 car garage, split rail fence in back yard. Close to school.

CALL 894-8100 \$66,900



DELIGHTFUL FAMILY HOME . . .

Privately situated to afford a pleasant view from every window. 3-4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, elegant master suite, 2 fireplaces, 3/4 acre lot with trees, solid construction. Can we say more!

CALL 359-6500 \$129,900



COZY CAPE COD

This all brick home has a full bsmt. and boasts an updated bath plus a newly remodeled kitchen for Mom. New carpeting, mature landscaping. Low taxes & heating bills. (76/70262).

CALL 394-1000 \$52,500



BONUS BUY

This all brick home offers many extras not always found . . . heated garage, sunny fenced yard, central air for summertime! There are 3 bedrooms, eating area & pantry in kitchen, patio & fruit trees.

CALL 359-6500 \$49,500



SCHAUMBURG

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/4 car garage, C/A, fenced yard. An immaculately kept home in prime location — owner transferred and anxious to make the move. Mature landscaping, low taxes and more.

CALL 894-8100 \$64,900



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Lovely 4 BR home plus acreage features beautiful brick, beautiful view, beautiful decor, quality construction, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/4 car garage. Private community — Carefree & beautiful lifestyle. (76/70225).

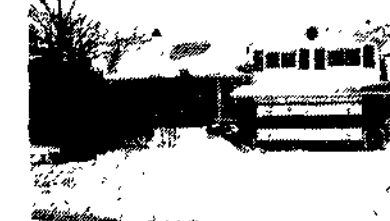
CALL 394-1000 \$139,000



NEIGHBORHOOD CONSCIOUS?

Super cul-de-sac location near prestigious Inverness. Large L-shaped LR-DR, family sized kitchen w/ sliding doors to large outside deck, over-sized fenced area & pantry in kitchen, patio & fruit trees. (77/172).

CALL 394-1000 \$69,900



LOOKING FOR ROOM?

Come see this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Split with its wood burning fireplace, central air, full carpeting, fenced yard and in a wooded area of Schaumburg. Immediate possession — priced to sell.

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Plush living in gorgeous end unit in deluxe elev. bldg. 2 baths, all appliances, cprtng., drapes, balcony, htd. garage, swim pool, tennis cts.

CALL 394-4500 \$42,500

OWN THIS CONDO

Beautifully decorated, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Kitchen is a special delight with new carpet, dishwasher, disposal, stove & refrigerator.

CALL 359-6500 \$33,900

EXCELLENT LOCATION!

A beautiful Ranch style 2 bedroom Condo. Walking distance to Long Grove. Deluxe decorating, full basement and attached garage, all appliances are included in this low price!

CALL 894-8100 \$53,500

PRIME AREA

Great location — the best development in the Northwest. This "Crossings" beauty is in mint condition & features 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, toasty fireplace, best decorator touches. (77/115).

CALL 394-1000 \$63,900

TRUE QUALITY

An affordable price — 2 bedroom, 2 bath beauty with large living & dining rooms, maint. free. Located close to shopping & tollways. All appliances. (76/69931).

CALL 394-1000 \$29,900

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Florida condo plans told by Deltona Corp.

The Deltona Corp. has announced plans for a new group of garden-type condominium apartments at Marco Island, its luxury waterfront community on Florida's Gulf Coast.

To be known as the Martiner, the condominium will consist of nine buildings of 18 two-bedroom units each and will be built in two phases, according to the master plan.

The first phase, consisting of five buildings, a swimming pool and patio area, will be built on property bordered by Collier Boulevard and State Rt. 92, directly across from the Gulf of Mexico community beach. The second group of four buildings and another pool will be contiguous to the first phase but separated by Greenbrier Street.

SALES OF UNITS in the initial phase will begin immediately, where required regulatory approvals have been obtained. Prices range from \$37,900 to \$44,900.

First-floor apartments will have a garden patio, while second-floor apartments will include a balcony. The kitchen, living and dining areas of the second-story units will have a cathedral ceiling of stained tongue-and-grooved wood.

All units will include two full baths with vintiles and ceramic tile floors. The functional kitchen will feature an open bar that can be used for eating or for passing items from the kitchen to the dining area.

The kitchen is equipped with built-in garbage disposal, range and hood, continuous-cleaning oven and double-compartment stainless-steel sink. Space and hookups have been provided for an optional washer, dryer and dishwasher.



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Buy your VALENTINE this super sharp 5 bedroom home that reflects tender loving care. Family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room, 2 1/2 car garage. So much more, your HEART will flip for this BEAUTY.
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"FOR YOU - WITH LOVE"
That's just how you'll feel when you see this BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom custom ranch on its estate size half acre site. Large family room, rec room w/bar, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage and much, much more. Give each other a treat see this home NOW.
\$101,500



"FAMILY VALENTINE"
Spacious custom built all brick ranch 3 bedrooms plus 3 bonus rooms, 2 fireplaces, rec. room w/bar, central air, 2 car garage and much more. In town location close to all conveniences.
\$85,900



"ROSES ARE RED"
And will be in bloom when you take possession of this 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Sparkling clean interior. Fenced yard. Truly a pleasure to show. See for yourself. Stop renting-start LIVING.
\$45,900



"SHOW HER YOU LOVE HER"
Your own 1/2 acre of happiness. You'll be pleasantly surprised with this lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Tastefully decorated and ready to move into. Heated garage. Modern, newly installed plumbing fixtures. GREAT STARTER HOME OR FOR SERENE RETIREMENT.
\$49,900



"A SPECIAL VALENTINE"
Truly a preferred home. Here is a super immaculate 3 bedroom split complete in every way. 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room, central air, beamed cathedral ceilings and a 2 1/2 car garage. You'll appreciate its quality, its location and its value price.
\$84,750



"REAL HEART THROB"
Live to your HEART'S content in this extra special 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 split with family room and 2 1/2 car garage. Super-size master bedroom. Convenient location. Check out this "SWEETHEART" of a price.
\$58,900



"HAVE A HEART"
Give her the best Valentine Ever. Large custom Colonial, located in desirable Sherwood area. 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, basement and 2 1/2 car garage. You'll find quality and location to your liking.
\$95,000



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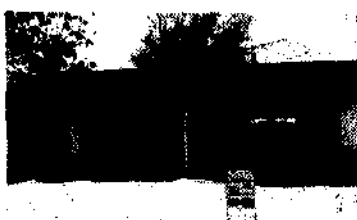
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448,900



Wheeling

Enjoy the carefree life in this 3 BR Quad which features no-wax kitchen floor and decorator touches throughout. Use of the swimming pool, club house, plus outside maintenance and insurance are all included in the association fee.
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For late summer occupancy. This 4 BR tri-level has many amenities including 3 full baths, 27' family room with fireplace, central air, fenced yard with 28' circular pool and custom decorating. Stop in and see this retreat on our Project-a-Home system today. **\$82,900.**

A DECORATOR'S DREAM
This 2 BR, 2 bath condo has been tenderly cared for & up-graded in every way. Custom draperies & plush crptg. thruout, mirrored wall in DR, fully applianced kit, plus cozy brkfst. bar, tasteful wallcoverings, cent. air & lge. balcony off the spacious LR. Swimming pool, tennis courts & private lake are just outside the door. True elegance in a carefree life-style. See it today... just **\$39,900.**

FOR THE EXECUTIVE
We offer this charming 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial with basement. Plush carpeting thruout, earthenware decorating will go with any decor. This aluminum sided dome-back to an open nature area and could be yours tomorrow. **\$82,900.**



RELAXED MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING
Enjoy the pools and recreation areas in this 2 bedroom condo home. This first floor unit has it all. No steps to tire you out, casual living is yours. Library, shopping, trains and highway only minutes away. **\$36,500.**



TRY THIS FOR SIZE
Here's a 3 BR colonial with an 11 x 17 master bedroom, a 19 x 12 living room with an adjoining 12 x 11 dining room plus a 17 x 12 family room with a wood-burning fireplace. A well taken care of home you can be proud of. **\$66,900.**



ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND
This unique model has much to offer. Colonial Plus! 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms downstairs, master bath off downstairs master bedroom. Upstairs has another living room and master bedroom with master bath and huge walk-in closet. See it today! **\$59,900.**



LIKE FREEDOM FROM THE CITY?
You'll enjoy this 2 or 3 BR, 2 car garage home. Most appliances, fireplace, central air, low taxes, partial basement, all situated on a mature landscaped 1/2 acre lot. How could any home be finer. See it right away. **\$54,900.**

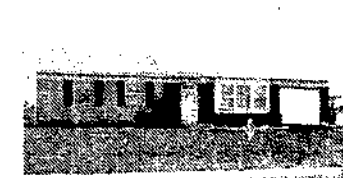


IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Available on this well maintained, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath ranch with attached garage. This charming domicile is the perfect size for your first home purchase and stretches that buying dollar with its abundance of room. See this picture perfect home today! **\$51,900.**

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In neighborhood of well kept homes. 3 blocks to schools, excellently landscaped yard. 8 rooms, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, all appliances. **\$68,900.**



PREFERRED
Home for the PRUDENT buyer in a refined neighborhood for FINE people. It's a REVELATION to find this 3 BR, 2 bath ranch looking for an owner. **\$54,900.**



ARE YOU TIRED
Of trips out to do your laundry? You have a chance to change this when you purchase this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage Quad in Elk Grove Village. All appliances are included. Call and let us show you. Priced at **\$37,900.**



BEDROOMS GALORE
There is no shortage of bedrooms or space in this rambling ranch. 5 large bedrooms, family room, living room/dining room combination, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard and patio. Excellent condition and location. Don't pass this one up! **\$44,900.**



OUTSTANDING CONDO
From the privacy of this corner unit overlooking the lake, to the many recreation facilities such as swimming pool, tennis courts, putting green & stocked lake for fishing & sailing, you'll fall in love with this home. 2 BRs, 2 baths, large dining "L", plus breakfast bar, cent. air, crptg. thruout and all appliances incl. 3 door side-by-side refrig., dishwasher, disposal & dbl. c.c. over range. All freshly decorated and like new. See it today! **\$36,900.**

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3 years work in fire safety book

More than three years of extensive research went into preparing the new book, "Fire Safety in the Home," published Feb. 1 by the National Fire Protection Assn.

Nineteen members of NFPA's committee on dwelling fire prevention and protection, including members of the fire service, industry, government and national testing laboratories, contributed to this 128-page home fire safety guide.

Edited by Paul R. Teague, editor of NFPA's internationally-circulated Fire Journal magazine, this first-of-its-kind book tells how to identify

home fire hazards and what can be done about them.

ACCORDING TO NAP records, all of the 11,800 people who perished in fires in 1976, more than 50 per cent died in their homes.

The book describes installation of home heat and smoke detectors and fire safety factors relating to furniture, fabrics, furnishings, plastics, holiday and party decorations, refrigerators and other kitchen appliances. It gives an escape plan and safety pointers for making home repairs, such as painting, wallpapering, repairing and cleaning heating equip-

ment and chimneys, installing doors and windows and putting on a new roof. Special guidance is given on the storage of oil, gas, coal and wood, and how to check out electrical systems.

Another section tells how to judge fire safety features before buying a new home or moving into an apartment. Many photos, charts and drawings identify specific hazards and make it easy to grasp key safety pointers.

One of its 10 chapters tells how to file insurance claims if fire strikes, find temporary shelter and make the remains secure.

The book gives technical and com-

mon sense information that every householder needs. It is available at \$6.95 per copy from local bookstores or the National Fire Protection Association, 470 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass. 02210.

The National Fire Protection Association is a nonprofit organization of 32,000 members representing the fire service, industry, business, health care facilities and government. Founded in 1896, NFPA is the world leader in setting codes and standards dedicated to advancing, by science and education, the protection of lives and property by fire.

Early signup urged for realty appraisal course

Immediate registration is urged for prospective students for the real estate appraisal course being offered by the Chicago Real Estate board and the Illinois Chapter 8 of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers,

according to Board Pres. Richard A. Rauch.

"Capitalization Theory and Techniques," known as Course I-B, will be offered on consecutive Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning March 15 through May 12 with the final ex-

amination May 14. Location for the course will be 18 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Instructors for the course are John G. Hoppe Jr., of J. G. Hoppe Real Property Consultants and Eugene W. Stunard, of Appraisal Research Coun-

selors, Ltd. Tuition is \$300 exclusive of texts. Course I-B is open to individuals who have received a passing grade in Course I-A or the equivalent. Enrollment is limited to the first 65 registrants.

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HAPPINESS

Will be an everyday affair in this exquisitely decorated 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, townhouse, with first floor family room and sliding glass doors to private patio! Large cheery country-sized kitchen with all appliances. Up graded carpeting throughout, some draperies, washer & dryer. \$41,400



HOUSE OF PLENTY

4 BR, 2½ bath brick and frame colonial with 2½ car gar. Sunken living room with cathedral ceiling and bal., family room and a library! Master bedroom has cathedral ceiling, sliding doors to balcony and a bath! Included are: cen. air, refrig., water soft., stove, dishwasher, disposal, washer & dryer. \$65,900

2120 Plum Grove Road
Rolling Meadows - Palatine - 338-7310
Plum Grove Shopping Center



YOU'LL WHISTLE

In amazement at this buyer's dream in a fashionable area! Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse with great location. Extra large bedrooms and huge closets! Fireplace, central air, water softener, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer. \$39,900



STOP LOOKING

Everything you could want is here in this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath well-decorated raised ranch! With a terrific location in Palatine this charming home has a family room. Some of the many extras included are stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, water softener. Hurry! \$61,900



YOU'LL LOVE IT!

Lots of home for the money in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath raised ranch! Living room, dining room, family room with a woodburning fireplace. Ceramic tile in baths, kitchen and entry. Enormous garage with electric door opener. Basement, central air, humidifier. Storage shed and dog run. Good location and much more!!! \$63,900

16 E. Schaumburg Road
Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates
885-8481



SAY HELLO

To a good buy, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with terrific location. Garage, refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer, water softener and brick bar-b-q. \$44,900



THIS ONE'S FOR YOU

enjoy family living in this spacious and comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick and frame ranch. Dining room, huge family room. Garage. Over-range, disposal, air conditioner. Excellent location, walk to schools and park. \$67,500



DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP!

Custom quality, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, face brick split level with 2 car garage and automatic door opener. Year old central air, large rec. room, laundry room, patio, plastered walls, cemented crawl, roll-up awnings, fenced yard. Blt. in O/R, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes. \$85,900

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Beautifully appointed executive home in lovely neighborhood. Private backyard with free form patio, 3 bedrooms. Move in today. \$99,000



IDEAL ARLINGTON LOCATION

Very attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in very desirable area. Bright kitchen with pantry and no wall "car". Near school and shopping. \$57,900

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JUST LISTED

Beautiful 4 bedroom brk./alum. Colonial, 2½ baths, central air, fireplace in family room, full basement. \$93,900



MOVE RIGHT IN!

3 bedrooms and basement too! Central air, patio, attached 2½ car garage. Close to shopping and schools. All this for only \$53,500



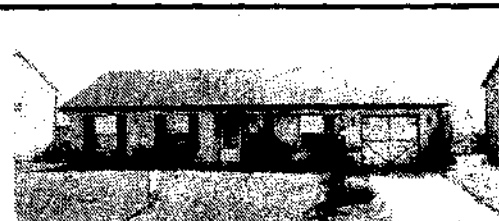
ALMOST NEW!

In newly developed area! All brick with full basement, central air, attached garage. \$54,900



FIREPLACE

Highlights, family room in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath tri-level, patio-deck designed for outdoor fun this summer. \$62,900



FABULOUS FIREPLACE!

Enjoy cozy winter nights in front of this woodburning fireplace. That's just the beginning. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Immediate possession. Now only \$56,900



RANCH ON WOODED LOT

This cozy home has 2.3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, 2 fireplaces and partial basement, lake view. \$45,000

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NICEST NANTUCKET

Seen in a long time. Very well cared for 6 room, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath ranch with attached garage. C/A elec. air filter, FA electric heat, 17 yrs. May possession. Conveniently located near grade school and park. Excellent financing available.

Call 893-9300

\$53,900



BEAUTIFUL SETTING

And priced to sell, this 3 bedroom Ranch, conveniently located near shopping and schools, has new aluminum siding and soffits. A picket fenced yard and an open possession.

Call 884-9200

\$41,900

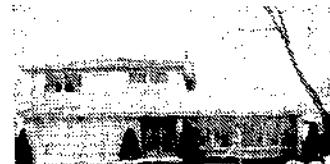


PALATINE

Buy a condominium and rent it out. This 1 bedroom condominium in suburban Palatine makes a solid investment for you.

Call 438-8808

\$26,900



OUTSTANDING SPACIOUS SPLIT WITH comfort convenience & privacy. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Cent. air. Sep. formal DR. Fam. rm. features woodburning FP for warmth & beauty — 2 1/2 car gar. PLUS many ideal unexpected extras.

Call 259-1500

\$125,000



FLAWLESS CONDITION

This captivating home is waiting for you! Once you're inside, you'll want to stay. This A.C. 3 bedroom Ranch has everything you want. You'll love the large Country kitchen. Schaumburg.

Call 991-3900

\$56,500



SUBURBAN PARADISE

Spacious executive home. 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths. Separate din. rm. Master BR suite (23'x18') includes FP and sunken tub in bath. Two-way fireplace between fam. rm. & din. rm. Outstanding home! #70.

Call 541-9560

\$99,500



BARRINGTON

Cozy 3-bedroom starter cottage situated on large country type lot. Owners anxious to sell and will consider reasonable offer. Immediate possession. (100)

Call 359-4100

\$39,200



INVESTORS

STOP - READ - SEE - BUY !!! For yourself or another. 2 1/2 acre lots still available with an all brick built home on each. Call for details. (40 & 160)

Call 255-3535



THREE CAR GARAGE!!!

Get the room you need in this all brick home located in the heart of the Golden Triangle. You will enjoy the warmth of a huge country kitchen. Palatine.

Call 991-3900

\$71,900



PICK OF THE CROP!!

Here it is!! 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room and bar room, full basement, just immaculate. DON'T MISS THIS EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY.

Call 394-9200

\$70,900



SHEFFIELD MANOR

Lovely Quad with 2 or 3 bedrooms as required. Finely equipped kitchen with built-ins and appliances. Central air. Walk to park and pool. Immediate possession. (60)

Call 359-4100

\$35,500



TOP CONDITION

Large irregular lot, beautifully landscaped on cul-de-sac. 4 bedroom Split level. Just 3 yrs. young. Immediate possession. Phone now.

Call 593-2230

\$72,900



JUST REDUCED

Don't miss this beautiful 8 room home in Winston Knolls. This 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home is situated on a corner lot with fenced back yard. C/A, humidifier, patio, and many extras. Owner says SELL!!! Hoffman Estates.

Call 398-4600

\$67,900



SUPER STARTER

Nicely decorated 3 BR split w/beautiful upgraded carpeting. New floor in kit., hardwood floors in BRs. Fenced back yard with 24x12 roofed patio, plus mature landscaping.

Call 593-3460

\$39,900



PALATINE

Well maintained Split-level home on quiet tree-lined street. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Also patio and attached garage. (45)

Call 359-4100

\$57,900



ONLY \$49,500

5 rooms with 2 bedrooms and remodeled kitchen. Full bsmt. 35'x12' paneled rec. room. 2 car garage. Close to Grade and Junior High Schools.

Call 824-0161

\$49,500



A RARE FIND

Country Home in City. Wide open spaces "old fashioned" craftsmanship. Natural woodwork, large, full basement. 2 1/2 car garage, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths. Newly decorated inside and out. Large lovely corner lot backs up to orchard.

Call 541-6700

\$53,400



SPINNAKER COVE

Prestigious location for this magnificent 4-bedroom residence. Custom designed with sophisticated flair. Truly outstanding. Please call for complete details. (45)

Call 359-4100

\$99,500



VERY SHARP RANCH

3-4 bedroom Ranch with 2 ceramic baths (1 in MBR), 2 1/2 car attached garage — IMMACULATELY CLEAN — move in condition, all appliances and ONLY 5 YEARS OLD.

Call 394-9200

\$65,900



SCHAUMBURG

RANCH WITH A FINISHED BASEMENT. One block from grade school. First floor family rm. w/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Carpet & drapes thruout. ALL appliances. Immaculate inside and out. (60)

Call 893-4850

\$57,500

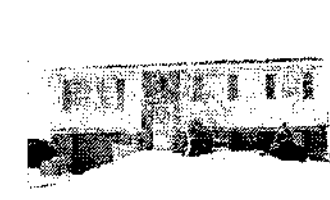


HOFFMAN ESTATES

A home of space and comfort. Top of the line Eden in Winston Knolls. Like new carpeting, CA, DW, 4 BRs, 3 baths, super family room and game room. Hoffman Estates.

Call 398-4600

\$73,500



HANOVER PARK

Spacious and spotless 3-bedroom Raised Ranch in excellent location. Family room, central air. Patio, fenced yard, garage. Immediate possession. (20)

Call 882-5400

\$54,900



LAKE ZURICH HEIGHTS

Mont. Tired of kids under your feet or playing in your living room? This 3 bedroom home with a 2 car attached garage is perfect for you. 23'x20' family room at the back of the house for the kids.

Call 438-8808

\$47,900



SCHAUMBURG

Beautiful 3-bedroom Raised Ranch with family room and central air. Completely aluminum sided for low-cost maintenance. Fenced yard and garage. (60)

Call 882-5400

\$58,900



WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR??

Solid construction with good location, minutes from everything — expressways, Woodfield & schools. Finished rec. room with built-in bar, heated garage, over 1/2 acre with mature trees. Palatine.

Call 398-4600

\$62,500



THE BLAIR

Beautifully appointed Townhouse end unit. This charming home is centrally air conditioned and offers 3 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths. Also a full basement. (25)

Call 882-5400

\$41,900



SHARING BEDROOMS?

What child wouldn't want a bedroom of his own! This split level home boasts 5 bedrooms — two with walk-in closets — and a paneled family room with fireplace. Hoffman Estates.

Call 359-7730

\$58,000



"DESIRE"

is the first emotion you will experience as you drive up to this sharp, clean 6 rm., 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath ranch w/att. gar. Located in a newer section of expensive homes. A sound investment at a super price! 10% down available.

Call 893-9300

\$53,900



HANOVER PARK

Customized 3 or 4 bedroom Ranch in exceptionally fine condition. Family room and central air. Patio. 2 car garage. (20)

Call 882-5400

\$57,900



GREAT CUSTOM RANCH WITH GOOD FLOOR PLAN 3 YEARS NEW

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large eating area. High & dry full bsmt. Cent. air. 2 1/2 car gar. Large patio with Bar-B-Q grill. PLUS more.

Call 259-1500

\$68,500



LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD

Beautifully landscaped with mature trees. An immaculate 3 BR, 2 Bath home with custom drapes, cent. air. Large patio and large screened porch overlook a lovely back yard. The kids can walk to the park and pool. Palatine.

Call 359-7730

\$65,500



BRICK RANCH

Very attractive 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, new roof, new screened porch, remodeled kitchen, new cabinets, solarium floor. Plus full basement, finished recreation room and fenced yard.

Call 394-9200

\$69,900



IN-TOWNER

Great in-town location for this 2 apartment building. Excellent potential for large down-stairs apartment. Maintenance-free aluminum siding, window frames, gutters and downspouts. Also triple track storms and screens. New furnace and black top drive. (5)

Call 253-8100

\$79,900



INVESTORS

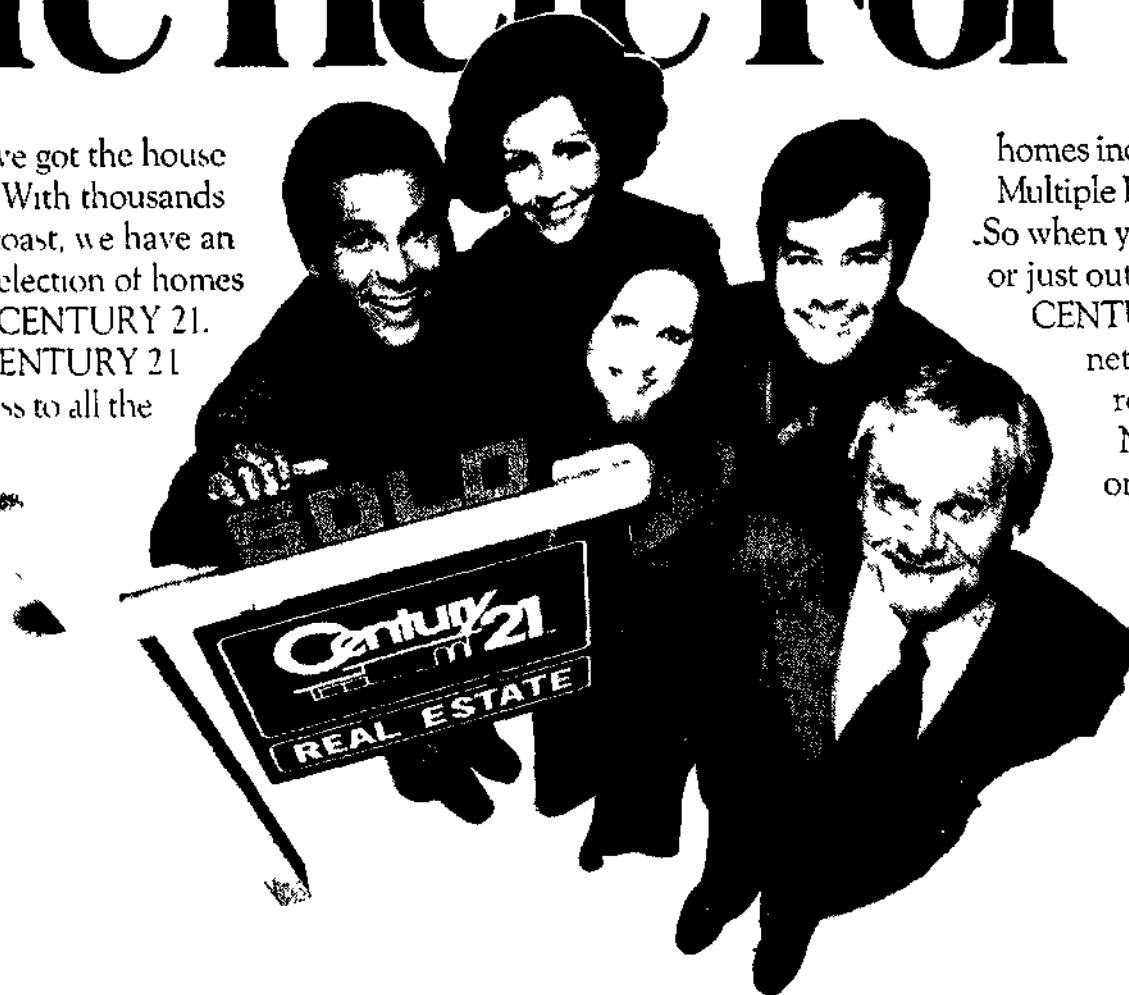
STOP - READ - SEE - BUY !!! For yourself or another. 2 1/2 acre lots still available with an all brick built home on each. Call for details. (40 & 160)

Call 255-3535

When You Want to Sell Fast, Think of Us First

We're Here For You.™

Chances are we've got the house you're looking for. With thousands of offices coast to coast, we have an incredible selection of homes listed directly with CENTURY 21. And of course most CENTURY 21 offices have access to all the



homes included in our local Multiple Listing Service. So when you're ready to buy... or just out looking, call us first. CENTURY 21 is the largest network of professional real estate specialists in North America. And every one of us is here for you.



BARTLETT

Beautiful 7 rm Ranch on over 1/2 acres. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Large slate entry hall. Wis. stone wall fireplace (2 way btwn LR & FR). Full paneled basement. Utility shed & 40x30 Butler Bldg. Too many features to mention.

Call 893-4850 \$96,000



COZY

Warm and inviting 2 bedroom brick ranch. Central air, 1 1/2 car garage. Large lot 60x167. Ideal starter or retirement home. Aluminum gutters, overhang and fascia. Low taxes (Des Plaines).

Call 824-0161 \$46,500



FRENCHMEN'S COVE

Lovely condominium located in prime Arlington Heights residential neighborhood. Includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen built ins, central air (5).

Call 253-8100 \$36,900



LOCATION LIVABILITY

Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial home on large corner lot. Quality construction, separate master suite, 2 1/2 baths & oversized garage. Phone today.

Call 593-2230 \$79,900



SPECTACULAR LAKEVIEW

CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE the "IN" care-free home. Near everything, walk to shopping. Beautifully maintained 2 BR, 2 bath. Exquisite Colonial decor — natural woodwork. Dream kitchen w/all appl. Large eating area PLUS formal DR. Don't wait.

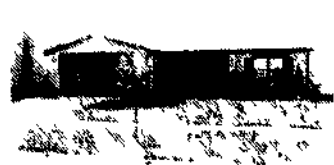
Call 541-6700 \$48,800



RUSTIC BEAUTY & LOADS OF SPACE

are yours in this PRIME ARLINGTON HEIGHTS location. 4 bedroom home with low maintenance exterior, stockade fencing, spectacular landscaping, and decorated with real flair. 1st floor family room, full basement, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

Call 437-9340 \$72,500



FORMULA FOR FINE LIVING

Beautifully decorated 3 BR, 2 bath ranch in Melrose. Family room, 2 car garage and professionally landscaped yard that is fenced. The formula ingredients are all here.

Call 541-9550 \$67,500



WINSTON PARK

Raised Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, central air, fireplace and wet bar. Redwood deck plus patio of Vermont slate. Fenced yard, 2 car garage (45).

Call 392-8100 \$73,900



JUST LISTED

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1+ car garage. Beautiful ranch close to schools, shopping, parks. Washer and dryer included. Large lot, well landscaped (60).

Call 893-1500 \$49,900



CUL DE SAC LOCATION

Where everyone wants to live but few have the opportunity. Breathtaking view from the kitchen of a beautiful picturesque nature setting. Only 8 mos old. Brick fireplace adds a cozy note to the family room. Formal dining and 3 BRs. Partial finished basement for those personal touches.

Call 893-9300 \$65,900



COMMUTER SPECIAL

All brick 2 1/2 bedroom home in Cumberland. Walk to all schools, train, bus, pool & shopping. Full basement — 2 car garage. (160).

Call 255-3535 \$50's



TREE LINED STREETS

That's just another feature of this immaculate 3 BR Split in a well established area. Near parks, schools and shopping. Many pluses with this home. Upgraded carpeting, new A/C and patio with privacy fence for your entertaining pleasure. Palatine.

Call 359-7730 \$64,900



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Custom built all brick 2 bedroom Ranch on quiet dead end street. Walk to school and shopping. Fenced in back yard. Garage door opener (70).

Call 392-8100 \$54,900



UNIQUE AND COMFORTABLE

Home with pleasant landscaping, formal size dining room and kitchen with eating area. Twin sized bedrooms with double closets in master bedroom. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths (Mt. Prospect).

Call 437-9340 \$63,900

We're No. 1

Century 21 Brokers sell more real estate in the northwest suburbs than any chain of offices or any other franchise organization.



WAUCONDA

Well appointed 5 room, 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch with a full basement, large eat in kitchen, concrete drive, some appliances.

Call 438-8808 \$49,000



LUXURIOUS AND HUGE

This 4 bedroom Colonial in Schaumburg, located near parks, schools and shopping, has a fireplace, central air, appliances and so much more. Come in and take a look or

Call 884-9200 \$72,900



PRICED RIGHT

2 bedroom Condo, walking distance for shopping plus club house facilities, sauna, pool & game room. All appliances included.

Call 593-2230 \$25,900



COURTYARD VIEW!!

Gorgeous 3 BR, 2 bath Condo — home with large kitchen, dining room, central air, pool, garage, all appliances & walking distance to shops & schools! Des Plaines.

Call 398-4600 \$44,900



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Exciting Lakeview model has the feel of a true single family home with "open" view to match. Large foyer — plush carpeting, self clean oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and more. Full basement — unbelievable storage.

Call 541-6700 \$58,400



COUNTRY SQUIRE

Lovely 1 acre countryside setting for this brand new custom designed executive residence. This 3 bedroom home offers every desirable feature including family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, central air, 2 car garage (200).

Call 392-8100 \$157,900



TENNIS ANYONE?

This immaculate well decorated 3 BR town home is directly across street from Tennis Courts. Featured is a 21x10 master BR, full basement, upgraded carpeting & custom wallcovering.

Call 541-9550 \$47,200



CHARMING CAPE COD IN TIP TOP CONDITION

3 1/2 bdrms, 2 full baths, Sep din rm, Rec rm, w/wet bar, 2 car gar. Close to schools, parks, churches, shopping & train. In desirable Mt. Prospect. Immed poss. Make offer.

Call 259-1500 \$66,900



ENJOY EASY LIVING

In this 2 BR, 2 bath Condo overlooking tennis courts & park like setting. Tastefully decorated thruout, carpeting & drapes, laundry room on same floor. Minutes to expressway. Walk to schools & shopping.

Call 593-3460 \$39,500



RANCH RAMBLER

Top location for this 4 bedroom home convenient to everything. Family room with fireplace. Also 2 1/2 baths, Porch, patio, 2 car garage (70).

Call 392-8100 \$63,500



INVESTORS!

13 unit apartment building for sale in West Rogers Park. Gross annual income approx \$30,000 with 10 leases up for renewal and increase in May. Shown to qualified buyers only.

Call 437-9340 \$179,000



QUIET CUL DE SAC LOCATION

3 bedroom B-level on large fenced lot. Rec room, Garage, 2 full baths, Central air. Immaculate thruout.

Call 824-0161 \$72,900



QUIET CUL DE SAC

This 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial is only 3 yrs old. Paneled FR has raised fireplace with gas starter. Kit with lovely leatherette formica counter tops. Large breakfast area. Full fin. basement with workshop. Paneled rec room with wet bar. Carpet & drapes. Superior quality & taste. Tr.O. Palatine.

Call 991-3900 \$116,900



JUST LISTED ROSELLE

Immaculate END UNIT w/fireplace, dramatic cathedral ceiling in entry level, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, Central air, Gas BBQ, All kitchen appliances. Close to train & shopping. Indoor outdoor pools (220).

Call 893-4850 \$42,900

More than 2,900 Independently Owned and Operated Offices in North America.

Heart beats 4,500 times an hour

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Sandra Giglietta, 12, of Tacoma, Wash., for her question:
HOW MANY TIMES DOES YOUR HEART BEAT IN AN HOUR?

Your heart is a muscular organ about the size of your fist. Its function, of course, is to pump blood through the body so that nourishment can be transported to all parts of the body, and that waste material can be carried off.

The heart is located behind the breastbone, or foremost flat bone of the chest. It is located in the middle of the chest with only a little more of its bulk to the left than to the right. It is not over on the left side, as many people say.

In the average adult male, the heart weighs a bit less than a pound, while in the adult female it is a little over a half a pound.

There are two sides to your heart, divided by a wall called the septum. Each side has two chambers — the upper called the atrium (plural is atria) and the lower called the ventricle.

When the heart muscles contract, narrowing the chambers, blood is forced throughout the body. The heart then relaxes, permitting the chambers to expand and take in more blood. Next there's a brief

Ask Andy

moment of rest before the heart muscles contract again.

THE CONTRACTION period is called systole, and the relaxation period is called diastole.

This cycle is repeated from 70 to 80 times each minute, which adds up to between 4,200 and 4,800 times per hour. That's a lot of work for your heart, but it is designed to handle the job without too many problems.

You can hear a sound like "lubb-dup" every time the heart beats if you put your ear against someone's chest. The first sound — "lubb" — which is rather dull, happens when the valves between the atria and ventricles shut at the beginning of systole. The sharper "dup" sound happens at the end of systole when the pulmonary and aortic valves snap shut under pressure in the big arteries. The valves keep the blood from flowing back into the heart.

Your blood, as it passes through the aortic valve and into the aorta, is then routed through various branches to the coronary system of the heart itself,

to the head, body, abdominal area and to the lungs where waste carbon dioxide is eliminated and a fresh supply of oxygen is obtained for the next circuit.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Dennis Yee, 12, of San Diego, Calif., for his question:
WHAT IS A NOVA?

A nova is a dying, explosive star. It is much like a skyrocket that suddenly explodes and shoots out sprays of sparkling material in all directions.

One or two novas are seen each year by astronomers, but their cause is unknown. Suddenly, it seems, a star will shrink too fast and a violent explosion is set off.

The brightest of all on record was a nova seen in November of 1572 that was as bright as the planet Venus.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of this newspaper. Entries are open to girls and boys age 7 to 17.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

BROTHER JUNIPER



"So if you can't stand the heat stay out of the kitchen."

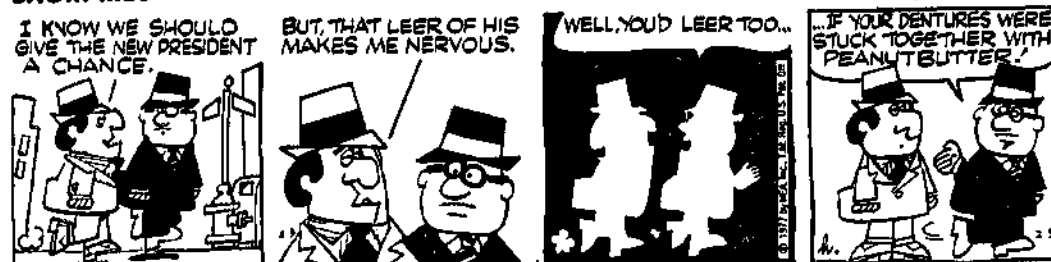
MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



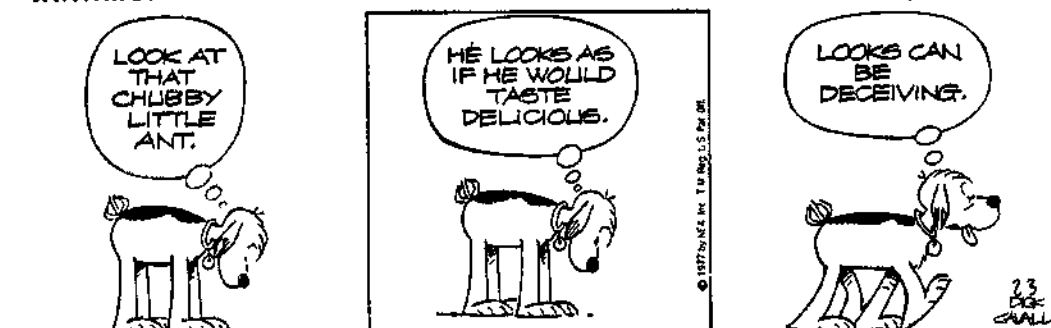
SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



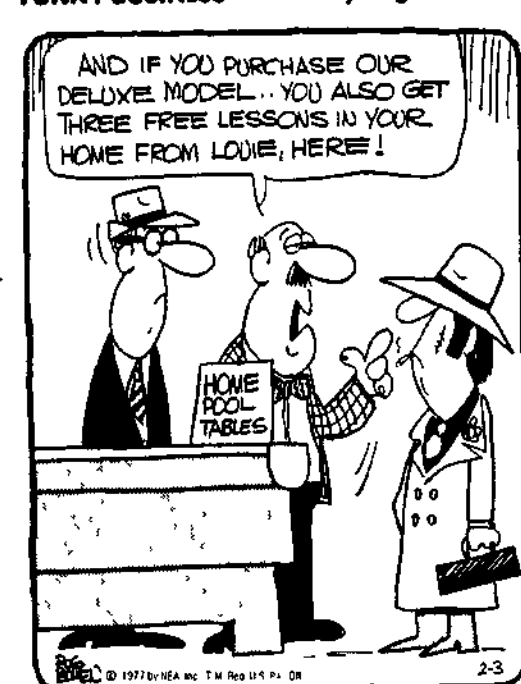
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Percentages cause failure

How many high-card points do you need for your hand to qualify as a positive response to an opening two bid?

A lot depends on just what the high-card points are and if you have any convenient way to make your positive response. Thus, we would consider today's North hand as well worth a two-heart response. His suit is a five-carder headed by two of the three top honors.

Move his queen of hearts over to the club suit and we would bid two notrump with that same seven points. Our general rule would be that some six-pointers qualify and that you should not make a negative response with as many as nine high-card points.

Now for today's hand. North wanted to know why his partner had to jump to the slam; South wanted to know why North responded two hearts with just seven high-card points.

Naturally enough, if the slam had

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

made, everything would have been smiles, but that does not change the fact that six clubs was the right contract. It would make about 55 per cent of the time. Today was one of the unfortunate losing 45 per cent.

A Nevada reader asks us what we respond to partner's two-spade opening bid with:

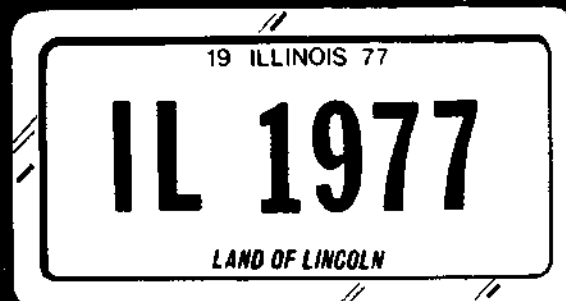
Spade Q, x Heart Q, J, x Diamond Q, 10, x, x Club Q, x, x, x.

We bid three notrump, but with some trepidation. On the other hand, with 9 high-card points including all four queens, we just can't bid a mere two notrump.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH				3
♠ 5 4				
♥ A Q 8 7 6				
♦ J 3				
♣ 10 8 6 4				
WEST				
♠ A 9 7 6				
♥ J 9 4 2				
♦ 7 5				
♣ Q 7 2				
EAST				
♠ J 10 8 3 2				
♥ K 10 5 3				
♦ 10 9 2				
♣ 5				
SOUTH (D)				
♠ K Q				
♥ —				
♦ A K Q 8 6 4				
♣ A K J 9 3				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♠	
Opening lead — A ♠				

We have your 1977 license plates—and handsome frames for them, too!



Come in to any Arlington Federal office and get your 1977 auto license plates. We also have handsome aluminum frames which will be yours absolutely free when you buy your plates.

In addition to various savings programs to strengthen your financial security and lending programs for home purchase and improvement, we provide many other services. Insurance needs through our wholly owned subsidiary, the Arlington Agency, Inc., bond redemptions, sight drafts, safety deposit boxes, travelers checks, life insurance, etc. Come in and get acquainted.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Campbell and Evergreen Streets (255-9000)
NORTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 6 East Rand Road (255-2100)
LAKE ZURICH: 400 South Old Rand Road (438-9100)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE: 1016 Grove Mall (640-1414)
MOUNT PROSPECT: 1604 West Golf Road (640-7010)
SCHAUMBURG: 308 Town Square Shopping Center (893-7700)
ROLLING MEADOWS: 3148 Market Plaza (394-4440)



Arlington Federal

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

Thursday, February 3

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN TV (Ind.)Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFDD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Lee Phillip**
Local News
All My Children
Bozo's Circus
French Chef
News
Casper and Friends
Mike Douglas
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Family Feud
Lowell
Ask an Expert
\$20,000 Pyramid
Bewitched
Insight
Market Report
Green Acres
Guiding Light
Doctors
One Life to Live
Love, American Style
Foreysa Saga
Ask an Expert
Lucy Show
Room 222
All in the Family
Another World
Love, American Style
News
Beverly Hillsbillies
Lottery
General Hospital
Match Game
Flintstones
Lillas, Yogi and You
Popeye Hour
Superman

3:00 **Tattle Tales**
Gong Show
Edge of Night
Mickey Mouse Club
Big Blue Marble
Business News
Rocket Robin Hood
Dinah
Marcus Welby
Movie
"Wonder Woman"
The Archies
Mister Rogers
My Opinion
Three Stooges
Captain Fathom
Gilligan
Sesame Street
Soul of the City
Flipper
Local News
I Dream of Jeannie
Black's View
Partridge Family
Munsters
Local News
Hogan's Heroes
Electric Company
El Mundo De Jugarte
Brady Bunch Hour
My Favorite Martian
Network News
Andy Griffith
Big Blue Marble
Manuelita
Evening
Local News
Network News
Dick Van Dyke

Zoom
Emergency One
I Love Lucy
In Search Of...
Odd Couple
MacNeil/Lehrer Report
Information 26
Get Smart
Waltons
The Fantastic Journey (Premiere)
Welcome Back, Kotter
Ten Who Dared
News
Ayuda
Adam-12 Hour
Basketball
Indiana vs. Michigan
What's Happening
The Interview
Hawaii Five-O
Barney Miller
Celebrity Concert
Nova
Super Gays
Ironside
Movie
"Yesterday's Child"
Tony Randall
Barnaby Jones
Streets of San Francisco
Music Hall America
Soundstage
Tony Quintana
Mission Impossible
700 Club

Local News
Lowell Thomas "1957"
Information 26
Mary Hartman
Burns & Allen
Kojak
Tonight Show
Elton John Concert
Movie
"The Apartment"
Tail Blonde Man With One Black Shoe
Barata De Primavera
Moonbeams
Maverick
Best of Groucho
Movie
"The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd"
Night Gallery
High Chaparral
Tomorrow
Movie
"Flare-Up"
Captioned News
Peter Gunn
News
Movie
"The Caper of the Golden Bulls"
Nightbeat
To Tell the Truth
Movie
"Springfield Rile"
Movie
"Behind the Mask"
The FBI
Movie
"Gideon of Scotland Yard"

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "In Search of Noah's Ark"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star Is Born" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "In Search of Noah's Ark"; Theater 2: "The Song Remains the Same" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Marathon Man" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Network" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Front" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9383 — "The Last Tycoon" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "King Kong" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Carrie" (R).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Never A Dull Moment" (G) plus "The Caballeros" (G); Theater 2: "In Search of Noah's Ark."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Thursday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1977 with 331 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Pioneer American journalist Horace Greeley was born Feb. 3, 1811.

On this day in history:

• In 1913, the 16th Amendment, creating the income tax, became a part of the U.S. Constitution after ratification by Wyoming.

• In 1917, the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany after German declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

• In 1924, Woodrow Wilson, 28th president of the United States, died in Washington, D.C. He was 68.

• In 1966, the Russians put an unmanned satellite on the moon with a soft landing.

• In 1975, President Ford submitted his recession budget to Congress and predicted that the nation's unemployment rate would hit 8 per cent in 1975-76.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	APR. 19	7-8-10-24	32-45-79-83
TAURUS	APR. 20	4-5-12-17	31-35-51
GEMINI	MAY 21	10-17-20	47-50-59-67
CANCER	JUNE 21	17-22	33-40-54-57
LEO	JULY 23	9-26-30-38	61-71-82-87
VIRGO	AUG. 23	16-19-25-29	53-58-75
LIBRA	SEPT. 23	13-27-34-40	74-78-84-89
SCORPIO	OCT. 23	1-3-14-21	23-42-48
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22	36-39-52-69	72-76-86-90
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22	11-22-28-43	56-62-68
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20	15-18-20-44	49-64-65
PISCES	FEB. 19	2-6-37-41	46-55-80-88

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDIBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

IUG UOVMC HMYG UMN TCER

TCG HGMEEB GLLGYIADG

KGMJTC MCS IUMI AN EMOPU-

IGH — VMHF IKMAC

Yesterday's Cryptquote: AFFLICTION IS THE SCHOOL IN WHICH GREAT VIRTUES ARE ACQUIRED, IN WHICH GREAT CHARACTERS ARE FORMED. — HANNAH MORE

ACROSS

1 Menagere
 4 To the left
 5 Kind of music
 9 Speed along
 12 Pitcher handle
 13 Crippling disease
 14 Actress Gabor
 15 Rider Haggard novel
 16 Starts business
 17 Sunflower state (abbr.)
 18 Pompous
 20 Play division
 22 Tiger family
 24 Edible seed
 25 Slow animals
 28 Playwright Albee
 32 Few (Fr)
 33 Common ancestor
 35 Taro paste
 36 Food
 38 Barroom
 39 Thrown (Fr)
 40 Nods
 42 Effaced
 44 Dessert pastry
 45 Pet
 46 Mistletoe
 49 Jelly
 53 Big house
 54 Religious poem
 58 Water (Fr)
 59 Swallow up
 60 Bird's home
 61 Printer's measure (pl)
 62 Musical pair
 63 Called
 64 Pounds (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Keen enjoyment

2 Hawaiian island
 3 City in Utah
 4 Footless
 5 Kind of music
 6 Plaza cheer
 7 Japanese currency
 8 Throw
 9 Ezekiel's nickname
 10 Russian novelist
 11 Window part
 19 Here (Fr)
 21 Rook's cry
 23 Sleeping sickness fly
 24 Glanced
 25 Went quickly
 26 Draw close
 27 Coupe, for example
 29 Primates
 30 Repeating

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOC SUMUP ION
 OIR PRUNE DUO
 END ONSET ETA
 SKEET ABASH
 MYS ELY
 JOUE EIRE ELINE
 OST DEAN SOAP
 ELAT VIAL TIE
 MOHO ENTO ALE
 IDS EVE
 SULLA AGENT
 IRE NEPAL DAY
 DEN CRAWL IMP
 EAT EARLY TSE

from memory

47 Admirer
 48 Biblical preposition
 50 Fruit skin
 51 Poetic foot
 52 Curse
 55 Vast expanse
 56 Sleeve
 57 Equivocate

From 'Roots' to ridiculous sci-fi fantasy

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television can swing from the sublime to the ridiculous almost as quickly as the viewer can switch the dial, and for evidence there's "Roots" and the opening episode of a new series called "The Fantastic Journey."

"Roots" is the big news in the ratings this week, with the ABC dramatization displacing "Gone With the Wind" as the all-time, most-watched television program.

With the final "Roots" episode of Jan. 30 in first place, and "Gone With the Wind" Parts I and II taking second and third, the rest of the top 10 most-watched shows consist of six other segments of "Roots" interrupted only by this year's Super Bowl in seventh place.

IN THE NIELSEN ratings for the week ending Jan. 30, "Roots" swept the first seven places (the opening chapter of "Roots" had been in first place in the previous week's list). ABC ended up not only with a clean sweep of the top 10, but of the top 16 NBC won't upset ABC's appellation with its newest entry, "The Fantastic Journey."

The series begins today from 7-8:30 p.m., then subsides into an hourly format.

The thesis for this show is that a scientific expedition is swept into a faintly green cloud in the area of the Bermuda Triangle.

The scientists are shipwrecked on an island where past, present and future co-exist.

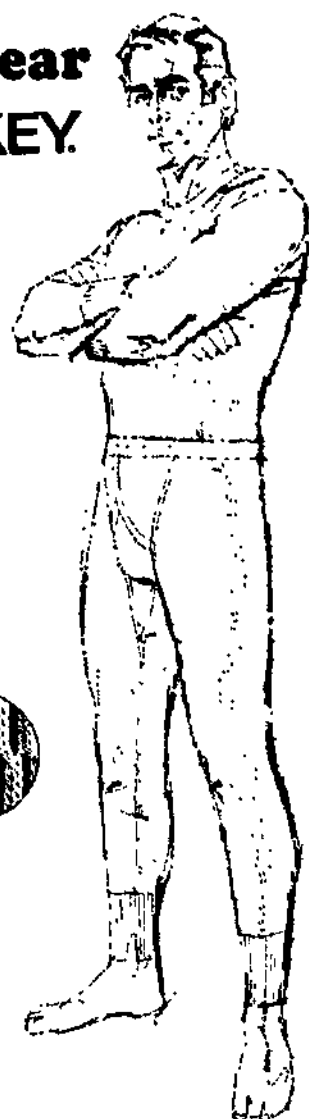
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QUIZ

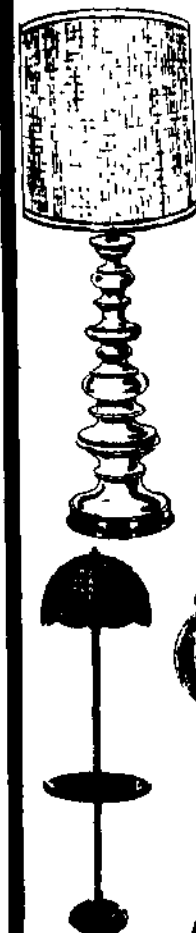
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Who was the dictator of Cuba immediately before the rule of Fidel Castro?
ANSWER: FULGENCIO BATISTA
First Five Calling 394-2300. EXT. 288 after 8:00 a.m. and before 1:00 p.m. with correct answer were: Sam Goldsmith, Hoffman Estates; Eric Phil, Arlington Heights; Max Schemanski, Arlington Heights; Ken Larson, Arlington Heights; Alan Barys, Arlington Heights.
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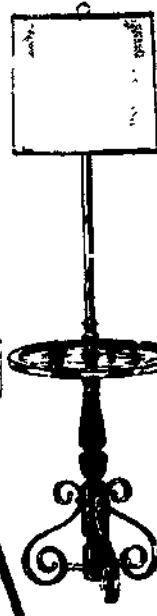
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In the news

CENTURY 21 Real Estate Corp. of Northern Illinois recently honored its executive committee at a reception held at the Regency-Hyatt House. Among the guests was district vice president Herb Carl, co-owner of Century 21 Arlington Realty in Arlington Heights.

The NORTHWEST SUBURBAN REALTORS gathered Jan. 26 for a cocktail party at the Chez Paul Restaurant, 1900 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows, in honor of their record-breaking year in 1976.

EILEEN FALL, sales associate in the Rolling Meadows office of T. A. Bolger, Realtors, has been named "Salesman of the Month" for September. Mrs. Fall participated in the sale of over \$250,000 in residential real estate during this month.

An active member of the Home-owners Association in the Countryside area, Mrs. Fall and her family have resided there for four years.



Eileen Fall



Linda Mahon

LINDA MAHON, Century 21, Dustan-Castady, Inc., Elk Grove Village, completed Course III of the Graduate Realtors Institute sponsored by the Illinois Association of Realtors. She attended the week-long educational course held in Peoria and achieved the GRI designation.

LOIS ANDERSON of Anderson Co., Realtors, Mount Prospect, recently participated in the state-level leadership meetings of the Illinois Association of Realtors held at the Nordic Hills Resort in Itasca.

Ms. Anderson is active in civic and community affairs through the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and is a member of the National Association of Realtors.



Lois Anderson

LYDIA FRANZ, president of Century 21 Country Squire, Barrington, will join forces with Donald G. Heidorn in opening another office at 906 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

Heidorn, who will head the new company, brings 22 years of experience as a realtor-manager in the "MAP" area of the Northwest suburbs. He serves the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors on the board of directors and as chairman of the education committee.

He is a member of the Real Estate Advisory Board at Harper College as well as an instructor at the college in real estate brokerage. Articles he has authored have been published nationally in Real Estate Today.

A life-time membership in the Illinois Association of Realtors Million Club was awarded to him in 1970. In addition, he is an SRA-Senior Member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

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HERITAGE PARK
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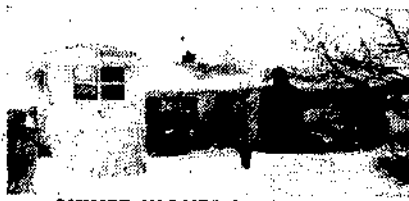
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Education present hope for autistics

by LAURA SCHMALBACH
(Last in a series)

It was music time in the small classroom at Swartz School in Villa Park, and the youngsters were making their way through the "Hokey Pokey." Down the hall, a group of preschoolers shared pretzels and soda while a shy 3-year-old earned some extra attention from her teacher.

At first glance, the scene seemed typical of any elementary school. But these students are autistic, and their participation in "normal" classroom activities represents a milestone in the treatment of this severely-handicapped minority.

Although autistic children were excluded from the public schools until 1969 because of their often bizarre behavior and severe learning disabilities, school districts must now either provide for these children in their own schools or contribute to the cost of their education at a private facility.

IN THE PAST, autistic children have been committed to institutions or private schools, but increasing pressure for a free public education, including the recent Education for All Handicapped Children Act, means that more local school districts are either including these children in existing special education programs or are establishing new ones like the East DuPage Special Education District's (EDSET) Swartz School program.

Educating autistic children in the public schools is a problem, says Dr.

Joel Richman, psychologist and staff member of the special education department at the University of Illinois — Chicago Circle Campus.

"These children historically have been institutionalized, and public school teachers often don't know how to deal with them," says Dr. Richman. "There is a definite move towards public education, but if a school hasn't got the space or the teachers to deal with autistic children, it makes it difficult to set up a program . . . and I don't know of one institution in the state that trains special education teachers specifically in autism."

DIRECTOR LLOYD Lehman of the Regional Service Agency (RSA) in Skokie, an agency specializing in low-incidence handicaps, adds that "there's an enormous amount of confusion over autism — the definition, difference between autistic and autistic-like, the type of treatment — and that makes it hard. My guess is that a majority of autistic children are in public schools, but they are often either misdiagnosed (as mentally retarded) or misplaced in the wrong program."

But there are several programs now serving autistics, he added, including three specifically geared to autistics at Maywood, Romeoville and Villa Park. At the EDSET program, director John Lucas has been working with Dr. Richman and Dr. Arthur Neyhus of the Circle Campus since November. Using two teachers, two teacher aides and several undergraduate and grad-



uate students from the university special education program, the EDSET program is researching and evaluating the daily, on-going behavior of nine autistic children as well as providing specialized training for the students. In addition, plans are being discussed for a special in-school research lab that would monitor the effects of environmental stimuli to determine what style of learning is most effective for the autistic, said Dr. Richman.

CLOSER TO HOME, autistic children are educated in existing special education programs, said Dr. Edward McDonald, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSBO), a cooperative encompassing 10 local school districts.

At schools like Gregory School in Mount Prospect, autistic children are placed with other emotionally disturb-

ed or behaviorally disordered children, and their education is based on an individually-tailored program for each child. They are not designated as "autistic" because the term covers so much variety and differing degrees of severity, Dr. McDonald said.

"No one has given a clear definition of autism, and there's no sense in categorizing kids unless it will help them," he said. "These children do require a great deal of attention . . . we start by establishing the primary problem for each child and take it from there."

SANDY TAENZER, special services consultant for Schaumburg Dist. 54, concurred that while a special education teacher "has to be very dedicated (to work with the autistic), these children can be worked with. You tailor a program to meet that child . . . you have to develop a relationship any way you can."

Ms Taenzer said the district had on-going in-service programs for education of the autistic, and said the fact that special education students (including the autistic) were starting school at age three had helped in their educational progress.

While autistic children are gradually moving into the public schools, those who are not institutionalized are educated in private schools for the autistic (there are three in the Chicago area) or at schools for the mentally retarded or other behaviorally disordered children.

ONE SUCH PRIVATE school is

Evanson's Rimland School for Autistic Children, founded in 1971 to serve the needs of autistic children not placed in public schools. The school now has 20 autistic children from Des Plaines to Oak Park, and director Rosalind Oppenheim operates the school from the assumption that "in the absence of a cure, education is the optimum form of treatment . . . we haven't cured anyone, but we have made a difference."

The methods of that education vary since "autism is nothing more than a shorthand term for many disorders," said Dr. Richman, "and because of that there are a great variety of techniques."

Behavior modification and intrusion — forcing the child to relate to his environment by establishing reward systems and contacts with his environment — are techniques used by both the Rimland School and the EDSET program. In one case, a basin of warm water may be the stimulus that brings a withdrawn preschooler out of her shell; in another, requiring children to ask for a glass of soda before they receive it promotes learning.

A REVISED form of sign language is sometimes employed (nearly half of autistic children are non-verbal, said Mrs. Oppenheim) and even special diets excluding all artificial colors and flavorings have been tried.

Regardless of the technique, educators of the autistic are coordinating their efforts with parents. At the Rimland School, for example, workers go into the child's home to teach parents

techniques used in the classroom, and the EDSET program includes a weekly seminar where parents meet to discuss common problems.

Educators agree that progress is being made with the help of trained, dedicated teachers and parent involvement, but what happens to the autistic at age 21 when formal education stops?

ALTHOUGH STATISTICS are not available, chances are the majority of autistic adults are in institutions, said Sam Lapertosa, Chicago area president of the National Society for Autistic Children.

Those who are not institutionalized often live at home and work at sheltered workshops like one for the mentally retarded in Addison, said EDSET's Lucas. Others, like five young adults at the Rimland School, split their day between classes and a workshop program; still others are self-employed.

Some autistics have even graduated from college and moved away from home, said Mrs. Oppenheim, but she added that she knows of no married autistics.

AS AUTISM receives more attention and research, the outlook for the victims' education and integration into society will improve. Until then, parents like the Lapertosas are "trying to get an awareness of the problem."

"We're making progress, but there's a long way to go," said Mrs. Lapertosa. "People still think I'm saying 'artistic' instead of 'autistic.'"

Hefner fathered a feminist

by LILLIAN O'CONNELL

She is the daughter of Hugh Hefner, whose life style and business interests are regarded by some as the epitome of male chauvinism, and she is a feminist.

Christie Ann Hefner, 24, is a special assistant to her father, who is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Playboy Enterprises, Inc. She says she has no interest in marriage at this time and the only thing she would like to give birth to is a new magazine for women.

Speaking in a firm voice, Miss Hefner said during an interview in New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel where she had come to address a luncheon of the Sales Executives Club, "I enjoy my independence and it would take a remarkable person to make me want to give that up."

MISS HEFNER WAS born on Chicago's South Side and raised by her mother, Millie, who for 11 years was remarried to a man named Gunn.

"I think when you grow up and see marriages not work you become more realistic," Miss Hefner said. "I've nothing against marriage. It just doesn't symbolize a great deal to me."

A "quality magazine" for women that "would have some of the intelligence that Ms has but would be more entertaining, have a little more

fun to it," does hold particular interest for her.

"There is really only one magazine that tries to serve women and that's Cosmopolitan and yet I think that that's outdated for a lot of women today."

"IT IS BASED ON the premise that the way to happiness is to find and keep the right man and for a lot of women they're interested in their own lives, their own careers, their own interests, and I'd like to do a magazine that would reach out to them," Miss Hefner, a summa cum laude graduate of Brandeis University, said.

But what of her present employment? How does she rationalize that with her feminist views?

"If I felt I had to rationalize it, I guess I wouldn't be working there."

Does she feel Playboy is exploiting women?

"No. It is a men's magazine, and so it talks to men, not to both men and women. Erotica and fantasy are a part of life and there is nothing exploitative about it. To present romantic heterosexuality as a positive, not a negative . . . is a very good thing for both men and women."

MISS HEFNER POINTS to Playboy as a magazine that was "very involved in the issues of women's rights way before there was a women's movement — the right to abortion, the right to contraceptive information, the equal rights amendment — all of

these are issues that the magazine has editorialized for and has given a lot of money and support to."

Miss Hefner has no ambition to be a centerfold in her father's magazine. "It has nothing to do with the nudity. It has to do with the modeling. To spend a number of days or weeks posing for a pictorial whether it was with my clothes on or off I would find very dreary."

During her speech to the Advertising Club, Miss Hefner, who "did live with someone when I was at Brandeis," said she feels "today's society is loaded with personal options" and that there is no room for "government intrusion" into private matters.

"STEP BACK," MY generation is saying to the government on abortion and censorship."

After her formal address Miss Hefner fielded questions from the audience gathered in the Starlight Roof Ballroom.

One member of the audience who described himself as a "hard hat six-packer" asked: "Why doesn't your generation turn on politically to bringing about the changes (you advocate)?"

Miss Hefner replied, "I don't have the answer to that." She did express the hope that the changing times may "bring more Americans back to the polls."

(United Press International)

Crocheted pillow top gives homespun look

Judy Harper



Traditional crafts

In keeping with the present popularity of the coarse "homespun" look in decorative accessories, the beauty of the illustrated pillow depends on the fact that it is crocheted of a natural-toned, rather heavy string and mounted over unbleached domestic that exactly matches the string.

The crocheted pillow top comes from Mexico and blends beautifully with other rustic accessories done in macrame and fisherman's knit, or made with other natural materials.

In trying to duplicate this pillow, I found that the look can be achieved easily by using two strands of Lily carpet warp (in "natural") and a size F aluminum crochet hook.

The carpet warp is found in most well-stocked weaving and yarn shops and provides the means for quick and inexpensive "oatmeal" colored pillows, which make marvelous gifts or bazaar items.

AS FOR PATTERNS, you'll find in almost any yarn shop quite a number of small booklets on crocheted tablecloths, bedspreads and doilies.

In experimenting with different designs, both round and square, I've found that the double strand of carpet warp (using two spools simultaneously) and the size F hook will produce a motif just under three times the given diameter of the pattern motif I am using.

In plain words, a motif of four inches, requiring fine crochet cotton, usually will crochet to about 11 inches using carpet warp.

It's enjoyable to try out many different patterns that you find especially pretty. The result is a number of beautifully textured pillow tops in a variety of sizes and shapes.

ONCE YOU HAVE a motif finished, make the pillow as follows:

Lightly starch the crocheted piece, and while it's still wet, block it by pinning the edges to the right shape. A dressmaker's cutting board with a grid is especially useful for this, or you might simply use the padded surface of an ironing board.

Let the crocheted piece dry completely. Then cut two pieces of unbleached domestic the same shape as the piece, and one-half inch larger all the way around.

Pin the crocheted motif to one piece of domestic and then hand- or machine-baste it along the edges.

NOW PUT THE two pieces of domestic together, right sides in (the crocheted piece will be face down), and machine-stitch around three sides, using a one-half-inch seam allowance.

Turn right side out, stuff with polyester and quilt batting, and sew the remaining side closed.

Don't hesitate to experiment with different shapes — like triangles or hexagons — if you're fortunate enough to find them.

These pillows are most attractive when used "en masse" on a sofa in an informal setting.

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Today The Herald introduces a new column on crafts that will appear weekly on Thursdays in Suburban Living.



CROCHETED PILLOW COVER

(United Press International)

Carnivorous plants are beautiful, but they're more trouble to grow

by JEANNE LESEN

Gardeners bored with the ordinary are turning to plants Charles Darwin once described as the world's most amazing.

Darwin was writing about flytraps, but there are dozens of other insectivorous and carnivorous plants whose food needs include live protein that they catch themselves.

It's hard not to ascribe human behavior to these exotics. Science fiction writers for generations have written of meat-eating flora, generally in the jungles of South America, Africa and Asia.

Allan Swenson has built a thriving business on growing carnivorous plants in his home in Kennebunk, Me.

SWENSON ALSO is a prolific writer of gardening books and a syndicated gardening columnist. His latest book is "Cultivating Carnivorous Plants" (Doubleday \$7.95).

In an interview, he said his customers for plants have included a missionary in Africa and a Brazilian who sent him a mounted piranha (a

Mary B. Good ogles unusual offerings in seed catalogs

- Page 3

Folklore to the contrary, they must have flies, mosquitoes and other summer insect pests that tend to disappear in cold weather.

Jokers who feed their plants hamburger and ground liver give the poor things indigestion, Swenson said. Too much of this high-protein diet turns the plants black and eventually will kill them.

He said they're a big hit with science students and teachers studying the balance of nature; with a pharmaceutical research lab in Europe trying to recreate a medicine from the Middle Ages; and the cocktail party set looking for new kicks and bizarre hobbies.

Amateurs who envision carnivorous plants as natural pesticides are liable to end up like one southern customer who insisted on ordering 100 plants to encircle his swimming pool to eradicate mosquitoes and flies. Swenson tried to tell him the plants would compound the problem. They did. They digested insects slowly and, at the same time, continue to exude odors attracting hundreds more.

SWENSON HIMSELF prefers terrarium planting, not just for indoor insect control, but because the warm, humid terrarium environment closely simulates that of the plants' natural habitats.

He said they are no good as traps for household pests such as ants or cockroaches. Ants contain a form of acid that can damage the plants; and the husks of cockroaches are not digestible.

Flies are no problem, but they are scarce in winter in most of the United States.

Swenson said at least one teacher in the Midwest feeds her collection on putterflies she grows from caterpillars, a practice that has brought down the wrath of people who consider this cruelty to animals. Actually, butterflies are insects with a natural life span of only a few weeks.

As an alternative, Swenson recommends a cold weather diet of fruit flies, easily attracted by leaving a few slices of peeled banana near the plants.

(United Press International)

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Infection may cause an enlarged spleen

Recently my rectal specialist sent me to have a barium enema. He discovered an enlarged spleen. When I asked him what would have to be done, he said I would have to see my family doctor. I did and he said to forget it. Occasionally I have a left sideache. Could the enlarged spleen be the cause? Please give me some information on it as I never heard of it before.

In many ways the spleen is a large lymph gland located just where the colon makes a right angle turn on the left side. It is just under the ribs on the left side.

It gets enlarged in response to innumerable disorders and sometimes for no apparent reason at all. It enlarges so often in so many diseases that I recall in medical school the students had a rule, if the professor asked how often the spleen was enlarged in a given disorder, the answer was always 15 per cent of the time.

The spleen can be enlarged in response to any of the infectious diseases and it may also be enlarged in less common serious illnesses such as some leukemias. I would think that your spleen must not be very large if your family doctor is not concerned about it and that its enlargement is of no real medical importance in your case.

The spleen destroys old red blood cells and when it becomes overactive, it can destroy too many red and white blood cells, causing an anemia. To give you more information on the anemia group I am sending you The Health Letter, number 4-3, Understanding Anemias. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I just had my right Fallopian tube removed due to a tubal pregnancy. I am wondering why this happened? My husband and I want to start a family and this happened the first time out. What is the outlook for my being able to have a normal pregnancy? What are the chances of this happening a second time? Will I still have a period every month or only every other month and will I still have the potential for getting pregnant each month?

I am sorry to tell you that women who have had an ectopic pregnancy are more likely to have a second one and do have a more difficult time having a normal pregnancy. But many women do succeed, so don't give up hope.

Yes, you will menstruate as before. Menstruation is a result of the cyclical increase and decrease in hormones formed by the ovaries. To clarify the point, a woman who has had both tubes tied for sterilization procedures continues to have normal menstrual periods as long as her ovaries are working.

I do not know what your doctor had to do to manage your ectopic pregnancy. Even if he had to take out one ovary, the other one would be adequate, if it is normal, to produce the necessary amounts of female hormones and would release an ovum for pregnancy each time it is stimulated. So, you can't assume that you would only have half as many ova released — one every other month.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Research inconclusive on benefits of fiber

Dear Dorothy: A nurse in the clinic of the bank where I work has been talking of the need to have more fiber in the diet and I've read a little about it, but really don't understand it well. You explain things nicely. Will you help on this one?—R.T.W.

Well, while many people plug for more fiber, it's far from having clear medical endorsement. It started with some British researchers who concluded that few of the major Western diseases were evident in Africa because of the high-fiber diet there. Fiber is found only in foods of plant origin — vegetables, nuts, fruits, whole-grain cereals. Since fiber provides bulk there's no question of its basic value in diets. The research struck a chord in the always-diet-conscious United States, and bran sales shot up. But American doctors say the research is inconclusive. What's more, some people can take more fiber in their diets easily, some can't. At any rate, fiber in balance is good for all of us. But it isn't yet a proved dietary fact, and so take the advice for what it is — an attractive theory.

Dear Dorothy: I just found a bag of tulip bulbs I neglected to plant. Might they still be good? — Lois Goodwin.

If they've been in a cool place, probably yes. Store them now in a dry, cold area (40 to 50 degrees) such as the bottom shelf of the refrigerator. Plant them in early spring. They should leaf out, but don't expect them to bloom until the following year.

Dear Dorothy: This may be too simple a hint for most, but it's sure have keys to the car. But after there was all kinds of fluster over the keys being missing on two hurry-up occasions, I had an extra set made just for me. Security. Lovely feeling. — Ann Cucinotta

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

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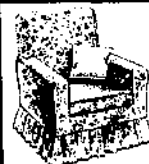
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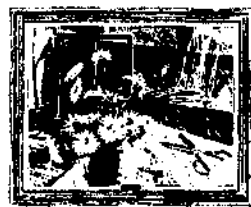
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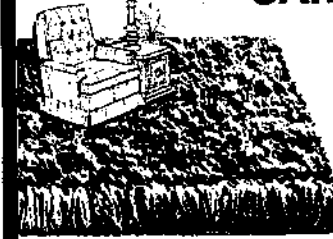


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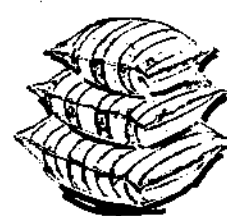
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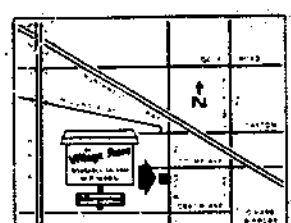
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EVEN HIS DAD and his brother took needles in hand to join other family members in creating this quilt for Tracy LaQuey. Tracy and his mother, Mrs. Allan R. LaQuey, Mount Prospect, have entered the quilt in the annual quilt show being held Feb. 19-20 at Hawthorn Center.

Quilting exhibitors include teenage boy

A 13-year-old boy is among area residents entering quilts in the annual quilt show, "Quilts: Past, present and Future," being held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19-20, at Hawthorn Center, Vernon Hills.

Tracy LaQuey, Mount Prospect, is entering the quilt he and members of his family made from squares brought to his 11th birthday party. Mrs. Evelyn Farrar, also of Mount Prospect, is entering a quilt she received as a bridal shower gift 26 years ago. Appliqued in a colorful iris pattern, the quilt was made by her mother, Mrs. Alma Dickemper.

"Bouquet of Flowers" is the title of the quilt entered by Mrs. Mildred Smith of Palatine. It was made by her mother, Minnie Thal of Arlington Heights in 1925.

THE SHOW WILL feature more than 150 display quilts and more than 100 in the awards competition for local quilters. Judging will be by representatives of the National Quilters Association of Greenbelt, Md.

The show is open to the public and can be viewed throughout the malls from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Cancer Society needs dressings

The American Cancer Society reports it is always in need of old towels and sheets and those with donations are asked to call one of the following:

Arlington Heights 253-8788; Buffalo Grove, 255-3500; Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, 358-3963; Schaumburg, 882-

2964. Drop off points are also located at First Congregational Church in Des Plaines and Community Church in Rolling Meadows.

Drop-off points are needed in Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Prospect Heights and Wheeling.

Oakton schedules its first Career Fair

Oakton Community College has scheduled its first Career Fair on Tuesday, Feb. 22, from 5:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in Building 6 of the campus at Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

Open to the public, the fair will feature exhibits, demonstrations, information about mid-career change, and career guidance. In addition to high school juniors and seniors, men and women who are investigating mid-career changes or seeking new job skills and opportunities are invited to attend.

Exhibits and demonstrations presented by 27 vocational-technical curricula at Oakton will highlight the fair.

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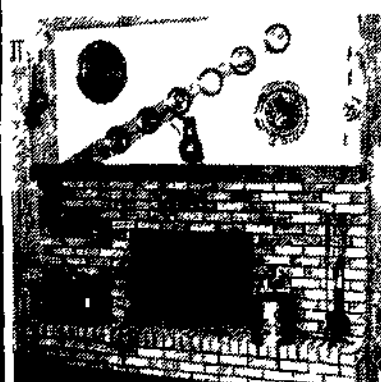
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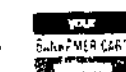
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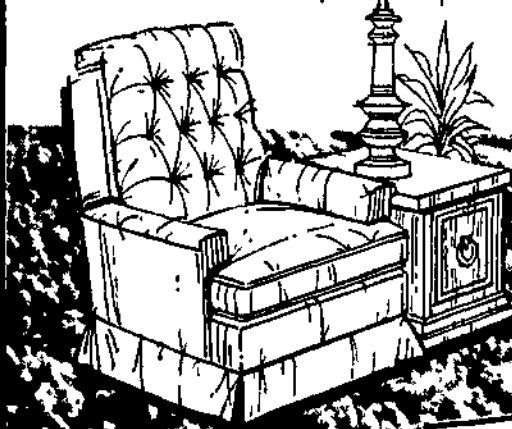
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KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
2705 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl.
Nice pets for adoption to approved home
Hours 1-5 p.m. 7 days
Receiving animals 7-5 daily
Sat & Sun 1-4 p.m.
"Closed on legal holidays"
No Checks On Adoption

Dog Obedience Training
AKC breeds, next beginning date March 15th.
Novice thru utility.
RAND PARK DOG TRAINING CLUB
Call 745-2834

Draperies & Slipcovers

CUSTOM Draperies by European prof. using your material or our selection. Free est. Instl. 359-0526.

Dressmaking-Alterations

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR WINTER
Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear.
Pants \$2.50, Skirts \$2.50, Coats \$5.
Jean Addington 439-5178

ALTERATIONS, fast & good serv. by Pearl, behind St. Peter's Lutheran church, Schaumburg. Call 885-2326.

Dressmaking-Alterations

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, Yrs. exp., styling, fitting a special. Can pickup. Althea 438-3265, 4-7 p.m.

CUSTOM Designing, Wedding parties, formal, tailoring suits, alterations. Roadhurst, Lorena 355-6346

Drywall
DRY WALL installation & taping, custom homes, rm. additions, commercial. Water damage, etc. also repaired. Quality work. Free est. Call anytime. 894-6256.

RESTYLE a room with a sprayed on textured ceiling. All other drywall jobs. Call 541-5151.

COMPLETE installation, taping, repairs, painting. Exp. workmanship at rec. prices. Free est. 259-8873.

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WILLIAMS ELECTRIC
10% DISCOUNT
On Residential Work
WITH AD - Exp. 4/11
21 yrs. in area. Electrical work at reasonable rates.
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ELECTRICAL Work, Outlets, fixtures, revisions, repairs. No job too small. Free est. B. J. Electric, 541-2620.

S & D Electric, Residential wiring, Insured & licensed. No job too small. 437-4771. Buffalo Grove.

DON TEE Electric, Res., Comm., Ind. No job too small. Licensed, bonded, ins. 395-0101.

W. B. Electric Serv. Co., All your electrical needs. Hse., car, alarm systems. Fast Serv. Call 259-8922.

RESIDENTIAL wiring, outlets, repairs, new circuits. Lic. ins. Res. rates. 991-1458

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PERMANENT Hair Removal
By Electrolysis. Free est. Sophie Reiths 207 St. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. 255-3355.

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WALMAR FENCE
You OWE it to yourself to call us B-I you buy. We install all winter.
541-1700

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MIXED HARDWOODS
2 Face Cords \$55
1 Face Cord \$30
3 Tons of chunks \$65
DELIVERED
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MIXED Hardwoods, not completely seasoned. 1 face cord \$25, 2 face cords \$45-48.

SEASONED Hardwoods, Oak, ash, maple and hickory. Delivered and stacked. \$35. Face cord, 441-4866.

REPLACE logs, seasoned hardwood, delivered, stacked. 354-5400, 324-5401, 775-1221.

MIXED hardwoods, \$35 face cord, delivered & stacked. Country Gardening, 258-3104 or 255-3690.

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BUD Polinski, sanding & refinishing hardwood floors. Rec. rates, free est. 30 yrs. exp. CL 4-1247.

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BILL HOEKS
Wooden Shoe Cleaners
Specialist velvet, silk, Hercules, all materials.
Chair Cleaned Free?
We machine scrub carpeting. Rinse with hot water extraction. 10% Discount.
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ST. Joe's Refinishing Service
Furniture repair, refinishing and stripping. 259-4010. Free pickup & delivery.

FURNITURE, refinishing and repair experts. Custom upholstery. Free est. work guaranteed. 298-6913.

FURNITURE, Refinished, painted, refurled. Can. rush seats. Antiques restored. Woody's Wood Shop CL 259-0230.

NEED furniture, reupholstered? Inexpensive prices, done in my home. Experienced. Free estimates! 388-9066.

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AMERICAN OVERHEAD DOOR
Garage door operators, repairs and replacement of garage doors, springs, frames and garage extensions. No extra charge for delivery.
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SUNSHINE GUTTERS
SPRING SPECIAL
Heavy duty seamless white baked enamel aluminum gutters. Installed \$1.45 per foot. Colors, removal and flashing slightly additional.
885-9434
Siding/S fascia

Heating

Southern Comfort Heating & Air Cond. Inc.
24 hr. service. Winter special. Furnace, humidifiers, air purifiers, Airpura Humidifiers, etc. 120 comp. install. \$164. Call for early a/s sales, furnace chng. \$16. Save 10% w/ad.
PALATINE 991-0800

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ALUMINUM EXTERIORS DIRECT
From The Tradesmen
KADING
Aluminum Instln. Co.
255-5410
Siding-Soffit-Gutters
ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors, gutters. Siding & gutter repd. Eckert Const. 438-7774

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MR FIX-IT
ANY AND ALL REPAIR AND REMODELING
Call Al Evers
541-4138

HANDYMAN, carpentry, remod. and misc. repairs. Home. Free est. Call Lee. 882-1893.

HOME Maint. Reps. prices. Free est. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumb. elec. rep. 358-6556.

AMERICAN Remodeling, Carpentry, Plumb., Elec. Rep. serv. carpentry, plumb., elec. painting, misc. 259-8936.

RENS Window & Gutter cleaning. Gutters & downspouts cleaned inside & out. Free est. 337-4912.

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EVERY DAY YOU WAIT IT'S Money Thru The Roof
Re-Insulate Now
SAVE AS MUCH AS 30% A YEAR ON YOUR HEATING AND COOLING COST
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ATTIC INSULATORS
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SAVE ON HEATING-COOLING BILLS
With proper insulation you'll stop heat leaks in the winter and keep cool in summer.
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BEATY'S INSULATION
Warmer Winters
Cooler Summers
Owens Corning Fiberglas blown in attic or sidewalls. Free Est.
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FOAM or fiber insulation for home. Cut fuel bills now, 666-6691. 2 days/eves.

LOWER your Gas, Electric bills by having installed additional insulation in your attic and other places where heat is escaping.
Acc. On Ex-paned Living 885-2838

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ALL Insurance needs. Call Harvey Van R. 438-2380, 398-3865. Agent Nationwide Home Office, Col. Ohio.

Janitorial Service

VACANT House Cleaning, 330 Most. houses. Free est. Insured-Licensed. H & W Co. 394-2765.

JUNK CARS WANTED
We buy all cars any condition. \$20 to \$1000 for complete cars. Prompt service, low prices on used auto parts. Free towing.
Richie 766-2612

WE Pay Highest prices for Junk cars, trucks, iron, metal. Newsdays, \$1.25 per lb. in day. 1111 Rockland Rd. 362-2750. Rondout, Ill.

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LARGE SHADE TREES PLANT NOW
Maples Linden Oaks Ash
4" Diameter Trunk
Charles Kiehn & Son Nursery
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60005
312-437-2888

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UPSTAIRS, Downstairs, Quality cleaning, western placed with individual attention to your needs. 888-7659.

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Bonded & Insured
JANITORIAL SERVICE
• Industrial
• Commercial
SNOW PLOWING
• Industrial
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• Residential
Free Estimates • Seasonal and yearly contracts available
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WM. SHERIDAN Heating, refrigeration, air conditioning and maintenance. 296-3261

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From The Tradesmen
KADING
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ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors, gutters. Siding & gutter repd. Eckert Const. 438-7774

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RENS Window & Gutter cleaning. Gutters & downspouts cleaned inside & out. Free est. 337-4912.

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Re-Insulate Now
SAVE AS MUCH AS 30% A YEAR ON YOUR HEATING AND COOLING COST
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ATTIC INSULATORS
MASTER CHARGE
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SAVE ON HEATING-COOLING BILLS
With proper insulation you'll stop heat leaks in the winter and keep cool in summer.
GENERAL INSULATION 893-2670

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Warmer Winters
Cooler Summers
Owens Corning Fiberglas blown in attic or sidewalls. Free Est.
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LOWER your Gas, Electric bills by having installed additional insulation in your attic and other places where heat is escaping.
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We buy all cars any condition. \$20 to \$1000 for complete cars. Prompt service, low prices on used auto parts. Free towing.
Richie 766-2612

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Landscaping

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Maples Linden Oaks Ash
4" Diameter Trunk
Charles Kiehn & Son Nursery
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60005
312-437-2888

Hard Service

UPSTAIRS, Downstairs, Quality cleaning, western placed with individual attention to your needs. 888-7659.

HOLIDAY Housekeeping & carpet cleaning serv. 5 yrs. exp. 353-8383

Maintenance Service

A & S MAINTENANCE SERVICE
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JANITORIAL SERVICE
• Industrial
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SNOW PLOWING
• Industrial
• Commercial
• Residential
Free Estimates • Seasonal and yearly contracts available
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CLEAN-UP house, basement, garage, yard. Junk or rubbish removal. Misc. work done. 358-5353

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CLEANING AND HANDY MAN
Any Job considered. Home maintenance, painting, electrical, plumbing, etc. auto, bike, lawn mower and appliance repair. Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates.
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CAPITOL DECORATING SERVICE
Family business for 41 yrs. means quality, experience and savings for you. Expert painting and wallpapering.
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884-7419 OR 237-0064
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PAINTING RATES
Fine interior workmanship with many unusual wall treatments for accent walls. We also woodgrain kitchen cabinets and stucco ceilings and walls.
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INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured
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\$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.
NORTHWEST DECORATING
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Painting & Decorating
Expert Paper Hanging
Wallpaper Discount
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FULLY INSURED

BOB CAPPELEN & SON
30 Years Experience
Painting & Wallpapering
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Painting & Decorating
Textured Ceilings
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Interior & Exterior
AT LOW PRICES
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REAS. PRICES Free Est.
All work guaranteed
FREDERICK'S
Int. & Ext. Painting
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Look No Further

We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for free estimate.
WE AIM TO PLEASE!!
LAWRENCE H. DUFFY
358-7788

PAPER hanging, painting and paneling. Res. rates. Free estimate. 289-2555 or 289-1614

NEED THE WORK?
Complete interior painting and paper hanging. Free Estimate. 259-1555

CASA painting and wallpapering. Excellent references. Free est. very reasonable. 381-0294

QUALITY house painting by exp. university students. Ext. int. ins. free est. Kirk 253-5787

EXPERIENCED painter, wants extra jobs. Quality work, low rates. After 5. Call Rick 393-0716

EUROPEAN painter, paper hanging. Quality workmanship. Int. ext. free est. Fritz 329-1005

R & S Decorating, Interior & exterior painting. Free estimates, fully insured. 253-5787

HANSON Decorating, Int. & ext. painting. 30 yrs. exp. Free est. fully ins. 259-3588

PROFESSIONAL paperhanging & painting. Int. & ext. Res. rates. Free est. work guar. 991-3866.

PAINTING, Int. & ext. wall, paper hanging. No job too small. Free est. res. Call Mike 394-3368

INTERIOR, ext. painting. College students. 3 yrs. exp. ext. int. res. 358-7962

R C & SON Painting & Decorating, wallpapering, carpentry, quality work. 885-4242 827-6932

PRECISION Painting, wall paper, painting, wood finishing, tile, ceramic, most res. prices. 629-0045.

Piano Tuning

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 985-0152

SAVE \$7.00 on tuning. Limited time offer. Call Mike 358-5749. All work guaranteed. Piano Service. 358-5749.

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RAS PLUMBING INC.
255-6672 24 Hr. Serv.
Plumbing Problems??
Big or small we do them all. Redding, flood control, remodeling, garbage disposal, water heater, water softener. Work guaranteed. Free estimates.
LIC - Bonded - Insured
LEAKY Faucets? Running toilets? \$15. could solve your problem. 30 yrs. experience. Bill 358-7962

D & D PLUMBING, All household repairs & remod. Sewer, rodding, licensed, bonded. Ins. 397-3776.

LEAD Plumbing, Rodding, Remod. Repairs. Reliable Serv. Res. rates. No job

420—Help Wanted

DATA PROCESSING CRT Operators
NW Suburb, full time. Will train typist for CRT, 2nd shift, 4 p.m.-12 p.m. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply at:
BLOCK & CO. INC.
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Wheeling, Ill. 60090

ORTHODONTIC ASST
M.T. Prospect. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity for enthusiastic and experienced staff.
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DENTAL ASSISTANT
For a specialty practice. Experience necessary. Neat clean appearance a must.
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DENTAL ASST. part-time incl. Sat. Experience. Elk Grove. 393-7007.
DENTAL ASST. exp. 4-day wk. 8:00-5:00 p.m. Full time. Will train. 330-3476.
DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experience preferred. Des Plaines office. 358-1589.
DENTAL Hygienist— full time. Exp'd. for 4 1/2 day wk. Starting middle Feb. 437-1335.

DEPT. MANAGER
Leading retail chain has opening in small appliances, housewares dept. Good starting salary, benefits.
KORVETTES
10 W. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opp. employer

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Fast accurate design drafts, 25 yrs. Small electronic mech'l parts. Co. leader in their field. Etc. c. fringes, tuition, etc. \$16,000-\$19,000 a yr. CALL NOW! 438-1400, John C. Greene Mgmt. Consultants, Elk Grove Village.

DESIGNER ASST.
Nationally known Northbrook career apparel and uniform manufacturer needs designer assistant. Requires ability to make final pattern. Opportunity to develop design talent. Mrs. Sherman, 486-0200.

DICTAPHONE SECY.
\$170-180
Boss travels a great deal. You'll watch office. Do letters. Learn to deal with clients. Big tips. Co. pays fees.
DICTAPHONE SECY.
\$760-800 MONTH
Assist management exec. Advance fast. Bkts. raises. Good appearance. Police count. Co. pd. fee. IVY, Inc. Pvt. emp. pay. 1405 Miner. D.P. 286-4336; 7215 W. Touhy SP. 4-8335.

DIET TECHNICIAN
Assist registered dietitian with patient visitation, obtaining diet histories and correcting modified diet menus. Other duties include checking patient tray lines and menu collections. Training in approved diet tech program or equivalent is required.
We offer an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program including dental insurance.
Call for appointment.
297-1800
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opp. emp.

DISHWASHER
Immediate full time position open for a dishwasher in a suburban hotel. Please apply in person.
HOLIDAY INN OF ITASCA
Irving Park Rd. Just east of Rt. 33.
DRAFTSMAN-CLERK
14 yrs. exp. \$108-200. Exp. Personnel. 894-1008. Schaumburg, Ill. Pvt. Emp. Agency.
DRAFTSMAN/CLERK
Small company manufacturing electronic test equipment needs a draftsman to make block diagrams, drawing revisions, file tracings, make prints, make drawings from sketches, etc. Neat lettering and some drafting experience. Electrical knowledge helpful. Male or female. Bring samples.
S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

DRIVER
Deliveries in company car plus varied shop duties. Wrapping, receiving, shipping. Regular advancement plan. Paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance and retirement. Must be 21 or over. Start 3:42. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MOSSTYPE CORP.
150 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
equal opp. employer

DRIVER/BELLMAN
Responsible person needed full time. Apply in person to Mr. Wetterhahn.
Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

DRIVERS
SEMI DRIVERS
Excellent opportunity. Experienced interstate semi drivers. Minimum 25 years old. 2 Year diesel experience. Inquiries kept confidential. Send resume to C-64, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS
Immediate openings in all areas. 21 and over. H.S. grad. male and female. \$4.85 to \$10.75 hr. SEARS EASY METHOD DRIVING SCHOOL. 284-0149.

DRIVEWAY SALES
Full time 48 hour week. Promotable to assistant manager. Apply in person.
CLARK OIL
Hintz & Elmhurst Rds.
Equal opp. employer

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Experienced required in logic and micro processor design. Relating to musical instruments.
GALANTI GROUP INC.
1400 Kirk
Elk Grove 766-6850

ELECTRONICS
Person interested in maintaining machines, wave soldering and using other associated electronic equip. Must have drivers license and some familiarity with north-west suburbs. Call 489-1630.
HERALD WANT ADS!
Dial 394-2400

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Excellent opportunity in a small, dynamic internationally known research and development organization for an individual with technical school or military electronics background. Will work on a variety of projects in electronics and electro-mechanics with opportunity for learning and growth in the audio acoustical field. Good starting pay plus excellent benefits including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. Elk Grove Village location. Call 455-3600, Ext. 214 for details and appointment.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEER
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER TIME STUDY
Mfg. company, among the leaders in its field, offers an excellent opportunity for the qualified candidate who has had some experience in time study or has completed some courses in engineering. We offer a good starting salary and a comprehensive benefit program including profit sharing. Call personnel for appl. 561-6182, ext. 34 or ext. 19.
BREUER ELECTRIC MFG. CO.
5106 N. Ravenswood
Chicago
Equal Opp. Employer

ENGINEERING OPPT.
Growth company needs aggressive mechanical engineer to handle process typing, refrigeration, air conditioning, and material handling projects. Experience helpful. Board work required, can lead to sales. Salary open, many benefits. Submit written resume. Attn.: Donald Doucette. No phone calls. Equal opportunity employer. Application Engineering Corp., 850 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

420—Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.
Well groomed with personable phone voice. Dependable, organized and have outgoing mature personality. Typing and shorthand a necessity. Interesting and diversified position. Bensenville area. Ask for De.
595-7470

TOOL MAKER
MACHINIST
LATHE OPERATOR
Excellent pay and benefits. Interesting work. Modern A.C. shop.
BLEY ENGINEERING CO.
437-0022

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FACTORY
Progressive suburban firm has a few openings for qualified individuals in the following positions:
• **PUNCH PRESS OPER.**
Day Shift
• **INJECTION MOLD SETUP**
Night Shift
• **LITE ASSEMBLY MACHINE OPERS.**
Day Shift
Experience preferred but will train individuals with good mechanical and/or factory background. Good company benefits. Convenient location.
Apply Personnel Office
8 a.m.-12 noon
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Equal opp. employer / I

FACTORY
• **FLEXO PRESSMAN**
• **SLITTER OPERATOR**
• **EXTRUDER OPERATOR**
• **TRAINEES**
Paid life and health insurance, retirement plan, steady work and good pay. Call:
Mr. Paul Trajkovich
884-1200
Laminating & Coating Corp.
1229 E. Tower Rd.
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Equal opp. employer

FACTORY
We will train mechanically inclined person. Positions avail. 2nd and 3rd shifts. For Die Casters, Trim Press & Machine Ops. Company benefits. Free hospitalization, automatic increases, and merit raises.
ANDERSON DIE CASTING
1730 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
541-3030

FACTORY-MALE and fem.
Molding, Finishing and Plastics Plant. Good starting sal. exc. benefit. Weber Molded Products, 107 N. Hickory, Mt. Hill, Contact George Stephen, 334-1443.

FACTORY-ASSEMBLERS
3 Ladies for electronics assembly. Exp. in wiring, soldering pref. Good benefits. Permanent and interesting. Hrs. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
NITAN CORP.
1298 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-0764

FACTORY
Must be exp'd., able to read blueprints. Full time permanent position.
PRODUCTION EXPEDITER
Will train to expedite flow of manufacturing orders thru various processes, in plant. Full time perm. position.
Good wages, job security, excel. benefits, including profit sharing.
357-4400
HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY
2222 Hammond Drive
Schaumburg

FACTORY
Full-time only day or night shift. Full company benefits. No experience necessary — will train.
APPLY IN PERSON
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Heilen Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

FACTORY/warehouse. Jobs now.
Manpower Temp. 358-8717.

FACTORY
We are seeking a reliable person with good typing skills to do an interesting variety of duties in our Engineering Dept. This is a permanent full time position. We offer pleasant working conditions and good benefits.
593-2525
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
10 King St., Elk Grove Vlg.
Equal opp. employer

GENERAL OFFICE
We are seeking a reliable person with good typing skills to do an interesting variety of duties in our Engineering Dept. This is a permanent full time position. We offer pleasant working conditions and good benefits.
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10 King St., Elk Grove Vlg.
Equal opp. employer

420—Help Wanted

FACTORY WORKERS
Plant expansion and new equipment coming in has created openings for factory workers of 3 paper converting manufacturer. Nice mature, conscientious persons need apply. Hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Elk Grove location.
SUN PROCESS CO.
593-0447

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Full time, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Front desk experience helpful, however we can train responsible person. Must be able to work pleasantly with guests. Contact Mrs. Urquhart.
Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

FRONT DESK CLERK
exp'd. or will train; also, houseman. Days. Call Mr. Ross, 433 p.m. Clayton Hse. Motel, Wheeling, 357-5100.

GAL FRIDAY
Needed for one girl office O'Hare Lake Office Ctr., Des Pl. Exp. typing, must, shorthand opt. Lte. bkpg. Send resume to C62, Box 280, Art. Hrs., Ill. 60006.

General Factory
• Experienced welder
• Press brake set-up man
Days. Opportunity to learn a trade. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person:
NATIONAL METAL FABRICATORS
2395 Schmale Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY
Experienced spray painter to start immediately. Must be able to maintain equipment. Excellent wages.
MAJOR CORP.
455 Academy Dr.
Northbrook, Ill.
564-4550

GENERAL FACTORY/DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person:
Marine Accessory Mfg.
2420 E. OAKTON
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

GENERAL OFFICE
Receptionist, typist, general office work. Flexible day time hours. Call Mr. Maus, 586-1270.
Kuriyama of America
546 Crossen Ave.
Elk Grove Village

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Fast paced office requires a full time or part-time person who is a self-starter, can assume responsibility, career oriented and able to withstand pressure. Outgoing personality helpful. Varied duties including typing and customer relations work. Excellent salary, opp. for advancement and outstanding benefits. Please call:
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Will train to expedite flow of manufacturing orders thru various processes, in plant. Full time perm. position.
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Plant expansion and new equipment coming in has created openings for factory workers of 3 paper converting manufacturer. Nice mature, conscientious persons need apply. Hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Elk Grove location.
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Full time, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Front desk experience helpful, however we can train responsible person. Must be able to work pleasantly with guests. Contact Mrs. Urquhart.
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Fridays are Fabulous!

The Herald makes your Fridays more interesting by giving you a whole lot more than top local news coverage. Here's just a sampling of the extras you get:

Medley (here's the score on arts, entertainment, restaurants and night life in our environs)

Auto Mart (the most complete listing of new and used cars in the Northwest suburbs)

Review (what's good and bad about a current running movie)

Ask Andy (youngsters can win an encyclopedia or globe by asking Andy questions about science)

Billboard (a calendar of free entertaining and educational happenings)

Fan's Forum (readers speak their minds in letters just about sports and recreation)

Movie Guide (plot summaries of movies showing in the area)

Speaking Dollar-wise (Robert S. Rosefsky takes a look at personal and corporate financial situations)

Jim Murray (a penetrating and incisive look at the superstar sports world)

Night Out (reviews of entertainment featured in area clubs)

Bill o' Fare (restaurants are tried and rated by our staff)

Bob Frisk (a column of commentary from our sports editor)

Friday and every day of the week,
The Herald gives you more to enjoy!

The
HERALD
PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TAMMY STUBLASKI, 7, and her Hama, "Snowflake," watch the action during the "Stuffed Animal Pet Show" at the Schaumburg Township Public Library. The winners were Pam Miller for biggest pet; Jeff Knight for smallest; Wendy Bugiel for furriest; Carrie Depula for best name; Deanne Pawlisch for best trick; Kristen Madell for most unusual; and Sheryl Jennings for dirtiest.

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...and build a bunch
of dreams!



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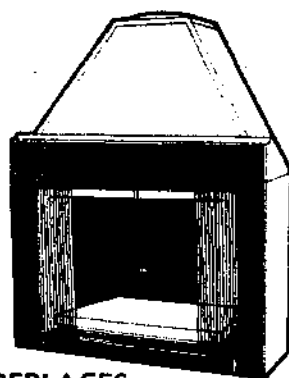
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People in business

CHARLES WILCHER of Arlington Heights has been appointed product research and development officer for the principal Kemper Insurance Companies, Long Grove. He joined Kemper in 1951 as an underwriter trainee.

JOSEPH H. ZBIERSKI of Crystal Lake has been named plant manager of Spiral Tool Co., Elk Grove Village. He has been Spiral's plant supervisor for the past five years. His background experience also includes more than 15 years of engineering and plant supervision in the metalworking industry.

CARL E. ANDERSON of Mount Prospect has been reelected to a two-year term on the board of governors of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. He has been a board member of C.M.E. for the past 13 years. Anderson is an assistant vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., and manages the firm's C.M.E. operations.

RICHARD S. HARTSHORNE of Arlington Heights has been appointed national customer operations manager for Travenol Laboratories, Deerfield. He has been with the company for 12 years. Travenol is the principal operating subsidiary of Baxter Travenol Laboratories.

BRIAN C. PENCE of Elk Grove Village has been appointed personnel manager of the Controls Division of The Singer Co., Schiller Park. He joined the controls division in 1972 as personnel manager of its Winamac, Ind., plant.

LAWRENCE J. ABIG of Hoffman Estates is observing his 30th anniversary at GTE Automatic Electric in Northlake. He is a member of the manufacturing organization in the telecommunications equipment manufacturing company. Abig joined the company in 1947 when it was located on Van Buren Street in Chicago.

EGILS H. KROLLS of Schaumburg has been appointed counsel for Automatic Liquid Packaging Inc., Arlington Heights. He was formerly vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Des Plaines. He is a member of the Illinois Bar, American Bar, Chicago Bar, Northwest Suburban Bar and American Trial Lawyers Assn.

PHILLIP W. CAPONIGRO of Des Plaines has been appointed sales manager in Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Kenwood office, Chicago. As a sales manager, he will be responsible for the sales and service activities of a staff of representatives. He joined the company as a sales representative in the Kenwood office in April, 1976, and has qualified twice for the company's Leaders Conference.

MARK E. EVEANS of Palatine recently was named a second vice president in the trust and investment services department at Continental Bank, Chicago. He joined the bank in 1976.

ROBERT HOAR of Arlington Heights recently attended an introductory Leather Course in Joliet, Ill. The conference was sponsored by the International Fabricare Institute, worldwide research and education center for the professional fabricare industry.

FRANK KENT of Hoffman Estates has been named United Airlines manager of reservations sales in Chicago. He will be in charge of the airline's largest reservations office, which handles calls from a multiple state area. A 10-year veteran of United, he joined the company as a member of a marketing and services management development program.

FRED W. LAUTERER of Mount Prospect has been appointed a sales agent by the Allstate Insurance Companies and will be headquartered at Sears, Roebuck and Co., Schaumburg. He was also named an Allstate Safety Crusade Representative for the Schaumburg area. He may be contacted for the various safety materials made available by the company.



The Herald has designed its
building/development

section just for you.

Look for it every Saturday.

Carpet Sale!

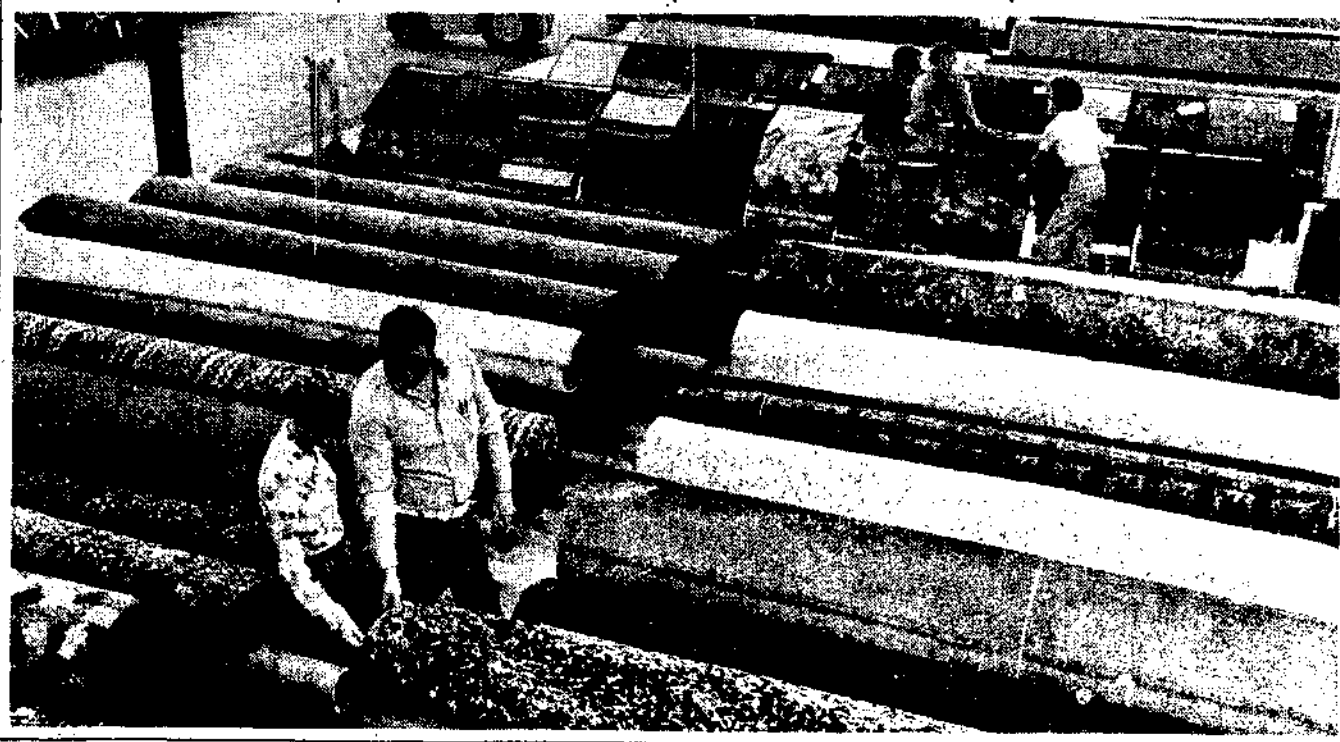
28 Truckloads

Level Loop	Level Loop Prints	Shag	Sculptured Shag
100% Nylon Foam pad backing Limited quantity	100% Nylon Foam pad backing Limited quantity	100% Nylon Foam pad backing Limited quantity	100% Nylon Foam pad backing Limited quantity
Sale Price \$279 sq. yd. Reg. price \$3.75 sq. yd.	Sale price \$392 sq. yd. Reg. price \$5.90 sq. yd.	Sale price \$396 sq. yd. Reg. price \$1.99 sq. yd.	Sale price \$597 sq. yd. Reg. price \$7.45 sq. yd.

Last 3 Days!!

During that time, in addition to the truckload sale specials, the following cut-to-order carpets can be purchased at special sale prices.

Shag	Sculptured Shag	Plush	Soft Plush
100% Nylon Available in 16 colors	100% Nylon Available in 11 colors	100% Nylon Available in 11 colors	100% Nylon Available in 13 colors
Sale price \$790 sq. yd. Reg. price \$9.99 sq. yd.	Sale price \$990 sq. yd. Reg. price \$12.90 sq. yd.	Sale price \$990 sq. yd. Reg. price \$12.90 sq. yd.	Sale price \$990 sq. yd. Reg. price \$14.95 sq. yd.

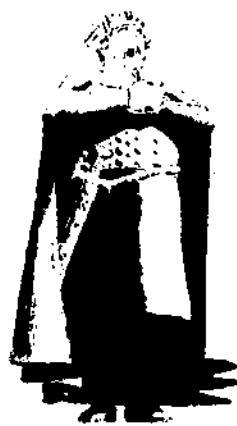


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BRAVO!

There's a lot to cheer
about in our

Medley

section about the arts
every Friday in
The Herald



Rum punch and ham buffet

A warming rum punch and a small buffet supper, enjoyed beside a blazing fire, is just right for winter entertaining. This easily prepared meal is informal yet ample enough to feed 10 hungry skiers. Much of the food can be prepared in advance, then served after an afternoon of winter sports or just sitting in front of the fire.

RUM PUNCH

- 1 pint cranberry juice cocktail
- 1 pint cider or apple juice
- 1 pint gold rum
- 1 quart ginger ale
- Lemon and lime slices

Mix juices and rum. Chill. To serve, stir in chilled ginger ale and garnish with lemon and lime slices. Makes 2½ quarts or about 24 punch cup servings.

If desired, punch may be sweetened to taste with simple syrup. More ginger ale may be added for a milder flavor.

CHEESE NUT BALL

- ½ pound sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 package (8 ounce) cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup finely chopped nuts
- 1 dash Tabasco
- 2 or 3 tablespoons white or gold rum

Have cheese and butter at room temperature. Cream cheeses and butter together then cream in nuts and Tabasco. Add other seasonings if desired for a more highly seasoned spread. Blend in rum a little at a time until mixture is of desired consistency. Next shape cheese mixture into a ball. Roll in chopped nuts or minced parsley, or sprinkle ball with paprika. Chill. Set cheese ball in center of plate and surround with thinly sliced breads, crackers and/or small bread sticks. Serves 8 to 10.

GOLDEN RUM RAISIN GLAZE

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| ½ cup golden raisins | ⅓ cup orange juice |
| ½ cup white or gold rum | 2 tablespoons cornstarch |
| ½ cup apple jelly | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| | 1 tablespoon dry mustard |

Combine raisins, rum, apple jelly and orange juice in saucepan. Cook until jelly melts. Mix cornstarch, sugar and dry mustard; blend into rum mixture. Cook and stir over low heat until thickened. Spoon over ham during last 15 minutes in oven.

RUM BREAD

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| ⅔ cup vegetable shortening | ½ teaspoon cloves |
| 1½ cups sugar | ½ teaspoon allspice |
| ⅔ cup molasses | 1 teaspoon baking soda |
| 2 cups canned pumpkin | ½ teaspoon baking powder |
| 4 eggs, beaten | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 3⅓ cups all-purpose flour | 1 cup chopped walnuts |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon | ½ cup white or gold rum |

Combine shortening, sugar and molasses. Beat until light and fluffy. Add pumpkin and eggs. Blend until smooth. Sift dry ingredients together, stir in nuts. By hand, beat flour mixture into pumpkin mixture. Add rum and mix lightly but thoroughly. Pour batter into two greased and floured 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Bake in a 350 degree oven about 1 hour and 15 minutes or until loaves test done. Let stand in pans 10 minutes, then turn out and cool on rack. Do not slice until cold. Makes 2 loaves.



ALTHOUGH SHE is busy with many activities, Jayne Svoboda of Mount Prospect enjoys fixing delicious foods, such as these Butter Horns, for her family and friends.

Pastry-loving family leaves nary a leftover

by LOIS SEILER

Although many interests and activities claim Jayne Svoboda's time, cooking is her foremost hobby. She likes to bake her own bread and rolls, freeze and can homegrown vegetables and entertain.

One of her favorite recipes which has been in the family at least 25 years, is for Butter Horns, a baked delicacy that is ideal for coffee parties. Although yeast is among the ingredients, there is no kneading or rising involved. The dough is made a day ahead. The next day it is rolled out, cut into wedges, filled with a meunier-type nut mixture and rolled in the shape of horns.

RICH AND delicate, Butter Horns are best eaten the day they are baked. "Leftovers are no problem," Jayne said, because her husband, Steve, and three children happily help them disappear.

Another recipe the family enjoys is Jayne's Taco Salad. This hearty cold salad combines lettuce, cooked ground beef, tomatoes, cheese, crushed Dorito chips and creamy Italian dressing.

The salad has a taco flavor with an extra zip from the dressing. Because it is unusual, the salad always makes a big hit at church luncheons.

FOR DINNER parties, this Mount Prospect cook likes to dress up vegetables in an impressive manner. One of her specialties is Casserole of Vegetables au Gratin, which consists of corn and canned whole onions baked in an herb-flavored cheese sauce dotted with tomatoes and green pepper. "This dish is super-tasting and an excellent accompaniment for beef," Jayne said.

Besides cooking, Jayne likes to sew and also volunteers at the Learning Resources Centers at Sunset and Lincoln Schools. An active member of

Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, Jayne sings in the choir, works with the Little Children's Choir and belongs to a Bible study group.

BUTTER HORNS

4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cake (2 ounces) yeast
2 1/2 cups butter
4 egg yolks, beaten
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift together flour and salt. Add crumbled yeast and shortening and cut in with pastry blender or fork. Blend in egg yolks, sour cream and vanilla. Shape into balls. Chill overnight. The next day, divide into fifths.

Sprinkle board and rolling pin with powdered sugar. Roll each fifth of dough to a circle 12-inches in diameter. Cut into 12 wedges. Spread each with a teaspoon of the following filling:

4 egg whites
1 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups grated nuts
Beat egg whites until they form firm peaks. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Blend in vanilla and fold in nuts.

Place one teaspoon on each wedge and roll up from wide edge. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Makes five dozen.

TACO SALAD

1 head lettuce, broken into salad-size bites
1 1/2 pounds ground beef, lightly browned and drained
8 ounces grated cheddar cheese
2 tomatoes, cut in small pieces
1 package taco-flavored Dorito chips, crushed
2 small bottles creamy Italian salad dressing
(Continued on Page 5)

Consumers effect prices, too

Expert advice on meat buying, use

by VALERIE BERG

It's Sunday afternoon and time for your weekly food shopping trip. You cash a \$50 personal check at the service desk, about \$20 more than you will need to spend — you hope.

After studying the meat prices, you decide to serve a lot of hamburger casseroles in the next week. You pass up the coffee counter. On the way to the check-out area you select, among other things, a box of cake mix, some frozen vegetables, a package of individually wrapped cheese and some food for the family dog.

Little do you suspect that you are in any way responsible for increases in food prices. But according to Arlington Heights resident and meat consultant Clifford Bowes, "The general public has far more influence over prices than the businessman." Bowes, author of several booklets including his latest "Food Prices Explained," says that "there is no subject on which more misinformation exists than on food prices."

IN THE BOOK, Bowes lists the ways that consumers, through their shopping and spending habits, influence food costs. Consider the previously mentioned shopper.

She — and others like her who shop on Sundays — give stores the added expense of paying employees time and a half for working that day. Yet she expects the store to remain open seven days a week in case she needs to

buy some extras. Not only does she use the store as a grocery market, but as a bank and a pet supply shop as well.

The cost of freezing and storing the frozen vegetables kicks up food prices. So do the costs of wrapping sliced cheese and processing cake mixes.

Add on government taxes, labor problems, the costs of pilferage, updating equipment and complying with consumerist demands and government regulations plus inflation, and prices continue to push upward — without necessarily meaning an increased profit for the businessman, as Bowes explains in his book.

BUT IF consumers can add to the price spiral, they can beat it, too. Bowes charges that the meat industry is not providing up-to-date information that could help shoppers trim their meat bills and offers consumers a few suggestions.

Contrary to popular belief, he says, shoppers should not adhere rigidly to their shopping lists because "some of the best buys develop on short notice." For example, an individual grocer may need to get rid of an excess supply of a certain meat item in a fairly short time. The grocer may then cut the price of the item in what is called an "in-house special,"

which is unadvertised and is found only within the one store in the retail chain.

Some customers may normally pass up beef graded "good" for beef graded "choice," thinking that the good grade is inferior in quality to the choice. Bowes says that prime grade — used in restaurants — and much of the choice grade beef are "too fat to be practical" and that good grade beef generally gives more meat for one's money.

BEEF GRADES are merely a distinction between different types of meat and not a grade of good or bad quality. Although expert graders are careful, one person could grade the same piece of meat differently at different times, Bowes says.

Tests show that roasting meats in a 275-to 300-degree oven will provide more servings because they will shrink 20 to 25 per cent less than usual. The cook will find the finished product juicier and easier to slice and just as safe to eat as if she had cooked it at the usual temperature. Although the roast will have to cook 15 to 20 per cent longer depending on its thickness, the lower temperature will save the homemaker fuel and give dinner guests time for an extra round of drinks. If necessary, the finished
(Continued on Page 5)

Helpful hints for good baking

Older recipes — possibly those that are part of the family heirloom — often call for baking in a "slow," "moderate" or "hot" oven. Here is a handy chart to help you interpret these words in degrees Fahrenheit:

Very slow oven 250 to 275 degrees F.
Slow oven 300 to 325 degrees F.
Moderate oven 350 to 375 degrees F.
Hot oven 400 to 425 degrees F.
Very hot oven 450 to 475 degrees F.
Extremely hot oven 500 to 525 degrees F.

Place baking pans in the center of the oven to permit free circulation of air and heat on all sides, top and bottom. When putting two or more pans into the oven at the same time, stagger them on different shelves so that one is not directly above the other. There should be at least one inch between two pans on the same shelf, otherwise the trapped heat will cause a "hot spot."

THE ALL NEW ARLINGTON PACKING CO.

119 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

253-7585

FREE PARKING adjacent to our building

Sale Dates: Thursday, Feb. 3 thru Wed., Feb. 9

U.S.D.A. Choice or Prime

HIND 99¢ 1/2 Cattle 89¢

Here's What You Get
1/2 Cattle Approx. 375 Lbs.

Count	Item	Approx. Wgt. or Size
7	BONELESS ROASTS	4 to 6 lb.
7	BONELESS STEAKS	1 to 1 1/2 lb.
6	PORTERHOUSE	1 to 1 1/2 lb.
4	T-BONES	1 to 1 1/2 lb.
3	CLUB STEAKS	1 to 1 1/2 lb.
1	PLANK STEAK	1 1/2 to 2 lb.
20	CUB STEAKS	3/4 to 1 lb.
10	TOP ROUND STEAKS	1 to 1 1/2 lb.
12	SOFT STEAK	1 to 1 1/2 lb.
40	GROUND BEEF	1/2 lb. pkgs.
4	CHUCK ROASTS	4 to 6 lb.
2	ROUND BONE ROASTS	4 to 6 lb.
1	BOSTON BALL ROAST	3 to 4 lb.
10	MINI STEAKS	1 to 1 1/2 lb.
2	SHORT RIBS	3 to 4 lb.
3	CORNUB	1 to 1 1/2 lb.
8	BONES W/MEAT	
1	PLAIN BONES	



CALL FOR QUOTATION ON OUR EXTRA-SPECIAL SALE ITEMS FOR THIS WEEK
253-7585

36th Year Of Serving The Northwest Suburbs

Sale Dates: Thurs., Feb. 3 thru Wed., Feb. 9

REAL LIVE BUTCHERS TO SERVE YOU!

Prime 85% Lean	U.S.D.A. Prime 8-12 lbs. boneless	SPECIAL
Ground Chuck 89¢ Under 10 lbs. 1.39 lb.	Top Butt 199¢ Consisting of sirloin butt steaks or 2 roasts	
U.S.D.A. Prime	U.S.D.A. Prime 10-14 lbs. boneless	SPECIAL
Beef Loin 159¢ Consisting of Filet mignon, N.Y. strip steaks, sirloin butt steaks, 4 to 5 lb. sirloin tip roast.	N.Y. Strip Loin 279¢ Consisting of 13 N.Y. boneless strip steaks.	
U.S.D.A. Prime Whole	U.S.D.A. Prime 30-40 lbs. hanging wt.	
Beef Ribs 129¢ Can be cut into steaks or 1 rib roast plus steaks.	Beef Loin End 139¢ Consisting of filet mignon, sirloin butt steaks, one 4 to 5 lb. sirloin tip roast.	
U.S.D.A. Prime Laze-Aged	U.S.D.A. Prime Laze-Aged	
Hind Quarter 109¢ Ponderhouse, T-bone & Sirloin steaks, Ground Beef, Sirloin Tip Roast, Rump roast.	Side of Beef 95¢ Wt. 320-350 lbs. Forequarter, Rib Steak, Pot Roast, Ground Chuck, Rib Roast, Boneless Boston, Boneless Beef Steaks.	
U.S.D.A. Choice	U.S.D.A. Prime	
Beef Tenderloins 189¢ 3 to 5 lbs. hanging weight	Sirloin Tip Roast 169¢ Whole 10-12 lb. avg. or Half 5-6 lb. avg.	

7 E. Campbell
Downtown Arlington Hts.
Mon. Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5 p.m.

(Across from 1st Arl. Nat'l Bank)
253-0771

HOUSE PLANTS AND PLANT ACCESSORIES

Clearance 99¢

FREE Plant School February 17 8 p.m.

New Seeds 10 Pkgs. 99¢

Plus the following — 99¢ each

- Aloe Vera
- Easter Cactus
- Blue Succulent
- Holly Ivy
- Dwarf Cactus
- Christmas Cactus
- Thanksgiving Cactus

And many other varieties

Schmitt Nursery

2528 Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights
398-9628

Save 50¢ on SANKA® BRAND DECAFFEINATED COFFEE



"I think it's important that we take care of ourselves. That's why doctors have advised millions of caffeine-concerned Americans, like me, to drink SANKA® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee. There's no caffeine to make me nervous or tense, so I really feel good. SANKA® Brand is the one coffee I can feel good about." — Robert Young

Try SANKA® Brand Ground, Instant, or Freeze-Dried Decaffeinated Coffee. It's 100% real coffee that's 97% caffeine-free. It's great-tasting coffee with full, fresh flavor. Use the 50¢ coupon below to find out how delicious it is.

It's the coffee you can feel good about.

© General Foods Corporation, 1977

50¢

SAVE 50¢ ON SANKA® BRAND DECAFFEINATED COFFEE

GROUND, INSTANT OR FREEZE-DRIED

50¢

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you the face value of this coupon only for handling. You retain it on the sale of the specified product and it can be used only on subsequent purchases of the specified product. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Cash value .0001¢. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value .0001¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors. Coupon is void where prohibited. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 102, Kansas City, Missouri 64108.

Offer expires August 31, 1977. LIMIT — ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



Mix, match and save at Jewel's Dollar Sale!

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED
THURS. FEB. 3 THRU SAT. FEB. 5, 1977, AT ALL
JEWEL STORES IN COOK, LAKE, DUPAGE AND MC
HENRY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVER OAKS AND
ELOIN)

ONLY SMOKED MEATS, LUNCHEATS, POULTRY
AND FROZEN FISH AND SEAFOOD ARE AVAILABLE
AFTER SIX P.M. WEEKDAYS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
AND HOLIDAYS

Add Farm Stand® Freshness to all your meals!



U.S. NO. 1 — WISCONSIN

Russet Potatoes

1079^c
LB. BAG **20 LB. BAG**
\$1.49

FRESH
Cauliflower

39^c
LB.

Don't miss Jewel's Badge of Honor Steak Sale!



U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
**BEEF LOIN
Sirloin
Steak**

\$1.27
LB. **THIN SLICED** **\$1.37**
LB.

LIMIT 3,
PLEASE



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
**BEEF LOIN
T-Bone Steak**

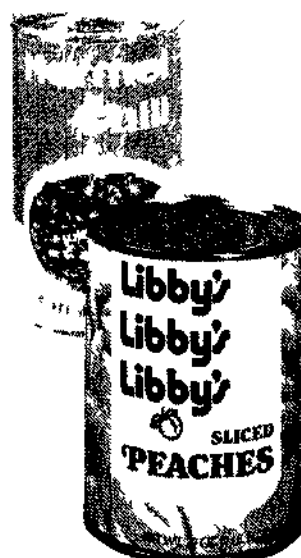
\$1.67
LB. **THIN SLICED** **\$1.77**
LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
**BEEF ROUND
BONELESS ROTISSERIE OR
Rump Roast**

\$1.27
LB. **BONE-IN** **99^c**
LB.

What a great week for saving at your neighborhood Jewel. We're having an exciting Dollar Sale with dozens of your favorite foods and household needs specially priced for your tight food budget! You can mix and match within dollar groupings and take home great values on frozen favorites, dairy items, menu planning staples, plus lots more. So don't miss it — the Dollar Sale at Jewel. It's another great way to get more out of your shopping dollars!



15 OZ. CAN — REG. 59^c

Hormel Chili

SLICES OR HALVES

29 OZ. CAN — REG. 63^c

Libby's Peaches

2 \$1.00
FOR **YOUR CHOICE**

- MEAT LOAF • VEAL PARMIGIANA
- MACARONI AND CHEESE
- CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS
- SALISBURY STEAK
- STUFFED PEPPERS
- BEEF ENCHILADA

BANQUET
Buffet Suppers

\$1.00
2 LB. PKG. **YOUR CHOICE**
REG. \$1.39



HILLFARM

- **Cottage Cheese** — 8 OZ. CTN.
- **Sour Cream** — 8 OZ. CTN.
- **Half 'n Half** — PINT CTN.

3 \$1.00
FOR **REG. 47^c-50^c**
YOUR CHOICE



KRAFT
Philadelphia Cream Cheese

5 \$1.00
FOR **3 OZ. PKG.**
REG. 25^c

Set your table with Chef's Kitchen treats!



FLAVORFUL
Hickory Smoked Ham

\$2.49
LB.
REG. \$2.98 LB.

PAN STYLE
34 3/4 OZ. — REG. \$3.59

Pizza Pie

\$3.29

AVAILABLE ONLY IN JEWELS WITH CHEF'S KITCHENS.

Corn pops up in sweet desserts

Popcorn knows no eating season but does seem particularly welcome during wintry months as a nibbling delight or while watching TV. Popcorn also is a quick dish to serve at cocktail parties or during committee meetings. For the family, there's also a dessert treat called Crackly Jack Parfait that has popcorn, Spanish peanuts and ice cream as main ingredients.

SISTER MABEL'S CARAMEL CORN

- 2 cups light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 pound margarine or butter
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 6 quarts popped popping corn

In a 2 1/2-quart saucepan, combine brown sugar, corn syrup, margarine or butter, cream of tartar and salt. Bring to boil, stirring over medium high heat. Stirring constantly, boil rapidly (about five minutes) until mixture reaches 260 degrees on candy thermometer (hard ball). Remove from heat. Stir in baking soda quickly but thoroughly. Pour at once over popped corn in large roasting or baking pan. Stir gently until all kernels are coated. Bake at 200 degrees for one hour, stirring two or three times during baking. Turn out at once on wax paper. Spread apart and allow to cool completely. Break into small clusters. Store in tightly-covered containers. Makes 8 quarts.

(NOTE: "Hard ball" — when small amount of boiling syrup dropped into ice water will form a firm ball that holds its shape while remaining pliable.)

CRUNCHY POPCORN FREEZE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup dark brown sugar
- 2 cups popped popping corn
- 1/3 cup crushed peanut brittle
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened

Melt butter in skillet. Add sugar. Heat and stir over low heat until blended. Add popcorn and peanut brittle; toss to coat well. Cool; break into chunks. Stir ice cream and fold in 1 1/2 cups popcorn chunks. Spoon into eight paper cupcake liners. Freeze until firm. Sprinkle with remaining popcorn before serving. Serves 8.

CRACKLY JACK PARFAIT

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 2 cups popped popping corn
- 1 cup Spanish peanuts
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- Whipped Cream
- Cherries

Melt butter in skillet. Add sugar. Heat and stir over low heat until blended. Add popcorn and peanuts; toss to coat. Cool; break into pieces. Alternate layers of ice cream and caramel corn in parfait glasses. Top with whipped cream and cherries. Serves 8.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Flatter fish with fruit

Meatless cookery gets a flavor boost when fruits are combined with other basic ingredients. For example, fish fillets are enhanced by the use of grapefruit slices.

FISH FILLETS

- 1 pound fresh or frozen fish fillets
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon dried leaf oregano or marjoram
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- Paprika

Place fillets on aluminum foil in broiler pan. Add salt, pepper and oregano to butter. Brush fish with half the mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Place in preheated broiler about five inches below heat. Broil until fish is easily flaked but still moist, about 10 to 12 minutes. Three minutes before fish is cooked, place grapefruit sections on top; brush with remaining butter mixture. Continue broiling until fish is easily flaked with a fork. Serves 4.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hot beverage maker utilizes auto heat

A new beverage maker for use in cars also is a fuel saver. The manufacturer says its heating system uses engine heat that otherwise would be wasted to heat water for instant coffee, tea and other beverages.

When the car engine is running, its liquid coolant is automatically circulated inside a double-walled heat exchanger coil through the beverage maker's water supply tank. The unit's water capacity is one gallon, enough for 20 cups of a hot beverage. The water reaches mixing temperature in seven to 10 minutes, the manufacturer says. (UPI)



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



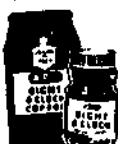
A&P and the COFFEE ISSUE

We at A&P are as concerned as you about the rising price of coffee. You're paying more today for coffee than ever before, as we are too.

While prices have reached a level that challenges the consumer's decision to buy coffee, A&P is committed to providing you with information regarding the purchase and use of coffee that will help us all cope with the current coffee situation.

In the spirit of this commitment, we encourage your wise purchase and efficient use of coffee.

Your quickest savings opportunity would come in the form of a manufacturer's or food store coupon or an advertised sale price.



Our Eight O'Clock brand coffees offer additional savings, as they are priced less per pound than the leading national brand sold in your A&P.

Based on today's regular shelf prices, instant coffee is your best "coffee" buy at 2¢ a cup and lets you make only as much coffee as you need. You are now paying about 6¢ per cup for coffee made from vacuum-packed coffee, and about 6¢ per cup from Eight O'Clock fresh-ground coffee beans. Tea remains the "best beverage" bargain at as little as 1¢ a cup, followed closely by instant coffee and bouillon at about 2¢ a cup. Cocoa from scratch costs approximately 5¢ a cup, while instant cocoa mixes cost from 7¢ to 15¢.

If you're one who prefers no alternatives for your coffee break, let's talk about how you can stretch or get better use out of the coffee you do buy. Fresh coffee makes the best brew. As the flavor begins to deteriorate once the can's vacuum seal is broken, store coffee in small, air-tight containers in the refrigerator or freezer. To avoid waste, measure carefully and prepare only as much coffee as you'll use. When re-heating leftover coffee, take care not to let it boil.

We at A&P want to help you make your coffee and your coffee dollar go as far as possible.

A&P Katherine Smith
Vice President, Consumer Affairs

Eight O'Clock Coffee Sale

"IN THE BEAN"
EIGHT O'CLOCK
Coffee
3 LB. \$5.79
WITH COUPON
Mr. Coffee Filters 2 50 CT. PKGS. \$1.00

Del Monte Sale

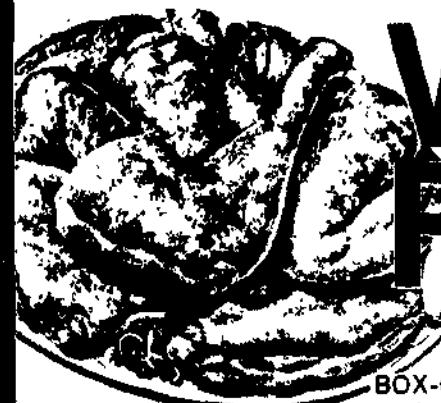
WHOLE KERNEL OR
CREAM STYLE CORN
4 17-OZ. CANS \$1.00
GREEN PEAS OR
GREEN BEANS REGULAR OR FRENCH STYLE
3 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00
• PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES
• HALVED PEARS
• FRUIT COCKTAIL
2 16-OZ. CANS 88¢



Famous

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1977.

IT TAKES A LOT TO MAKE A FOOD



Whole Fryers
OR BOX-O-CHICKEN
BOX-O-CHICKEN *3 BREAST QTRS *3 LEG QTRS
CONTAINS: *3 GIBLETS *3 WINGS *3 NECKS
39¢ LB.

ROCK
Cornish Hens
24-OZ. SIZE EA. **99¢**

ASSORTED
Pork Chops
INCLUDES *2 SIRLOIN CHOPS *6 CENTER CHOPS *2 SHOULDER CHOPS
LB. **98¢**

BONELESS
Chuck Roast
LB. **99¢**

Cap'n Johns Wharf
Greenland Turbot Fillets LB. 99¢
Jack Salmon H & G WHITING 5 LB. BOX \$1.89
Cap'n John's Fish Sticks 10-OZ. PKG. 69¢
Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks 14-OZ. PKG. \$1.39
Pink Shrimp MED. SIZE SHELL ON LB. \$2.89
Mrs. Paul's Fried Perch 14-OZ. PKG. \$1.39
Ocean Perch Fillets CELLO WRAPPED LB. \$1.19
Ocean Perch Fillets 5-LB. BOX \$4.99

SMOKEY CANYON TURKEY
Boneless Hams LB. **\$1.49**
ARMOUR STAR HALVES
Boneless Ham LB. **\$1.79**

FULL SHANK HALF
Ham FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED **79¢ LB.**
A&P
Canned Ham 5 LB. SIZE **\$7.99**

EXTRA ABSORBENT Pampers DAYTIME DIAPERS 24 CT. PKG. DISPOSABLE \$2.19	REG. OR WITH IRON Similac BABY FORMULA 32-OZ. CAN 89¢	VEGETABLE SHORTENING Crisco 3 POUND CAN \$1.49	REGULAR GOLD MEDAL Flour 5 LB. BAG 69¢
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Frozen Food Specials
JOHN'S Pizza 14-OZ. SIZE CHEESE OR SAUSAGE EA. **79¢**
BANQUET Fried Chicken LB. PKG. **2 \$1.69**
ANN PAGE—ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream HALF GAL. CTN. **99¢**
ONCOR SEV. VAR.
Entrees LB. PKG. **2 \$1.19**

Dairy Specials
KRAFT PROCESSED
Velveeta CHEESE 2 LB. LOAF **\$1.79**
KRAFT PROCESSED
Cheese Singles SLICED 99¢
REG. OR BUTTERMILK
Pillsbury Biscuits 8 OZ. TUBES 3 **49¢**
Choco-riffic DEAN'S GAL. JUG **99¢**
CHOC. FLAV. DRINK
Margarine BLUE BONNET 1-LB. QTRD. **49¢**

Sail Laundry Detergent 49 OZ. \$1.09	Pine Sol Liquid Cleaner 28 OZ. \$1.43	Golden Top Gem Donuts POWDERED OR CHOCOLATE 10 OZ. 59¢	A&P Potato Chips 9 OZ. BOX 69¢	Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18 OZ. 94¢
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Brands Week AT A&P

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

STORE GREAT... We're working at it!



Sirloin \$1.29
 PORTERHOUSE OR T-Bone Steak **\$1.69** LB.

APPROX. 72% LEAN
Ground Beef
 5-LB. PKG. OR LARGER **79¢** LB.

CHUNK
Braunschweiger
 SUPER RIGHT **59¢** LB.

A&P SEV. VARIETIES
Chipped Meats
 3 3-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

FRESH PORK
Butt Roast
 AGAR CANNED
Ham Patties

LB. **99¢**
 1-LB. CAN **99¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM
Hard Salami
 WHOLE OR HALF STICK **\$1.69** LB.

PIG'S FEET OR PORK
Neck Bones
 LB. **39¢**

Sandwich Fixins

Chunk Bologna LAND OF FROST CHICKEN ADDED LB. 69¢
 Smoked Sausage OR POLISH SMOKED SAUSAGE-CHICKEN ADDED-LAND OF FROST LB. 99¢
 Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna 8-OZ. PKG. 69¢
 Oscar Mayer Beef Franks OR WIENERS 1-LB. PKG. 98¢
 A&P Wieners BEEF OR MEAT 1-LB. PKG. 79¢
 Swift's Brown N' Serve Sausages 8-OZ. PKG. 79¢
 Swift Premium Beef Franks OR WIENERS 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢
 A&P Pork Sausage 1-LB. ROLL 69¢

• TAB
Coke
Fresca
 8 **99¢**
 16-OZ. BTL. PLUS DEP

NESTLES
Quik Drink
 INST. CHOC. FLAVORED
 2 **\$1.49**
 1-LB. SIZE

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup
 6 **\$1.00**
 10-3/4-OZ. CANS

BETTY CROCKER
Cake Mixes
 2 **\$1.00**
 15-1/2-OZ. PKGS. *WHITE *DEVILS *YELLOW

Fresh Produce Features

Russet BAKING Potatoes
 15 **99¢**
 POUND BAG

Bean Sprouts LB. **39¢**
 Plantanos LB. **29¢**
 Jalapeno Peppers LB. **99¢**
 Finger Hot Peppers LB. **\$1.39**

Juice Oranges
 5 **79¢**
 POUND BAG

Radishes RED 2 4-OZ. PKGS. **29¢**
 Carrots 3 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**
 Yellow Onions 3 1-LB. BAG **69¢**
 Grapefruit RED 3 27 SIZE **\$1.00**
 CALIFORNIA Avocados 3 FOR **\$1.00**
 Mum Plants 6 INCH POT EACH **\$3.49**

Play...

WIN \$1000

GAMERAMA

YOU MAY BE THE NEXT WINNER

\$1000. WINNER



ANNA SABO CHICAGO, ILL.

\$1000. WINNER



RONALD R. ROBINSON JUSTICE, ILL.

\$1000. WINNER



PABLO MATTEI CHICAGO, ILL.

\$1000. WINNER



CHESTER HOWARD AURORA, ILL.

\$100. WINNER



MARY SCAGLINO HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

\$100. WINNER



R. GAURY LOCKPORT, ILL.

\$100. WINNER



JOANNE DEERING CHICAGO, ILL.

\$100. WINNER



MARY HARDIN CHICAGO, ILL.

\$20. WINNER



CATHERINE FINK WAUKEGAN, ILL.

ODDS CHART as of JANUARY 24, 1977

PRIZE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1000. WINNER	ODDS FOR 100. WINNER	ODDS FOR 20. WINNER
\$1,000.00	1	1:100,000	1:10,000	1:1,000
\$100.00	10	1:10,000	1:1,000	1:100
\$20.00	100	1:1,000	1:100	1:10
\$1.00	1,000	1:100	1:10	1:1

Health & Beauty Aids

Secret Deodorant REG. OR UNSCENTED ROLL-ON 15-OZ. SIZE SPRAY 5-OZ. OR ANT-5-OZ. EACH **99¢**

Crest Toothpaste 7-OZ. TUBE REG. OR MINT EACH **99¢**

Prell Shampoo LIQUID 11-OZ. SIZE OR CONCENTRATE 5-OZ. TUBE EACH **\$1.49**

Listermint Mouthwash AND GARGLE 12-OZ. BTL. **88¢**

ANACIN 100 CT. BTL. FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF **\$1.38**

Bakery Specials

MASTER SNACK-21-OZ. Apple Pie OR ASSORTED VARIETIES **79¢**

FRESH BAKE OR COUNTRY FAIR White Bread 3 1-LB. LOAVES **\$1.00**

CREME SANDWICH 15-OZ. PKG. Oreo Cookies **79¢**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE WEXFORD CRYSTAL 49¢

ON-THE-ROCKS GLASS EACH

Tide 40¢ OFF LABEL 171-OZ. BOX **\$3.99**

DETERGENT

A&P

Buying and using meat

(Continued from Page 2)

roast can be kept in the oven a little longer without becoming too dry. For the tastiest results, roasts should be carved and served immediately while piping hot. Don't throw away those leftover slices — they can be perked up by heating in gravy to restore the lost moisture.

WATCHING FOR the best buys is always a good practice for shoppers. Generally, Bowes says, meat price fluctuations fall into a yearly pattern. Since most meat-producing animals are born in spring and marketed in fall, generally meat prices are lowest in fall and highest in spring. Pigs, however, are sent to market in both fall and spring, allowing prices to dip around Easter and again in autumn.

Persons who think turkey is only for Thanksgiving should think again. "The best buy on a year-round basis is turkey and it's going to continue being the best buy, looking ahead," Bowes says, adding that the heavier, 20 to 25-pound turkeys are the best buys.

If a shopper does not wish to buy the whole turkey, however, light or dark meat pieces may be purchased separately. The dark legs and thighs of both chickens and turkeys are more flavorful and cheaper than the white meat on wings and breasts.

ANOTHER misconception, Bowes says, is that many consumers believe it is cheaper to buy a quarter of beef and divide it into the various cuts, when actually about 25 to 30 per cent of the quarter is waste fat and bones. Also, the shopper is buying cuts that she would not usually need or use. Instead, it is more profitable to stock up on individual cuts when they are on sale.

The Canadian-born Bowes makes these statements on the basis of many years of experience in all facets of the meat industry, from working as a meat cutter in a grocery store to a salesman for Swift and president of Rath Packing. These tips and more will be included in his upcoming series of six booklets for consumers on meat buying and use. The booklets, which will be published later this spring, will be on sale in area supermarkets or through Bowes' Chicago office at 693-5877. The complete series will cost \$9.95 or \$1.75 each.

Cook keeps no leftovers

(Continued from Page 2)

1 avocado, sliced (optional)
 Mix all ingredients together and serve. If made ahead, omit chips and dressing and add just before serving. Serves 6 generously.

CASSEROLE OF VEGETABLES au GRATIN
 1/4 cup butter
 1/4 cup green pepper, cut in large squares
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1/4 cup flour
 2/3 cup milk
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 1/8 teaspoon basil
 1/8 teaspoon oregano
 1/4 teaspoon sugar
 3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese
 1 cup solid-pack tomatoes, drained
 1 package (9 ounces) frozen corn, thawed
 1 can (1 pound) whole onions, drained
 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese

Melt butter in saucepan. Add green pepper and garlic. Cook until pepper is slightly tender.

Make a white sauce by stirring in the flour, then milk, salt, pepper, basil, oregano and sugar. When thickened, remove from heat. Stir in 1/4 cup cheese until cheese melts. Add tomatoes, cut up. Then heat until mixture is thickened again.

Turn mixture into an 8-cup casserole. Stir in corn and onions. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Serves 6.

MONACEP slates classes

The MONACEP program will be presenting one-evening sessions on preparing Pastries and Oriental foods.

"Egg Rolls" will meet next Monday and "Won Ton and Egg Foo Yung" will meet Monday, Feb. 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. "Puff Pastry" will meet next Tuesday at the same time.

Tuition for each cooking session is \$7 for both residents and non-residents of Maine and Niles Townships. For further information, call the MONACEP office at 967-5821.

Ziggy's Deli
 Boiled Ham
1.19
 1/2 LB. **\$2.38**

Hawaiian Punch
 46 OZ. CAN
56¢

Copper Glo Cleaner
 14 OZ.
43¢

Capri Assorted Shampoos
 32 OZ. BOTTLE
99¢

Windshield Washer Solvent
 1 GAL.
99¢

Price survey

Citrus prices holding, but future uncertain

Not only has the extreme cold brought misery to persons across the country, but disaster to the fruit and vegetable growers in Florida, where a U.S. Department of Agriculture emergency board recently estimated that 85 per cent of the vegetable crop and 40 per cent of the citrus crop have been destroyed by the freeze.

Citrus fruit prices in the Northwest suburbs have not been affected greatly yet, the Herald monthly price survey shows. The average price of frozen orange juice remained stable in the last month and the average price of white grapefruit even decreased slightly. However, the best grapefruit buys are the bagged quantities of six or more, while unwrapped individual grapefruits cost anywhere from 25 to 49 cents apiece.

Although the Florida citrus commission ordered a 10-day shipping embargo on Jan. 24, competing fresh

fruit and vegetable growers in Texas and California have been increasing their shipments to retailers. The USDA has not yet made any forecasts regarding possible shortages or price increases, but the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association says products still are in good supply.

COFFEE PRICES remained frozen at four chain stores surveyed, but rose 44 cents at one independent grocery. Reports have said that by the end of the year consumers can expect to pay from \$4.25 to \$5 a pound for their favorite brew.

On the brighter side, record supplies of broiler-fryers, competing with a large supply of pork and a good supply of beef, may mean good news for consumers. Chicken lovers will be happy to know that the USDA is predicting that broiler-fryer prices may occasionally fall below 40 cents a pound in February.

Price comparisons

	Feb. 1977	Aug. 1976	Feb. 1976
Lean ground beef, per lb.	.96	.88	.82
Round steak, bone in, per lb.	1.41	1.31	1.63
Chicken whole fryer, per lb.	.57	.55	.55
Pork center cut chops, per lb.	1.51	1.73	1.50
Whole milk, 1 gallon	1.48	1.53	1.49
Eggs, grade A, large, 1 dozen	.92	.82	.80
Margarine, house brand, 1 lb.	.40	.36	.34
Land O' Lakes Butter, 1 lb.	1.21	1.33	1.15
Flour, house brand, 5 lbs.	.67	.70	.71
Domino Sugar, granulated, 6 lbs.	.99	1.11	1.26
Folger's Coffee, 2 lbs.	4.63	3.59	2.95

Although this month's average price of fryers was 11 cents higher than that of last month, prices

remained the same in two of the stores surveyed.

However, hamburger prices are likely to increase this year because of a decrease in marketing of grass-fed cows, says Richard Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute. Prices have held steadily at less than \$1 a pound for the last two years, but the price of lean ground beef in the Northwest suburbs jumped 14 cents in the last year.

PORK CHOPS, round steak and T-bone steak prices have edged downward since last month, with round steak prices averaging 22 cents less than those of one year ago.

Idaho potato prices remained steady in the last month, as supplies at the beginning of the year were at a record high. All types of dry beans except large limas and garbanzos are in plentiful supply, says the USDA, with pinto beans in greatest supply.

Although the supply of winter pears at the beginning of the year was more than 30 per cent greater than that of last year, the survey indicates that the average price of d'anjou pears climbed 6 cents a pound in January.

Broccoli prices averaged about 8 cents less this month than last, as broccoli nears its peak availability season in March. Brussels sprout supplies will be gradually decreasing as spring begins. Endive, greens, parsnips, green peas, spinach and turnips are in peak season.

Dining out, ancient-style

Would you like to attend an Egyptian banquet courtesy of the Latin historian, Herodotus? Now you are at the palace gates. Enter, and first enjoy a few sporting games with the other guests. Now wash your hands and feet and approach the palatial hall, where you are crowned with a wreath of flowers. Next, please bow your head in prayer. When that's over, you are served a glass of wine. Another glass and then another. Just when you are

Jarvis Rice

Eater's digest

ready to nudge your companion and ask "when do we put on the feed-bag?" the meal begins.

There are no couches on which to recline, no tables at which to sit. Food is served in baskets, accompanied by harp and lyre music and dancing girls. A lot of fuss, but the Egyptians believed that the manner in which nourishment was taken was very important to one's health. After the sumptuous dinner, a coffin containing a fake skeleton is paraded around for all to see, the theory being that faced with the image of death, one will be inspired to enjoy life more.

So seek inspiration in another glass of wine. Served before Biblical days and frequently mentioned in the Scriptures, wine always has played a role in religious rites. Noah had a vineyard and St. Paul once recommended wine for Timothy's stomachache.

If Leif Erickson had been credited with the discovery of America, our country might well have been named Vinland, or Wineland. Today there is a big boom in wine sales — we annually consume more than 300 million gallons of the grape. A heady statistic! Doctors proclaim the medical value of wine, saying that while it may not cure a patient it sure helps keep him happy.

Wine must be good or a fellow in New Orleans recently wouldn't have paid \$14,200 for a single bottle of 1806 Chateau Lafite-Rothschild red Bordeaux.

You might find a good cordial on your supermarket shelf. Centuries ago, monks created this heart-warming liqueur — the word is Latin meaning "of the heart" — to heal and comfort the poor in monastery hospitals. Soon the rich started drinking a cordial to aid digestion after a heavy meal. It made for cordial conversation, too.

MEATS AND FREEZER MEATS

17 West Prospect, Mt. Prospect IL 5-6395 or 392-9260
Sale thru February 12, 1977

Chuck Eye Roast	1.29 lb.	Sirloin Steaks	2.98 lb.
Chicken Legs	1.49 lb.	Pork Shanks Sauerkraut	89¢ lb.

If you don't buy your meat here we both lose

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

KOHL'S SIZZLING STEAK SALE!

ALL ITEMS ON SALE THURS., FEB. 3rd, THRU WEDS., FEB. 9th, 1977
Unless Otherwise Noted
SPECIALS AVAILABLE ONLY AT BUFFALO GROVE AND MT. PROSPECT

KOHL'S Wonderful FOOD STORES

U.S.D.A. Choice PORTERHOUSE STEAK

1.78 LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS ROUND STEAK

1.18 LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK

1.38 LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK

1.58 LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS CUBE STEAK

1.58 LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

1.48 LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS RUMP ROAST

89¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS HEEF ROAST

1.18 LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS ROUND ROAST

1.58 LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

1.58 LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS EYE OF ROUND ROAST

1.98 LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS CENTER CUT BEEF SHANK

68¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS T-BONE STEAK

1.68 LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice SIRLOIN STEAK

1.18 LB.

KOHL'S FRESH FISH COVE

50¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY \$2.00 OR MORE FRESH FISH PURCHASE

KOHL'S HAS LOWER PRICES

2% LOWFAT MILK

\$1.17 GALLON

KOHL'S PRODUCE FRESHNESS

POTATOES

10.87¢ LB. BAG

TOMATOES

4.49¢ LB.

California 138 Size NAVEL ORANGES

5¢ EACH

Fancy Slicing CUCUMBERS

3 FOR \$1.00

Northwest Grown 138 SIZE D'ANJOU PEARS

4 LBS. \$1.00

Sealtest ICE CREAM

99¢

Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE

2.99¢

Stokely VEGETABLES

4 CANS \$1

MONTERREY STONWARE SAUCER

49¢

Dorman Cheese Sale!

Muenster, Monterey Jack, Brick, Colby, Dorman Swiss Cheese, Cheddar Cheese

Health & Beauty

Vicks Nyquil

Regular or Sugar Free SEVEN-UP

8 99¢ PLUS DEP.

Kraft MAYONNAISE

109¢

WIN UP TO \$1000

PLAY KOHL'S EXCITING BANK VAULT BINGO

GET FULL DETAILS AT KOHL'S

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

79¢

WELCH'S DONUTS

59¢

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS

4 \$1

KOHL'S COUPON

KODAKOLOR PRINT PROCESSING 12 EXPOSURE ROLL, 36 EXPOSURE ROLL 119-126 \$1.69

KOHL'S COUPON

Old Fashion Donuts 6 72¢

KOHL'S COUPON

Max Pax Coffee Rings 1439

KOHL'S COUPON

Baggies Food Storage Bags 89¢

KOHL'S COUPON

VIENNA REG. or MILD Beef Franks 1.09

BUTERA

finer foods

Sale Dates:
Wed., Feb. 2 thru
Sat., Feb. 5

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- Buffalo Grove & Hintz Rd. WHEELING
- Golf and Higgins, SCHAUMBURG
- Golf and Algonquin, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- 290 Golf Mill Center GOLF MILL
- Irving and Wise Rds., HANOVER PARK
- Oakton and Lee, DES PLAINES
- 20 W. 215 Lake St., ADDISON

We reserve the right to limit quantities & correct printing errors

U.S.D.A. Choice

Round Steak

(sold only as steak)

Thin cut **1.09** lb.
Boneless **1.19** lb.
(10¢ per lb. extra for grinding)

99¢

lb.



U.S.D.A. Grade A

Chicken Legs

(back portion inc.)

49¢

lb.

Chicken Breast

(back portion inc.)

69¢

lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice

Sirloin Tip Roast

1.39

lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice

Standing Rump Roast

89¢

lb.

Grand Opening Celebration
Now in Progress
at our Hintz and
Buffalo Grove Rd. Store

U.S.D.A. Choice

Sirloin Tip Steak

1.59

lb.

Fresh, Lean, Boneless

Beef Stew

1.09

lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice

Sandwich Steak

1.69

lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice

London Broil

1.79

lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice

Butt Steak

1.59

lb. Fat added

U.S.D.A. Choice

Boneless Rolled RUMP ROAST

1.19

lb.

Golden Ripe

Bananas

14¢

lb.

Certified Corn

5

16-oz. cans

\$1



Campbell's

Chicken Noodle Soup

19¢

ea. 10.3-oz. can



Scott Tissue

1000 sheet rolls

4 for 1.00



California

Navel Oranges

10 for 98¢

City lb. 19¢



California

D'Anjou PEARS

5 lbs. for 1.00

California

Iceberg Lettuce

3 10-oz. Net wt. for 1.00

Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples

3 lbs. for 1.00

Washington State Golden Delicious Apples

3 lbs. for 1.00

Country Delight

Ice Milk

89¢

½ gal.

Polar Delight

Fudge Bars

49¢

Pkg. of 6

(BUTERA COUPON)

Country's Delight

MILK

Low-Fat or Regular


Reg. 85¢ ½ gal.

39¢

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 1

With Coupon — Expires Feb. 5, 1977



Fresh, lean

GROUND ROUND

99¢

lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice

Cube Steak

1.59

lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice

Skirt Steak

1.59

lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice

Flank Steak

1.79

lb.

Fresh, lean

GROUND CHUCK

99¢

lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Center Cut

Beef Shank

79¢

lb.

Boneless

Beef Shank

1.09

lb.

Fresh

Beef Kidney

39¢

lb.

Scott Petersen

Minced Ham

City lb. 1.96

98¢

Sub. ½ lb.

Homemade

Ham Salad

89¢

lb.

Oscar Mayer

Hard Salami

1.29

8-oz. pkg.

Swift's Premium Brown & Serve

Pork Sausage Links

79¢

8-oz. pkg.

Krakus Fresh Sliced

Polish Ham

City lb. 2.78

1.39

Sub. ½ lb.

Oscar Mayer

Wieners or Beef Franks

98¢

lb. pkg.

Hygrade

Liver Sausage

49¢

lb.

Oscar Mayer

Bacon

1.39

lb.

Hellmann's

Mayonnaise

1.19

qt. jar

Contadina

Tomato Sauce

5 8-oz. cans 1.00

Philadelphia

Cream Cheese

49¢

8-oz. pkg.

Bama

Grape Jelly

59¢

18 oz. jar

Nestle's

Hot Cocoa Mix

89¢

pkg. of 12

Blue Bonnet

Margarine

49¢

lb. pkg.

Gold Medal

Flour

3.49

25 lb. bag

Creemettes

2 lb. pkg. 79¢

Aunt Jemima Complete

Pancake

79¢

2 lb. pkg.

Aunt Jemima

Syrup

1.09

24-oz. bot.

Uncle Ben's

Rice

89¢

2 lb. pkg.

Arizona White

Grapefruit

5 lb. bag 89¢

Ajax

Cleanser

5 14-oz. can 1.00

Wisk

3.99

A qt.

S.O.S.

Soap Pads

59¢

pkg. of 18

Family Size

Joy

1.49

48-oz. bot.

Pillsbury

Funny Faces

1.00

3 pkg. — 2 qt. size

Glad

Sandwich Bags

49¢

pkg. of 80

Hefty Tall

Kitchen Bags

1.89

pkg. of 30

Prince

Mostaccioli

49¢

lb. pkg.

Hamburger Helper

59¢

8-oz. pkg.

Kraft Mac & Cheese

Whip Dressing

89¢

qt. jar

Downyflake Homemade

Waffles

49¢

12-oz. pkg.

Cure-all or hoax?

Fiber in diet may be healthful

by GAYNOR MADDOX

Many years ago my father had a prima unmarried cousin who would walk several blocks to a lively stable where she would buy a bag of bran and then return home. "Bran does wonders for my bowels," she would explain.

Actually, she was very advanced for her time. Today she would be known as a forerunner of those who believe more bran and fiber can prevent practically all diseases, even cancer.

Recently Dr. K. N. Jeejeebhoy, a specialist in gastrointestinal diseases at the University of Toronto, addressed a nutrition conference at Michigan State University regarding the role of fiber.

"MUCH RESEARCH has to be done

before we can really define the role of fiber in the diet. Recent lectures, books and articles claim fiber is a cure for all ills. But no research has proven this," he said.

He continued: "What fiber can do is to alleviate certain intestinal diseases such as constipation, irritable bowel diseases and diverticulosis. But bran's role in preventing cancer of the colon is still not certain."

He added that "cereal fiber does have a slight relationship with decrease in cancer of the colon. (Other types of fiber do not.) However, a person's fat intake has a higher correlation with cancer of the colon.

"WE'RE NOT SURE whether it's the total diet, or the fat or bran intake, or a combination of these which

has the greatest effect on cancer of the colon," Dr. Jeejeebhoy said.

However, though warning against believing all about the bran's magical power in the prevention of cancer, Dr. Jeejeebhoy does believe that modern man — with his soft diet of prepared foods, meats and other non-fibrous foods — can improve his diet by including some of the cereal fibers, although research on the effect of these cereal fiber foods is not complete.

Bran enthusiasts should take only as much bran as they need after careful testing of the daily intake. Too much may irritate the bowel seriously. Bran should be cooked until soft before being combined with other foods.

A WORD ABOUT diverticulosis, which was virtually non-existent in

the early part of the 20th century. Diverticula are pouches that may develop in weak spots in the bowel wall. When many of these pouches are present and one or more become inflamed, often causing pain on the lower left side, the condition is known as diverticulosis.

Many physicians believe that diet is the culprit, that diverticulosis is the result of the increased use of refined flour and the substitution of meats and foods containing large amounts of sugar for fibrous fruits and vegetables.

Some physicians have had remarkable success in alleviating symptoms by simply adding bran to the diet. It looks today as though my father's cousin was not so foolish.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Slow cooking can enhance meat, vegetable flavors

The virtues of slow cooking are becoming more apparent as they discover the electric slow cooker. Slow cooking does bring out the savoriness of mixed vegetables and meats properly seasoned.

This hearty beef and vegetable stew-soup is prepared in an electric slow cooker or cooked slowly in the oven to blend the beans, beef, tomatoes and turnips into a potage.

BEEF AND VEGETABLE STEW-SOUP

- 1/2 pound dried white kidney beans
- Water
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 pound boneless beef shoulder or chuck, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) tomatoes, broken up
- 1 cup chopped onions

- 1 cup diced turnip
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 3 tablespoons original Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

Rinse beans. Place in a large saucepan with seven cups water. Bring to a boil and boil for two minutes. Remove from heat and let stand, covered, for one hour. In a large saucepot heat oil. Add beef cubes a few at a time, and brown on all sides. Return all of the meat to the pot. Stir in beans and water along with the remaining ingredients; mix well. Bring to the boiling point. Cover and bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until beef and beans are tender, about four hours, stirring occasionally.

Slow Cooker Method:

Rinse beans. Place in an electric slow cooker with four cups water. Cover and cook with heat control set on high until beans are tender, about

three hours. Turn heat control to low. Add remaining ingredients except oil to slow cooker; mix gently but well.

Cover and cook until meat is tender, about four hours
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Beef and Vegetable Stew-Soup

Salad molds make one-course meals

Variety in molded gelatin salads is as far-reaching as a cook's imagination. Semi-dieters will find this cherry cheese mold satisfying as a luncheon course when served with crisp lettuce and celery wedges. A molded chicken salad also makes a one-course meal.

CHERRY CHEESE MOLDS

- 1 can (16 ounces) dark sweet cherries
- 1 package (3 ounces) black cherry or cherry flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans (optional)
- 1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives

Drain cherries, measuring syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1 cup.

Chop cherries and set aside. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add measured liquid. Chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, form cheese into small balls. Fold into gelatin with cherries, pecans and olives. Spoon into individual molds. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold. Serve with crisp greens, if desired. Makes 3 1/2 cups or serves 7.

CHICKEN AND PINEAPPLE SALAD


- 1 can (13 1/4 ounces) pineapple tidbits
- 1 package (3 ounces) lemon flavor gelatin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup diced cooked chicken or turkey, or use 1 cup diced cooked canned chicken

- 1/3 cup finely chopped celery
- 12 to 16 strips pimiento

Drain pineapple, measuring syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1 cup. Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add measured liquid. Chill until thickened. Fold in chicken, celery and pineapple. Place pimiento strips in form of a cross in individual molds. Spoon gelatin mixture carefully into molds. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold. Serve with crisp salad greens and mayonnaise, if desired. Makes about 3 1/2 cups or serves 6 or 7.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Try a spicy snack

Try a quesadilla (Mexican cheese turnover) for a tasty variation on the cheese sandwich. Place a slice of mild, meltable cheese on a heated soft corn tortilla and dust the combination slightly with chili powder. Fold the tortilla and fasten with a wooden pick. Bake on a buttered cookie sheet in a 350-degree oven or fry in a bit of melted lard in a heavy skillet until the cheese melts and the outside becomes crisp and brown.



You'll know the score in area entertainment when you read **MEDLEY** every Friday in The Herald

COUNTRY CLUB COMEDY THEATRE
Old Orchard Country Club
Rand Rd. & Euclid Mount Prospect
Chicago's most intimate theatre

Holly Kramer and Rick Snyder
in
"TWO FOR THE SEESAW"
Nightly except Monday
Theatre only from
\$3.50
Dinner & Theatre from
\$8.00
Children's Playhouse.
Reservations Required
Every Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.
"The Invention"

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For Reservations and Information

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Now under new ownership and new management!!
Try us. We'll feed the whole family better — for less!!

"All you can eat" salad bar
Included with every dinner!
Unlimited FREE refills of coffee, hot or cold tea and all soft drinks!!

Introductory Specials
(All diners include Dessert & French Fried Potatoes)
OUTSTANDING SAVINGS!!

We're repeating our most recent Specials

Prime Rib Dinner
★ Reg. \$3.99 Now \$2.99
Save \$1.00

8 oz. T-Bone Steak Dinner
★ Reg. \$3.49 Now \$2.49
Save \$1.00

8 oz. Filet Mignon Dinner
★ Reg. \$3.49 Now \$2.49
Save \$1.00

Bonanza Burger & Fries
★ Reg. \$1.29 Now 79¢
Save 50¢

Child's Plate
with soft drink Reduced to 69¢

189¢ PRICES
on Jellos, puddings and parfaits.
ONLY 10¢

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Hours: Weekdays 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Weekends 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
For carryouts — Call 537-9696
105 W. Dundee Road & Buffalo Grove Rd.
Buffalo Grove
(across from Panache Shopping Center)
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AGED PRIME BEEF **FOR HOME FREEZERS**

PALATINE **LOCKER**
BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE WELCOME Same location for 25 years

Extra Lean BEEF PATTIES
5 lb. **\$4.98**
Reg. \$6.08

Tender Lean PORK CUTLETS
5 lb. **\$1.69**
Reg. \$1.89 lb.

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PHONE 259-0124
FREE PARKING

40 S. Dunton Ct.
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sale dates:
Thursday, Feb. 3 thru Wed., Feb. 9

DUNTON COURT MEAT SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. Choice
• 4 lbs. Boneless Rump Roast
• 4 New York Steaks
• 8 Center Cut Pork Chops
• 2 sliced Top Round Steaks
• 3 lbs. Ground Chuck in 1 lb. packages
• 1 lb. Sliced Bacon plus
• 8 Cube Steaks
all for 24.95 plus tax

Home Freezer Beef
U.S.D.A. Choice
Half Cattlelb. **88¢**
Hind Quarter.....lb. **98¢**
Fore Quarter.....lb. **78¢**
U.S.D.A. Prime Available

Fresh Chicken Breast lb. **1.09**
Bone In

Sliced Baby Beef Liver lb. **89¢**

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Super Value!
• NO installation charge
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• ONE phone call can answer any questions
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Arlington Soft Water Co.
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Showroom open 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 3.30

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Phone 634-3833 Long Grove
Intersection Rts. 83 & 53
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It's always SPRINGTIME
on our patio • Fresh blooming flowers and real homemade food •
A feast for the eyes as well as the appetite.
Famous homemade buffet in garden surroundings.

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Open Monday thru Saturday
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FISHERY **EVERY FRIDAY NITE**
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT!
\$1.99
ONLY
Boneless filets, choice of Idaho fries, hash browns, mashed potatoes or 'tato pancakes. Also choice of soup or salad and roll.
A COMPLETE MEAL!

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JOE CORNIO, OWNER/MANAGER
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DES PLAINES
CHUCK ZERRETT, OWNER/MANAGER
HIGGINS RD & GOVERNORS LANE
HOFFMAN ESTATES
TERRY SHIOCK, OWNER/MANAGER
EUCLED AVE (E OF RANDHURST)
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GUY SPONER, OWNER/MANAGER
BUFFALO GROVE
SHOPPING CENTER

Treasure Island



THE TOP TEN IN CHICAGO

Fancy
Beef Tenderloins
219 lb.

FREEZER SALE
U.S.D.A. Choice
Half Cattle
79¢ lb.
avg wt 300 lbs

- ★ Regular, Light or Diet
PEPSICOLA 8 16 oz. 99¢
bills. + 0000s
- ★ All Flavors Country Delight
ICE MILK 89¢
- ★ Country Delight
SKIM MILK 59¢
- ★ Deans, All Flavors
YOGURT 4 1/2 pint 1.00
containers
- ★ White & Colors KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE .. 49¢
- ★ Pillsbury
FLOUR 69¢
- ★ Kraft Salad Dressing
MIRACLE WHIP 99¢
- ★ Hi C FLORIDA
PUNCH 39¢
- ★ Raggedy Ann
KERNEL CORN ... 4 16 oz. 1.00
cans
- ★ Campbell's
CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUP 5 10 1/2 oz. 1.00
cans

Groceries

Country Delight
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. 99¢
Imported, All Varieties

KNOR SOUP MIXES ... 3 pkgs 1.00

Wylers Makes 8 quarts
DRINK MIXES ... 21 oz. 99¢
Cans, 16 Varieties

CAKE AND MUFFIN MIXES 5 pkgs 1.00

Red Label
CHUNK TUNA 2 1/2 lb. 1.00
cans

Uncle Bens
CONVERTED RICE 1 1/2 lb. 79¢
bag

Barnes
GRAPE JELLY 16 oz. 59¢
jar

Henns
YOGURT DRESSINGS 8 oz. 49¢
bills

Nestles 4 Varieties
COOKIE MIX 12 oz. 89¢
pkg.

Nestles
HOT COCOA MIX 12 ct 89¢
box

Chicken of the Sea, in Water
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA ... 1/2 size can 59¢

Red Label
MARGARINE 3 1 lb. 1.00
pkgs

Pompano Imported
OLIVE OIL Quart 2.49
Can

Cloverleaf Grated
WHITE MEAT TUNA 2 1/2 oz. 1.00
cans

Contadina
TOMATO SAUCE 5 8 oz. 1.00
cans

Contadina
TOMATO PASTE 4 6 oz. 1.00
cans

Contadina
STEWED TOMATOES 39¢

Hills, 100% Pure
INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. 3.29
jar

Hills, 4 Varieties
EUROPEAN COFFEES 8 oz. 1.29

Nabisco
CHIPS AHOY COOKIES 1 1/2 oz. 79¢
pkg.

Nabisco
PIN WHEEL COOKIES 12 oz. 99¢
pkg.

Scot White or Colors
BATHROOM TISSUE 1000 sht 29¢
roll

MOP-N-GLO .. container 79¢

Lux
LIQUID DETERGENT .. container 99¢

Cipri Foamings
BATHOIL 6 1/2 oz. 1.39
btl

HANDI WRAP ... 200 ft roll 69¢

Al Oil
AXAX CLEANSER 4 1/2 oz. 1.00
cans

U.S.D.A. Choice Meats

U.S.D.A. Choice, Boneless
RUMP ROAST \$1.25 lb

U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND STEAK 1.25 lb

U.S.D.A. Choice
BOTTOM GROUND STEAK ... lb 1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice
GROUND ROUND STEAK lb 1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice
FAMILY STEAK lb 1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK lb 1.49

U.S.D.A. Choice
PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb 2.09

U.S.D.A. Choice
T-BONE STEAK lb 2.09

U.S.D.A. Choice
STRIP STEAK lb 2.99

U.S.D.A. Choice
CUBED STEAK lb 1.69

U.S.D.A. Choice
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK lb 1.69

U.S.D.A. Choice
GOLDEN ROUND ROAST lb 1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb 1.69

U.S.D.A. Choice
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST lb 1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice
LONDON BROIL ROAST lb 1.79

U.S.D.A. Choice
BEEF ROUND HOLLYWOOD ROAST lb 1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice
BEEF STEW lb 1.39

U.S.D.A. Grade A
BREASTS WITH BACKS lb 89¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A
LEGS WITH BACKS .. lb 59¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS lb 99¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A
CHICKEN LIVERS .. lb 98¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A
CHICKEN THIGHS WITH BACKS lb 59¢

Delicatessen

Best kosher
SALAMI CHUBS .. 1 lb. 1.39

Best kosher
BOLOGNA CHUBS 1 lb. 1.29

Best kosher
SALAMI 1 lb. 1.98

Armour
FRANKS 1 lb. 69¢

Armour
BACON 1 lb. 1.29

Armour
SMOKIES 1 lb. 79¢

Hygrade, Chunk Only
LIVER SAUSAGE .. lb 49¢

Oscar Mayer Regular or Best
WIENERS 1 lb. 1.09

Oscar Mayer
VARIETY PACK .. 1 lb. 1.29

Oscar Mayer, Tube
LIVER SAUSAGE .. lb 98¢

Oscar Mayer
BACON 1 lb. 1.49

Claussen
PICKLES 1 qt. 95¢

Swiss
FRANKS 1 lb. 89¢

Swiss, Lazy Man's
BACON 1 lb. 1.49

Usinger All Beef
SUMMER SAUSAGE 1 lb. 2.19

Dorman Danila
PORT SALUT 1 lb. 2.19

Dorman Swift brand
GRUYERE 1 lb. 2.29

Flowers

FREE REPOTTING
With Pot Purchase

10 Pot 5 to 7 ft Tall **SAVE \$20**
FICUS BENJAMINA \$9.95
(Weeping Fig) Reg. 29.95

Large 6 Pot
BOSTON FERN \$3.95

PLANTS Reg. 1.95

POTTING SOIL
Reg. 1.29 10 lb bag 89¢

Acadia Iris Wax Flowers Pusy
Willow, Daffodils, Daisies
FRESH CUT SPRING BOUQUET 2.95

Country Delight
2% MILK
1.29 gal.

Imported French Cheeses

A Wheel
BRIE 1 kilo \$6.98

Kirsch Walnut or Orange
GOURMANDISE ... lb 2.98

BRIE OR CAMEMBERT ... 8 oz 1.49

In Tins
BRIE OR CAMEMBERT ... 4 oz 1.09

Walnut Herb
BOURSIN 3 oz 1.59

In Life Box, all
ANDRE 1 lb. 2.19

CAMEMBERT ... 4 oz 98¢

COULOMMIERS 10 oz 2.19

CAPRICE 10 oz 1.89

GRAPE 1 lb. 3.29

Saint Marcellin
GOAT 6 oz 1.98

Bar
GOAT 1 lb. 2.09

Montrachet Black
GOAT 1 lb. 2.89

PONT L'EVEQUE 10 oz 2.29

PORT SALUT PERREALOT ... lb 3.09

Walnuts
RAMBOL 1 lb. 4.49

Almonds
RAMBOL 1 lb. 4.49

Small
REBLOCHEN ... 5 oz 1.98

ST PAULINE 1 lb. 3.09

TOMME DE PYRENNES lb 3.39

Triple Cream
BELLE TOILS ... 7 oz 2.19

SUPREME 7 oz 1.98

Made Fresh Daily
FRENCH BREAD 8 oz loaf 69¢

French
CROISSANTS 3 1/2 oz 1.00

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Golden Ripe
BANANAS ... lb. 16¢

New Crop Extra Large
JUICY LEMONS lb 39¢

Fresh, Tender
ZUCCHINI SQUASH lb 39¢

Red Ripe
CHERRY TOMATOES .. qt. box 59¢

Washington State, In Trays only
D'ANJOU SWEET PEARS lb 29¢

Washington State, Golden
DELICIOUS APPLES .. in trays only lb 29¢

Delicious
KIWI FRUIT lb 98¢

Florida Fresh
SWEET CORN in trays only lb 39¢

California, Sweet Seedless
NAVEL ORANGES lb 29¢

SPECIAL SELLING!!!
Imported Greek
STRING FIGS 1 lb 89¢

Frozen Foods

Country Delight
Chopped or Leaf
SPINACH 5 10 oz. 1.00
pkgs.

Johns Sausage
or Cheese, 3 pack
PIZZA 99¢

Birds Eye 4 Varieties
AMERICAN VEGETABLES .. 10 oz. 59¢
pkg.

Green Giant 3 Varieties
TINY PEA COMBINATIONS 10 oz. 49¢
pkg.

Dorville
WAFFLES 1 lb. 49¢
pkg.

Banquet 4 Varieties
MAN PLEASER DINNERS 1 lb. 89¢
pkg.

Gordon's Batter Fried
FISH FILLETS 12 oz. 1.19
pkg.

Gordon's Batter Fried
FISH STICKS 14 oz. 1.59
pkg.

Bakery

Country Delight
SANDWICH BREAD 1 lb 39¢
loaf

Country Delight
KAISER ROLLS .. 1/2 pack 49¢

Country Delight, Sesame
BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS ... pack 49¢

Country Delight
OLD FASHION DONUTS pack 69¢

Butter Chief, Almond Strip
COFFEE CAKE 16 1/2 oz 1.39
pkg.

Butter Chief, Strawberry
SWEET ROLLS ... 16 1/2 oz 1.19
pkg.

America's Most European Supermarket

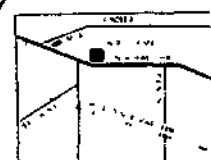
Treasure Island

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

STORE HOURS: See Posted Hours at your local store. All Lamb & Beef is U.S.D.A. Grade Choice—All Poultry is U.S. Grade A.
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Meats, Delicatessen, Dairy and Produce prices good thru Sat. only.
Grocery prices good thru Wed.

PALATINE

Countryside Mall Shopping Center 1200 W. Northwest Hwy.



Dominick's

FINER FOODS

OUR BEST BUYS



FIRM
GARDEN FRESH
CUCUMBERS
MED SIZE

LB. **33¢**

LARGE
SIZE LB **39¢**

FOR SALADS OR DIPS
FRESH CALIFORNIA
AVODACOS
MED 60 SIZE

4 \$1
FOR
CITY LB 63¢

LARGE **2 \$1**
36 SIZE FOR
CITY LB 75¢



RIPE
**GOLDEN
BANANAS**

LB. **18¢**

Great for fresh
homemade banana
pudding cake and
all your favorite
recipes try on top
of ice cream and
cereal too!

**WATCH DOMINICK'S
"WIN AT THE RACES"
EVERY WEDNESDAY
AT 7 PM ON CHANNEL 44**

GET YOUR RACE CARD &
DETAILS AT YOUR
DOMINICK'S STORE.

You'll
LOVE our
"SPECIAL
SOMETHINGS"!

Specially
priced at
only **99¢** Each

with every
\$3.00
purchase!

Now exclusive at your nearby
Dominick's Finer Foods Store. Twelve
beautiful, delicate choker necklaces to
choose from! Really something special!



"Special Somethings"...
to show that special someone that
you really care!

That's why special Somethings... at those special
prices... at your Valentine's Day... to \$3.00 now at a
special price... at your nearby Dominick's... to let you know that
we think YOU are a special someone! And at this price you can
treat your self and your Valentine to several! Gold and silver
tone... perfect for all ages! So come on in today and buy
your Special Somethings... on 99¢ with every \$3 purchase!

Just in time for Valentine's Day... for that special someone!

U.S. NO. 1 SWEET JUICY
**D'ANJOU
PEARS**

MED
180
SIZE

LB. **19¢**

LARGE
90 SIZE LB **33¢**



CAMPBELL'S
**CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUP**

10.75 OZ.
TIN

19¢

JET FRESH SUGAR SWEET HAWAIIAN
PINE-APPLES

LB **39¢**

RED RIPE SUGAR SWEET
**STRAW-
BERRIES**

PINT
CTN **49¢**

U.S. NO. 1 B SIZE
RED POTATOES LB **19¢**
U.S. NO. 1 BAKING SIZE
IDAHO POTATOES LB **22¢**

ALL ITEMS ON SALE THURSDAY FEBRUARY 3 THRU WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 9 1977 UNLESS OTHER-
WISE INDICATED
DOMINICK'S RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON ALL ADVERTISED AND FEATURED ITEMS.

BARRELHEAD
**ROOT
BEER**

8 79¢
16 OZ.
BTL.
CTN.
PLUS DEPOSIT

**FRESH LIKE
SALE!**

WHOLE KERNEL CORN 12 OZ
FRENCH GREEN BEANS 12 OZ
GARDEN PEAS 14 OZ
CUT GREEN BEANS 13 OZ
CRINKLE CUT CARROTS 14 OZ

4 TINS \$1
YOUR
CHOICE

MIXED VEGETABLES
LARSENS VEG-ALL 4 16 OZ **\$1**
JOAN OF ARC LITE RED
KIDNEY BEANS 4 15 OZ **\$1**
HERITAGE HOUSE
HALF & HALF PINT **33¢**
CTN

LIQUOR SPECIALS

AVAILABLE AT LICENSED STORES ONLY
COOK COUNTY STORES SUBJECT TO SPECIAL TAX



TAWNY PORT OR
LIVINGSTON CREAM SHERRY

**GALLO
SPECIALS**

1/2 GAL.
BTL. **2 99** YOUR
CHOICE

SCHLITZ BEER 6 12 OZ **1 49**
NO RET. BTL.



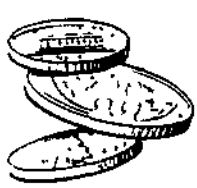
THURS., FRI., SAT., SPECIALS

**BUTTER BRAID
COFFEE CAKE**

1 29
EA.

**GLAZED
DONUTS** 6 FOR **93¢**

SAVE 15¢
WITH THIS COUPON
PLANTER'S PEANUT BUTTER
16 OZ. CAN
REG. 59¢
SALE 44¢



SAVE 25¢
WITH THIS COUPON
HAMBURGER HELPER
16 OZ. CAN
REG. 59¢
SALE 34¢

SAVE 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON
BRATWURST
1 LB. PKG.
REG. 1.39
SALE 1.19

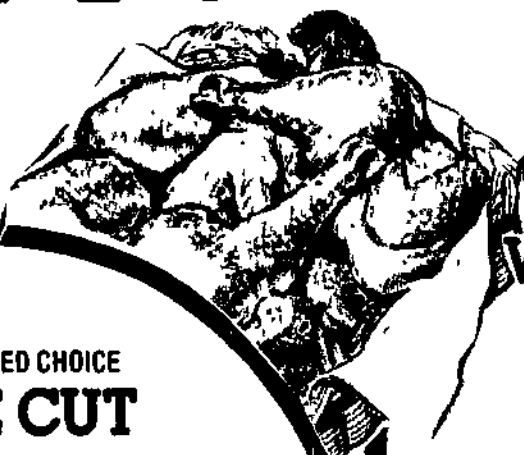
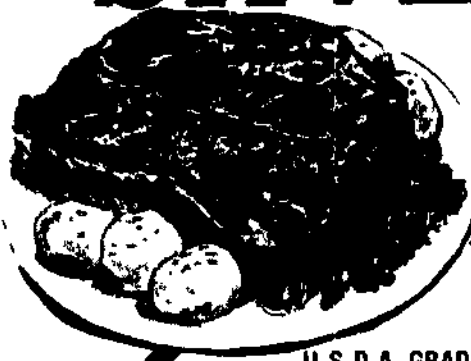
SAVE 50¢
WITH THIS COUPON
FRESH FISH
1 LB. PKG.
REG. 1.99
SALE 1.49

SAVE 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON
SMOKED SAUSAGE
1 LB. PKG.
REG. 1.59
SALE 1.39

SAVE 70¢
WITH THIS COUPON
JENO'S PIZZA
21 OZ. PKG.
REG. 2.09
SALE 1.39

SAVE 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON
BEEF PATTIES
1 LB. PKG.
REG. 1.09
SALE 0.79

SAVE YOU MORE!



U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE
**BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST**

49¢
LB.

SOLD
AS ROAST
ONLY
10¢ A LB. MORE
FOR GRINDING OR
FURTHER PROCESSING

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE
**ROUND BONE
CHUCK ROAST** **75¢**
LB.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T
INSPECTED GRADE A FRESH
**WHOLE OR SPLIT
FRYERS**

LIMIT
4
PLEASE

39¢
LB.

CUT-UP
FRYERS
LB. **45¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRESH FROZEN SWIFT BUTTERBALL
YOUNG TURKEYS



1.29

59¢
LB.

10 TO 14
OR 16 TO
20 LB. AVG.

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE
BONELESS ENGLISH STEAK (PATIO STEAK) LB

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE BLADE CUT

**CHUCK
STEAK**

65¢
LB.

DOMINICK'S OWN FRESH APPROX. 70% LEAN

**GROUND
BEEF**

79¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED GRADE A FRESH YOUNG JUNIOR

**ROASTING
CHICKENS**

49¢
3 LB
AVG
LB.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED

**BUCKET-O-
CHICKEN**

59¢
LB.

INCLUDES
3 BREASTS WITH
BACK PORTION
3 THIGHS WITH
BACK PORTION
3 DRUMSTICKS
3 WINGS
NO GIBLETS

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED FULLY COOKED SMOKED WEST VIRGINIA HYGRADE
SEMI-BONELESS HALF HAM LB

1.59

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED JONES DAIRY FARM
PORK SAUSAGE LINKS 1 LB PKG

1.39

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH QUARTERED
FRYER LEGS & THIGHS LB

49¢

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH QUARTERED
FRYER BREASTS LB

75¢

SPECIALS THIS WEEK FROM
**DOMINICK'S
delicatessen**

SWIFT PREMIUM
**BROWN 'N SERVE
SAUSAGES**

SAVE
20¢

8 OZ.
PKG.

69¢

ORIGINAL LINKS
PATTIES BEEF LINKS
KOUNTRY MAPLE
WITH BACON HOT SEASONED



**SAVE ON YOUR
FAVORITE
HOT DOG!**

CORN KING
**MEAT
WIENERS**

69¢
1-LB
PKG. SAVE 30¢

DOMINICK'S OWN
**MEAT
WIENERS**

79¢
1-LB
PKG. SAVE 30¢

OSCAR MAYER
**MEAT OR BEEF
WIENERS**

99¢
1-LB
PKG. SAVE 26¢

SWIFT
**LONGFELLOW
WIENERS**

89¢
1-LB
PKG. SAVE 36¢

**SAVE
UP TO \$4**
WHEN YOU PURCHASE A WHOLE OR
HALF STICK OF SWIFT PREMIUM
HARD SALAMI
1.79
LB. Free Gift Box with
purchase of a
whole stick

THURS. FRI. SAT. ONLY
NANCY MARTIN

**WHITE
BREAD**

22¢
15 OZ.
LOAF

NEPTUNE'S COVE

EAST COAST
**MONKFISH
FILLETS**

1.49
LB.

GENUINE GREENLAND
**TURBOT
FILLETS**

98¢
LB.

HALF OR WHOLE 2 TO 4 LB. AVG.
PACIFIC RED SALMON LB **2.59**

CUT FROM 2 TO 4 LB. AVG. PACIFIC
RED SALMON FILLETS LB **2.79**

**CONTOUR
ROLLS**

79¢
10 OZ
PKG.

VIENNA OLD
WORLD SLICED
**CORNER BEEF
BRISKET**

1.39
1/2-LB.
LB. 2.78

FROM DOMINICK'S OWN KITCHEN
MACARONI SALAD LB **59¢**
SAVE 10¢

OSCAR MAYER
SLICED BOLOGNA 1/2 LB **59¢**
LB. 1.18

OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY STYLE
SLICED BACON LB **99¢**
AT THE DELI COUNTER

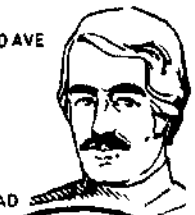
neighbor
Drug & Discount Center

SAVE AT YOUR NEARBY
NEIGHBOR DRUG... YOU ALWAYS
FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

FILTRATOR
**COFFEE
FILTERS**
FITS "MR. COFFEE" MAKER

53¢
100 CT.
PKG. SAVE 46¢

PARK RIDGE
1828 S. CUMBERLAND AVE
892-3301
COUNTRYSIDE
6714 JOLIET ROAD
248-7474
DOWNERS GROVE
120 OGDEN AVE
963-2480
HOFFMAN ESTATES
2340 W. HIGGINS ROAD
884-0005
CHICAGO
1601 N. WELLS
787-3793
OAKLAWN
8700 S. CICERO
424-8300
MORTON GROVE
6847 DEEMSTER
967-7408



PHARMACY HOURS
5 DAYS 9-10
SAT 9-8
SUN 9-6

SPECIAL MONEY SAVING
OFFER ON QUALITY

**EKCOETERNA
STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWLS**

- DO NOT RETAIN FOOD ODORS
- MULTI PURPOSE
- STACKABLE
- DISHWASHER SAFE
- HIGHLY DURABLE
- TARNISH PROOF
- EASY TO CLEAN
- SMOOTH ROLLED RIMS

FEATURED
THIS WEEK:

1 1/2 QUART
BOWL

1.49
EA. WITH
EACH
\$3.00 PURCHASE

STILL AVAILABLE...

1-QUART
99¢
EA. WITH
EACH
\$3.00 PURCHASE

EKCOETERNA offers a full line of mixing bowls—8 sizes for a variety of purposes. And, offered for the first time ever, large 8 and 13 quart sizes. Buy one—or buy them all! Imagine! You can put together a complete set by buying one or more mixing bowls every week. EKCOETERNA's wide range of sizes have a multitude of uses—from mixing, to storing, to serving—and they are beautiful enough to decorate your dining table! AN OUTSTANDING VALUE! OUTSTANDING QUALITY!

**McCall's
GREAT AMERICAN
Recipe Card
Collection**

THIS WEEK'S
FEATURE:
"SATURDAY
NIGHT
PARTIES"
\$1.00
PER SET



SAVE 25¢
WITH THIS COUPON
GROCERY
CURED COLBY
RANDOM CUT PKG.
WITHOUT
COUPON
LB. 2.19
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD FEB. 3 THROUGH FEB. 9, 1977
SUBJECT TO LIMITS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

SAVE 35¢
WITH THIS COUPON
GROCERY
STINGS OF
FRISKIES
DOG FOOD
ASSORTED 5 LBS. 21 IN
20 CA.
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD FEB. 3 THROUGH FEB. 9, 1977
SUBJECT TO LIMITS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

SAVE 60¢
WITH THIS COUPON
GROCERY
LIQUID
PRELL SHAMPOO
16 OZ. BTL.
W. MUST
COUPON
2.29
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD FEB. 3 THROUGH FEB. 9, 1977
SUBJECT TO LIMITS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

SAVE 25¢
WITH THIS COUPON
GROCERY
**MAZOLA
NO STICK**
9 OZ. CAN
WITHOUT
COUPON
99¢
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD FEB. 3 THROUGH FEB. 9, 1977
SUBJECT TO LIMITS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

SAVE 15¢
WITH THIS COUPON
GROCERY
YELLOW ONIONS
3 LB. BAG
W. MUST
COUPON
98¢
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD FEB. 3 THROUGH FEB. 9, 1977
SUBJECT TO LIMITS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

SAVE 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON
GROCERY
REGULAR OR 10 CAL
WAGNER DRINKS
54 OZ. TIN
GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE
W. MUST
COUPON
75¢
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD FEB. 3 THROUGH FEB. 9, 1977
SUBJECT TO LIMITS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Save The Value Way!

**A Supermarket's
Prices Should Be Low
Whenever You Shop!**



**We're everything a
supermarket should be!**



**Consistency Is The
Key To Maintaining A
Sound Food Budget!**

For total value, you need food prices you can count on to be low whenever you shop. The kind of prices you get at Eagle.

Eagle's prices are lower overall...consistently...to reduce your food budget week after week.

There are no occasional "specials". No scattered "bargains". Just low prices you can count on to reduce your final tape total whenever you shop.

A supermarket's prices should be low whenever you shop! Ours are!

Eagle Bonded Meat is an exceptional value! Compare quality, trim and price!

<p>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Fresh Ground Beef MORE THAN 3-LB. PKG. 69¢ LB.</p>	<p>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Loin Sirloin Steak \$1.43 LB.</p>	<p>HARVEST DAY U.S.D.A. GRADE A Self-basting Young Turkey 10 TO 14-LB. SIZES 57¢ LB.</p>	<p>SWEET SMOKED REGULAR SLICES Lady Lee Sliced Bacon \$1.09 1-lb. pkg.</p>
<p>LESS THAN 3-LB. SIZE PKG. LB. 73¢</p>	<p>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Chuck Steak, Center Cut 78¢ LB.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. GRADE A 2 1/2-LB. & UP SIZES Fresh Frying Chicken, Whole 41¢ LB.</p>	<p>DUBUQUE BULK PACK LINK Smoked Polish Sausage 88¢ LB.</p>
<p>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Boneless Beef Stew \$1.28 LB.</p>	<p>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Chuck Blade Roast 57¢ LB.</p>		

Compare Eagle!

<input type="radio"/> HILLSHIRE-THICK SLICED Bacon	1 1/2-lb. pkg.	\$1.79
<input type="radio"/> UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Rib Steak	LB.	\$1.38
<input type="radio"/> ECKRICH - JUMBO Fun Franks	1-lb. pkg.	99¢
<input type="radio"/> UNCOND. BONDED BEEF CHUCK Arm Pot Roast	LB.	89¢
<input type="radio"/> DUBUQUE - SOUTHERN Pork Sausage	1-lb. roll	69¢
<input type="radio"/> OSCAR MAYER - REG. & THICK Sliced Bacon	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.35
<input type="radio"/> OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR Beef Wieners	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.05
<input type="radio"/> OSCAR MAYER - BULK PACK Pork Links	LB.	\$1.29

Check Us Out!

Use these convenient circles to plan your shopping trips. By checking the items you need you'll also find it easier to compare our low prices!

<input type="radio"/> HARVEST DAY - LARGE White Bread	20-oz. loaf	42¢
<input type="radio"/> HARVEST DAY Wheat Bread	16-oz. loaf	35¢
<input type="radio"/> SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers	1-lb. pkg.	51¢
<input type="radio"/> NABISCO Ritz Crackers	1-lb. pkg.	83¢
<input type="radio"/> LADY LEE - PINK LOTION Dish Detergent	32-oz. btl.	63¢
<input type="radio"/> ANTI-SPOT All Dishwasher Detergent	50-oz. pkg.	\$1.22
<input type="radio"/> LIQUID DETERGENT Wisk Heavy Duty Detergent	128-oz. btl.	\$4.04
<input type="radio"/> FOR DISHES Liquid Lux Detergent	32-oz. btl.	96¢
<input type="radio"/> FOR DISHES Liquid Lux Detergent	22-oz. btl.	84¢
<input type="radio"/> FOR CLEAN CLOTHES All Laundry Detergent	49-oz. pkg.	\$1.17

Why Pay More?

<input type="radio"/> LADY LEE-HALVES & SLICED Y.C. Peaches	16-oz. can	38¢
<input type="radio"/> LADY LEE Fruit Cocktail	16-oz. can	39¢
<input type="radio"/> WHOLE KERNEL - VAC PACK Lady Lee Corn	12-oz. can	26¢
<input type="radio"/> LADY LEE - CUT Green Beans	16-oz. can	23¢
<input type="radio"/> JOAN OF ARC - RED Kidney Beans	15 1/2-oz. can	26¢
<input type="radio"/> FRESH LIKE VAC PACK-FR. OR Cut Green Beans	12-oz. can	30¢
<input type="radio"/> FRESH LIKE VAC PACK-GARDEN Sweet Peas	14 1/2-oz. can	33¢
<input type="radio"/> REG. OR HOT W/BEANS Hormel Chili	15-oz. can	50¢
<input type="radio"/> DINTY MOORE Beef Stew	24-oz. can	83¢
<input type="radio"/> HEINZ Keg'O Ketchup	32-oz. btl.	78¢

Check & Compare!

<input type="radio"/> HARVEST DAY - DINNER Mac. & Cheese	7 1/2-oz. pkg.	22¢
<input type="radio"/> SMUCKER'S Strawberry Jam	32-oz. jar	\$1.43
<input type="radio"/> MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Butter Syrup	36-oz. btl.	\$1.37
<input type="radio"/> LADY LEE-NON-FAT-20QTS. Inst. Dry Milk	4-lb. can	\$3.62
<input type="radio"/> BETTY CROCKER Potato Buds	28-oz. pkg.	\$1.10
<input type="radio"/> KRAFT Cheez-Whiz	8-oz. jar	77¢
<input type="radio"/> HARVEST DAY - 2 VARIETIES Biscuits	8-oz. can	15¢
<input type="radio"/> REGULAR Eggo Waffles	11-oz. pkg.	61¢
<input type="radio"/> SAUSAGE OR CHEESE - 3-CT. John's Pizza	16-oz. pkg.	99¢
<input type="radio"/> SALUTO - DEEP DISH Cheese Pizza	22-oz. size	\$1.85

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<input type="radio"/> ALL GRINDS - COFFEE Maxwell House	2-lb. can	\$4.73
<input type="radio"/> INSTANT - COFFEE Maxwell House	10-oz. jar	\$3.49
<input type="radio"/> CAREFREE Panty Shields	30-ct. pkg.	\$1.04

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<input type="radio"/> VITAMINS W/IRON One-A-Day	100-ct. btl.	\$2.84
<input type="radio"/> ROLL-ON DEODORANT Arm In Arm	1 1/2-oz. btl.	86¢
<input type="radio"/> Mennen - ALL FORMULAS Speed Stick	2 1/2-oz.	99¢
<input type="radio"/> EVERYNIGHT - ALL FORMULAS Shampoo	8-oz. btl.	\$1.09
<input type="radio"/> MEDICATED PADS Stridex	42-ct. jar	\$1.04
<input type="radio"/> GILLETTE - TRAC II Shave Cream	11-oz. aerosol	99¢
<input type="radio"/> 20% OFF Aim Toothpaste	8 1/2-oz.	\$1.11
<input type="radio"/> NON-ASPIRIN Tylenol Tablets	100-ct. btl.	\$1.47
<input type="radio"/> COUGH MEDICATION Breacol	3-oz. btl.	\$1.39
<input type="radio"/> DECONGESTANT Vicks Vaporub	1 1/2-oz.	84¢
<input type="radio"/> REGULAR OR BABY FRESH Desitin Lotion	6-oz. btl.	69¢

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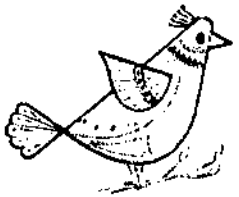
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This morning
in The Herald

PRESIDENT CARTER'S \$31.2 billion economic stimulus package received a cool reception on Capitol Hill Wednesday amid criticism that it does not create enough jobs and does not take into account the effects of a cold winter. — Page 3.

TOPLESS BATHING in Miami Beach? City councilmen, seemingly reluctant to make a decision, dropped the question on a women's advisory group and asked the group to report back in two weeks. — Page 2.

FEDERAL TROOPS invaded western New York Wednesday, providing reinforcements of men and machines in the storm-weary area's battle to dig itself out of its worst blizzard in memory. More than 102 inches of snow fell on Buffalo during a 45-day stretch. — Page 12.



THE HERALD today begins a series of stories on our federal legislators and their views of the new Carter administration. Political Editor Steve Brown interviewed these officials in their Washington offices. Today's report focuses on U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson. — Page 3.

GEORGE HALAS rode his bicycle two miles Wednesday morning, went to his office, attended a ceremonial luncheon, and then went home to ride his bicycle another two miles. While Halas rides his bicycle every day, this day was special. It was his 82nd birthday. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

MEAT PRICES can take a big portion of one's food bill. But by buying and using meat wisely, it is possible to save money on meat purchases, as one local consultant explains. — Sect. 6 Page 2.

NEW IN SUBURBAN LIVING. a weekly column on traditional crafts, begins today. Judy Harper tells how to crochet pillow covers for a rustic touch in your decor. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

DREARY DAY — Mostly cloudy and cold today with snow flurries likely and temperatures still below freezing. Highs will be in the mid to upper 20s with the low about 10. Cloudy tonight with more chance of snow flurries. Friday will be more of the same — partly cloudy with highs in the 20s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Carter: Revive old U.S. spirit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday appealed for a revival of the spirit that galvanized America in World War II, and said: "If we are a united nation, then I can be a good President."

Wearing an open cardigan sweater and seated before a flickering White House fireplace in the first of his televised "fireside chats," Carter briefed the nation on his main policy goals and issued a low-key, inspirational call for dedication, unity and sacrifice.

He spoke throughout in an easy, thoughtful manner, and warned there will be no quick-fixes for such national ailments as the energy shortage and economic stagnation.

"DURING WORLD War II, we faced a terrible crisis — but the challenge of fighting Nazism drew us together," he said.

"I believe we are ready for that same spirit again — to plan ahead, work together and use common sense. Not because of war, but because we realize that we must act together to solve our problems, and because we are ready to trust one another... If we are a united nation, then I can be a good president," Carter declared. "But I will need your help to do it."

"Government officials can't be sensitive to your problems if we are living like royalty here in Washington," he said, and noted he has ended such

"expensive and unnecessary luxuries" as the traditional limousine service enjoyed by top bureaucrats.

Carter, facing a bitter winter energy crisis which is aggravating a stagnant economy and widespread unemployment conditions, sized up those problems this way:

- "We must face the fact that the energy shortage is permanent. There is no way we can solve it quickly."

- The nation is, in addition, "now in the middle of the worst economic slowdown of the last 40 years."

Carter said much can be done to start the nation on the road to recovery and offered this summary of objectives:

- Gas shortages: He congratulated Congress for passing his short-term, Emergency Natural Gas Act, but said the nation's failure to devise a long-term energy policy "started long before this winter and will take much longer to solve."

- Energy policy: Declared he has an April 20 goal for submitting to Congress his own long-term energy program.

The President looked directly into the camera as he spoke — aided by a Telenovela — and seldom fluffed a word or changed a line of his prepared text.

Leading House Democrats were quick to offer praise.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts said "The President's talk inspired trust. What America needs is confidence in its government — and he is giving it to us."

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said "the President's personal style holds promise for stimulating a sense of national purpose which we've been lacking so long."

CLAD IN BLUE slacks, a red print tie and the wheat-colored sweater, Carter also:

- Said he will support congressional efforts to pass strip mining legislation that will produce new energy resources while protecting the environment.

- Defended his two-year, \$31 billion tax cut and jobs proposal as the "best-balanced plan we can produce."

- Restated his campaign promise to reform the welfare system.

- Said "I am determined to have a strong, lean, efficient fighting force," close cooperation with allies and friendly relations with Moscow and Peking.

- Confirmed he plans to conduct, from the White House, live radio "call-in sessions" where the public may telephone him with questions and complaints.

"Some of our goals can be achieved very quickly," Carter said. "But in many other areas we must move carefully, with full involvement by the Congress, allowing time for citizens to participate in careful study."

Water suit may cost city \$2,500

Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek Wednesday said a proposed lawsuit asking the City of Chicago to lower its suburban water rates would cost Des Plaines \$2,500 if all of the affected municipalities pay their share.

Bolek and a committee of eight mayors representing 26 communities supporting lower suburban rates Wednesday voted to hire the Chicago law firm of Ancel, Glink, Diamond and Murphy to represent them in a class action suit against Chicago.

A total of 72 suburbs that buy water from Chicago would benefit from a successful suit against Chicago, which recently raised its rates 21 per cent.

The mayors committee said the suburbs should be regarded as "large volume users," and receive a discount. The committee hasn't said how large a discount it is looking for, but Bolek said it should be "in the neighborhood of 5 to 10 per cent."

THE LAW FIRM will proceed with the suit once it receives financing from the communities involved.

Bolek said the cost of the suit, to be computed based on each community's population, would be \$5,000 to Des Plaines if only half the affected towns join in the action.

Bolek refused to speculate on how successful he thought the suit would be.

"It's a difficult suit, and it's a unique suit," Bolek said. He said it was a rare instance of several municipalities suing another that acts as a public utility. "The municipalities are captive customers," he said.

Bolek said the committee of mayors is proceeding with negotiations with Chicago in the hope of settling the matter out of court.

THE COMMITTEE so far has failed to get a meeting to discuss a rate cut with Chicago Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

Bolek said Bilandic has been tied up with planning for his recently announced mayoral campaign. Bolek said he expected the meeting to take place by Feb. 11.

Richard A. Pavia, Chicago water commissioner, has been acting as a go-between to set up the meeting between the mayors.

Pavia has said he is opposed to giving

(Continued on Page 7)



SQUEAKY STICKS her nose out of her home at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago but the ground hog didn't like what she saw and went back in. Unfortunately that means cold weather's here for a while.

Ol' Man Winter to stick around

by JOHN LAMPINEN

At last, Squeaky can go back to sleep.

Toby can too. That is, if she ever woke up.

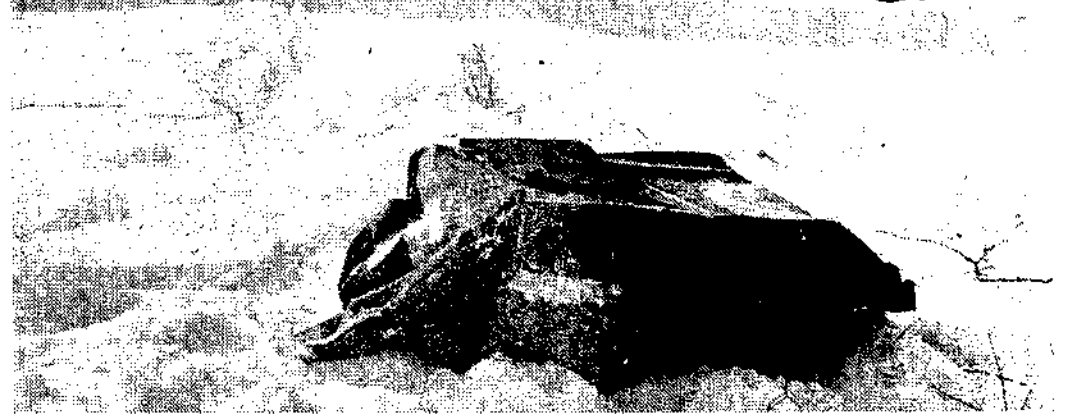
In fact, we all might as well throw another log on the fire and another blanket on the bed and catch up on some shut-eye — for another six weeks at least.

You see, Squeaky and Toby are ground hogs and they said their piece Wednesday. If the interpretation is correct, they're telling us that the gas lines are going to keep right on freezing for awhile.

LEGEND SAYS that on Feb. 2, ground hogs wake up out of hibernation at sunrise and peek outside. If they see their shadows, they scurry terrified back to their burrows (i.e., six more weeks of winter). If they don't see their shadows, however, the script says they will frolic about in the snow without a care in the world (i.e., here comes spring).

Here's the science in action at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago

(Continued on Page 3)



PHOTOGRAPHERS stand ready to get the news of the ground-hogs' scientific forecast on film. For those who missed, the animals were forced out of their "burrows" a second and then a third time.

Hours after Congress approves it

Carter signs emergency gas bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to an emergency natural gas bill, and hours later President Carter signed it.

An hour before beginning his fireside chat, Carter signed the Emergency Natural Gas Act into law, telling congressional leaders who gathered in the Oval Office to watch the ceremony, "There is not so much a shortage of natural gas as an inability to divert it to where it's needed."

Carter told the assemblage of congressmen, reporters and his wife, Rosalynn, "A president signs 25 hundred bills and this is my first one."

HE SAID THE BILL would provide "some reassurance to the American people that it (the bill) would put natural gas where it's needed."

Its congressional sponsors said enactment meant at best "a little gas" for homes and other high priority locations.

The gas will cost more because the bill would let buyers exceed govern-

ment price controls.

The House approved the bill 336 to 82, a few hours after the Senate gave it voice-vote approval with but one dissent.

THE BILL CLEARED Congress a few hours before President Carter's informal report to the nation, and a week after Carter had asked Congress for swift action.

"The emergency provisions of this bill will prohibit giving us a little gas," said Sen. Bob D'Amico, D-Tex. "This is a real emergency. We have devised a cure worse than the disease."

"We don't know that any significant amount of gas will go into interstate commerce that we did not otherwise."

Sen. Tom Yarnall, D-Tex., called the bill "virtually meaningless." "This legislation is the furthest promise it does not deliver," he said. "I'm just afraid the people are going to be terribly disappointed."

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., heard in the Senate that Sen. Harry

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal used emergency powers Wednesday to let foreign ships carry fuel between U.S. ports. — Page 3

thought they were moving too fast."

THE BILL WOULD:

- Let interstate pipeline companies buy emergency gas until August for their critical needs from whatever supplier has it available, at prices beyond federal limits. Carter will oversee each deal and control the price if he thinks that is necessary.

- Permit the president to order an interstate pipeline to share gas with another that needs it more, with the highest priority users in mind, such as homes, hospitals and small businesses, and where the gas is needed to prevent harm to property. This authority would end in April, the end of

the "heating season."

"This bill responds as best we possibly can at the moment to the emergency situation," said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. "There is much still to be done."

"This measure does not solve the energy problem. It is a very temporary, emergency measure, meant only to deal as best we can with the current energy crisis," said Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

The Senate passed the bill Monday, essentially as Carter suggested a week ago. On Tuesday, the House approved a differing version, which limited prices for emergency gas.

When the Senate would not go along with that change, the two houses sent the dispute to a conference committee late Tuesday evening. Within 10 minutes, the conferees had compromised, removing price limits but specifying that the president could control the price and that emergency sales would not mean renegotiation of existing contracts.

Salt supplies going fast; some towns losing ice war

A Herald staff report

Salt supplies in some northwest suburbs are seriously low and could be wiped out by a major snowstorm, public works officials said Wednesday.

Supplies are low in Wheeling, Des Plaines, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Township and Cook County, but officials in Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Elk Grove Village said rock salt supplies should be adequate if weather conditions remain normal for the rest of the winter. Several communities are resorting to emergency tactics to conserve their dwindling salt supplies.

Barges carrying rock salt are stalled on frozen Midwest rivers and no further shipments are expected until the weather improves.

LARRY OPPENHEIMER, Wheeling public works director, said the village's salt supply is "very low. We have enough for about one more salting operation."

"Right now we have about 100 tons of salt mixed with clinders. Our last shipment was Jan. 21 and our company is out of salt. We've called all

over and there's nothing," he said. Oppenheimer said his crews will spread salt only at stop signs. The village also has purchased about 5 tons of rock salt in bags to mix with the clinders after the present supply is depleted.

The Wheeling salt supply could last through "two small storms if we use it very sparingly," Oppenheimer said. "Right now we're in an extremely conservative mood," he said.

PUBLIC WORKS officials in Des Plaines and Palatine also have initiated conservation measures. Des Plaines public works Comm. Joe Schwab said the city has 350 tons of salt stockpiled.

"We normally drop about 75 to 100 tons on the streets each night but we've cut back to 50 tons a night. We're only salting the main intersections and near the schools," he said.

Schwab said he is expecting no further shipments of salt.

"This is probably the last week we're going to be able to get salt because of the stalled barges. If we get any major snowstorms, we won't have too much salt left," he said.

Palatine officials said they are mixing salt with sand and have a stockpile of 150 tons. They said they also are salting only at main intersections.

DENNIS YORK, assistant public works director in Rolling Meadows, said his crews are using salt "as sparingly as we can. We're trying to get

away from salting several times during a storm."

York said the city has 200 tons of salt on hand that should be adequate for five moderate storms. He said crews only will salt intersections during storms.

George Neubauer of Elk Grove Township said the township has mixed

about 40 tons of hot sand with 35-45 tons of salt to stretch the rock salt supply. He said the township considers 200 to 300 tons a "fair supply."

Neubauer said the township is using salt conservatively, spreading it only at intersections. "We'll get by," he said.

The Cook County Highway Dept. is

using its salt supply sparingly, sprinkling only major intersections and dangerous spots. Joe Marsik, chief maintenance engineer, said. The department's stockpile is down to 4,000 tons, which would last only half a month if he did not restrict its use, Marsik said.

Incumbent Lurie seeks 1-year term in Dist. 26

by HOLLY HANSON

Board of Education member Sylvia Lurie, one of five incumbents in River Trails Dist. 26 whose terms expire in April, said Wednesday she will seek reelection to a one-year term.

Two 3-year terms, one 2-year term and two 1-year terms will be filled in the April 9 election. Four of the five incumbents said they will run again.

Mrs. Lurie, 122 Bonnie Brae Ln., Mount Prospect, said she believes her experience on the board is valuable and needed in the district.

"THIS COMING year is going to be an important one and I can contribute something to it," she said. "I want to give myself another year. I don't feel like it's quite time to go."

Mrs. Lurie was appointed to the board in June 1972. She was elected to a one-year term in April 1973 and to a three-year term in April 1974.

Incumbent Frank Smith, 903 Quince Ln., Mount Prospect, said in January he will not seek reelection. He won his first board term in April 1971.

Richard Foster, Patrick Pauceglia and Joy Daskal, each appointed to the board in 1976 to fill vacancies left by resignations, said earlier they will seek their first elected terms in April.

Foster, 414 Grogg Ct., Prospect Heights, was appointed to the board in June after an unsuccessful board campaign in 1975.

Mount Prospect residents Pauceglia, 1415 Althea Dr., and Mrs. Daskal, 1806 Apache Ln., were appointed to the board in December.

Appointed board members serve until the next election, when state law requires them to be elected to fill the remainder of their appointed terms.

The Dist. 26 caucus, an independent group representing local civic organizations, will interview board candidates on Wednesday and Feb. 16.

THE CAUCUS WILL endorse candidates Feb. 16, caucus chairman John Williams said. Caucus endorsement is not needed to run for the board.

Candidates may pick up nominating petitions weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the administration center, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Petitions must be signed by 50 registered voters who are district residents and must be filed at the administration center from Feb. 23 through March 18.

Candidates must be at least 18, registered voters and district residents for at least one year.

Interested residents may contact Williams at 827-3788, Sheila Sherman, caucus vice chairman, at 824-1569, or Alice Freyermuth at 827-0996.

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Ground Meat Loaf	3.49
Ground Pork Sausage	1.39
Ground Mock Chicken Legs	1.69
Ground Lamb Patties	1.49

Groceries

Hunts Tomato Sauce	15 oz. cans 35¢
Zesta Saltine Crackers	1 lb. pkg 59¢
Van Camps Pork & Beans	15 oz. 2/59¢
Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes	2 lb. pkg 1.39
Macaroni & Cheese Kraft Dinner	7 1/2 oz. 2/49¢
Chicken or Beef Flavor Herb Ox Instant Broth	4/\$1

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Imported Boiled Ham	1/2 lb. 1.29
Fresh Salads	49¢
Ham Salad	39¢
Meeske's Hot Dogs	79¢

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Pauly American Cheese Slices	12 oz. pkg 1.99
Centrella Butter	16 oz. 1.29
Soft Margarine	16 oz. 49¢
Milk Gallons	1/2 1.39
Milk Gallons	1/4 1.29

Frozen Food

Centrella chopped or leaf Spinach	10 oz. pkg. 5/1
Butternut Homestyle Bread	3/89¢ 33¢ each

Meeske's Fresh Deli

Imported Boiled Ham	1/2 lb. 1.99
Baked Ham	1.79
Meeske's Rare Roast Beef	1.79
Fresh Polish Sausage	89¢
Italian Sausage	89¢
Smoked Polish Sausage	99¢

Pedi-Products

Large Navel Oranges	6/79¢
Idaho Potatoes	5 lbs. 79¢
10 lbs.	1.49

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Royal Crown or Diet Rite Cola	8/99¢ 16 oz. bottles plus deposit
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Sirloin Steaks, Porterhouse, T-Bone, Strip Steaks, Small Sirloin Roast & Ground Meat, 2 Pork Loin extra trim 15 lb. avg. each, 2 loin end Roast, 1 Boneless Rolled Pork Roast, Plus Center Cut Pork Chops and 2 Pieces from Back Ribs, freezer wrapped	1.39

Puzzle of the past comes clear in ancestral search



MARRIAGE LICENSES, like this one in the Des Plaines Historical Society, commonly are used in genealogy to trace family histories. Society director Richard Welch has tracked down his earliest ancestors to 1297.

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Richard W. Welch is a man in search of his genetic past.

His hunt has led him back to the year 1297 in Wesel On The Rhein, Germany, where Henric Op den Dyck was born.

Henric Op den Dyck — whose name Welch anglicizes to Henry Updike — is the oldest of more than 250 ancestors Welch has discovered in his burrowings through archives and libraries on both sides of the Atlantic.

WELCH, 34, of 1737 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines, is a gentle, modest man, but he is visibly proud of his oldest ancestor — and for good reason. Op den Dyck was a pillar of Wesel On The Rhein. He was Burgomeister (mayor), Scheren (judge), and city treasurer of the small city that then was a part of the Netherlands.

Every ancestor he turns up, Welch says, adds one more piece to the puzzle of himself. Every new name becomes a part of his blood, a tiny facet of his gene pool.

"When people get involved in genealogy, they're really searching for themselves," he explained.

Welch, Des Plaines Historical Society director, spends much of his spare time tracing his family origins. He started his investigation 10 years ago.

He consults a wide range of sources in his search for surnames connected with his own. Welch pours over county birth, death, marriage and divorce records, ships' registers, old weekly newspapers and "The Genealogical Helper," a bi-monthly journal with 50,000 subscribers.

"SOME PEOPLE only go back on the male side," he said. Welch, however, is interested in all his ancestors,

not just the ones that carry the Welch name. "The women are just as important as the men," he said.

His biggest thrill is discovering what part of Europe a branch of his family comes from, he said.

"Until you find exactly where the immigrant came from in Europe, you can't trace them back," he said. So far Welch said he has taken six or seven trips to Europe to continue his search.

Welch's masters' degree in historical geography from Michigan State University prepared him well for his genealogical search.

"It's important to know your world history," he said.

WHENEVER A genealogist keeps running into dead ends at a specific time period, it is often traceable to some historical event. For instance, Welch said several branches of his family tree end at the time of the War of 1812.

"The British were in the capital in 1814, and several federal records were burned," he said.

Many of his ancestors were fairly illustrious, such as Richard Smith, who Welch contended was the first settler of Rhode Island in 1637.

"You'll get calls from people saying Roger Williams was the first, but he wasn't. There's a letter from Williams in the public record in England saying Richard Smith preceded him," Welch said.

Not all of Welch's ancestors were burgoemeisters and pioneers. Silas Doty was a notorious thief, hustler and horse rustler in the early 1800s. Such occupations eventually led Doty

to the Michigan State prison, where he wrote his autobiography during his 17-year stay.

"When he wrote his autobiography, members of his family went around buying copies and destroying them," Welch said. "If he was a direct ancestor, I don't know if I'd claim him. He stole a whole stableful of horses once."

WELCH SAID he is interested in all his ancestors — the good and the bad. "If it wasn't for them, we wouldn't be here," he said philosophically. "To me, the most interesting ones are the first ones to move west."

Genealogy holds some unexpected treats for Welch.

"Any veteran is entitled to a tombstone," Welch explained. "I've put tombstones on two relatives, one from the Revolutionary War and one from the Civil War." The U.S. government pays for the stones.

One of these veterans, Adam Kitzmiller, has become the posthumous toast of Fairfield County, Ohio. "The whole township has adopted him as

their resident soldier," Welch said. Ironically, Kitzmiller was hardly an eager participant in the Revolutionary War. He was threatened with prison when he refused to join Washington's forces and only grudgingly consented to fight the Redcoats.

Nevertheless, the residents of Fairfield County are proud of their local boy.

Welch's only Illinois ancestors also were men of dubious honor, having fled Ohio during the Civil War to escape the draft.

Welch is hopelessly hooked on genealogy. His books, filled with information on more than 500 of his and his wife's relatives, attest to it.

But where does it all end? How far back in time will he take his ever-expanding quest?

"As far back as I can," he said. "That's the nice thing about genealogy. There's never any end to it. You can always go one more generation back."

"Of course," Welch reflected, "if you go back far enough, you're related to almost everyone."

City may pay \$2,500 for water rate suit

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the suburbs a large-user discount.

"It doesn't set very well with me, and I'm sure it doesn't with anyone else," Pavia said.

The suburbs involved in the suit charge Chicago with raising the water

rates to pay for other city services.

Des Plaines has yet to raise its rates to absorb the 21 per cent Chicago rate increase, which went into effect Jan. 1.

"We're going to wait until some of these negotiations are completed," Bolek said.

Genealogist council offers help

Northwest suburbanites can learn to trace their family backgrounds without having to sit in a genealogy classroom.

The Council of Genealogists, headquartered in Mount Prospect since it was organized last September, offers training and practical experience for persons interested in tracking down their family trees.

Council Pres. Harold E. Weary, 513 S. George St., Mount Prospect, said the group's members have a common interest in finding out who their ancestors are.

"WE'RE TRYING TO find out more about how to go about finding the data," Weary said. "Organization is important. After you get back say four generations it is difficult unless

you work on some plan to develop it."

WEARY, 58, HAS BEEN researching his European background for about 10 years and has traced his heritage to the early 1700s.

"Everyone has their own reason for getting started in it," Weary said. "I got interested at the time of the death of my parents. No one knew where the family came from."

Weary added many persons are involved in tracing their heritage for religious reasons. "It's a requirement of the Mormon religion," he said.

The group meets on the third Thursday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Public Library, 10 S. Emerson St. Anyone who joins through May will be considered a charter member, Weary said.

Council members have a variety of means by which to trace their family histories. Among popular genealogical sources are church, marriage, death, ship and court records. Weary said he also has visited several cemeteries

where his relatives are buried to study information on the tombstones. The National Archives and Congressional Record also are helpful aids in genealogy, Weary said.

THE COUNCIL, established last year by nine genealogy enthusiasts, has grown to a membership of 22. Most members are from Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

However, Weary said that when the organization's bylaws are adopted later this month, the group's name officially will be the Northwest Council of Genealogists. There are similar clubs in Chicago and Winnetka.

The council's objectives, outlined in its proposed bylaws, are "to promote the study of genealogy, to assist members in educational programs and workshops in genealogy and family history, to preserve and perpetuate ancestral records of members and to assist each other in genealogical research."

FBI joins hunt for man in bank swindle case

The Federal Bureau of Investigation Wednesday joined in the search for a Baltimore man suspected of using a Des Plaines company to bilk a bank and customers out of an estimated \$100,000.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas McMillin has issued a federal warrant for Robert D. Braun for violating probation. Braun was given a suspended sentence last year after pleading guilty of conspiracy to ship stolen property across state lines and conspiring to commit mail fraud.

Braun last September took over the Kahler Heating and Air Conditioning Service, 755 Shawn Ln., Des Plaines. Through check manipulation with a bogus heating company in Chicago, Braun allegedly stole \$8,900 from the First National Bank of Des Plaines, 721 Lee St., late last year.

Under Braun's control, the company allegedly charged exorbitant prices for needless repair and replacement work on heating systems at area homes and companies.

Des Plaines Det. Herb Volberding, financial crimes investigator, said that police have estimated Braun has taken in \$1 million through similar schemes in other communities.

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Hours of carefully polishing stones to gems have provided financing for the 10-acre stable and arena.

Every horse a dream come true for this family

by PAT GERLACH

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The stable includes a huge indoor arena and boarding stalls for up to 150 horses.

Besides holding a full time job as a chemist, Ron has become a certified gemologist and often burns the midnight oil working on the stones. Sandy sandwiches her time between the gem work and the stable with the help of her daughters, Candy and Cindy.

Ron admits he has never been on horseback, but says he likes the many "babies" foaled at the stable and enjoys the horse shows.

Ridership up 270% on bus line

Ridership on the new bus line serving Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines has increased 270 per cent since December, a mass transit official said Tuesday.

Steve Forsyth, a spokesman for the Regional Transportation Authority, said ridership on the bus has increased steadily since the first week of operation. The number of persons using the bus increased from 228 the week of Dec. 8 to 603 persons the week of Jan. 17.

"We're very pleased with the new bus service. The old Wheeling system never had more than 600 passengers in a month. Now, we're exceeding that

number on a weekly basis," Forsyth said.

The Wheeling bus probably will meet the RTA goal of paying 55 per cent of its operation costs, Forsyth said. A similar bus system serving Buffalo Grove is the only other carrier to reach the 55 per cent mark, he said.

THE REGIONAL BUS service replaces the Wheeling community bus system that had served only village shopping centers and subdivisions. It also included routes to the Milwaukee Road R.R. train station, Northbrook, and a connection to a North Suburban Mass Transit District route to the Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles.



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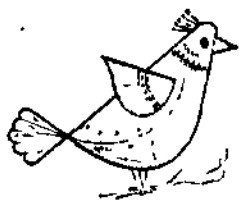
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This morning
in The Herald

PRESIDENT CARTER'S \$31.2 billion economic stimulus package received a cool reception on Capitol Hill Wednesday amid criticism that it does not create enough jobs and does not take into account the effects of a cold winter — Page 3.

TOPLESS BATHING in Miami Beach? City councilmen, seemingly reluctant to make a decision, dropped the question on a women's advisory group and asked the group to report back in two weeks. — Page 2.

FEDERAL TROOPS invaded western New York Wednesday, providing reinforcements of men and machines in the storm-weary area's battle to dig itself out of its worst blizzard in memory. More than 102 inches of snow fell on Buffalo during a 46-day stretch. — Page 12.



THE HERALD today begins a series of stories on our federal legislators and their views of the new Carter administration. Political Editor Steve Brown interviewed these officials in their Washington offices. Today's report focuses on U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson. — Page 3.

GEORGE HALAS rode his bicycle two miles Wednesday morning, went to his office, attended a ceremonial luncheon, and then went home to ride his bicycle another two miles. While Halas rides his bicycle every day, this day was special. It was his 82nd birthday. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

MEAT PRICES can take a big portion of one's food bill. But by buying and using meat wisely, it is possible to save money on meat purchases, as one local consultant explains. — Sect. 6 Page 2.

NEW IN SUBURBAN LIVING, a weekly column on traditional crafts, begins today. Judy Harper tells how to crochet pillow covers for a rustic touch in your decor. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

DREARY DAY — Mostly cloudy and cold today with snow flurries likely and temperatures still below freezing. Highs will be in the mid to upper 20s with the low about 10. Cloudy tonight with more chance of snow flurries. Friday will be more of the same — partly cloudy with highs in the 20s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Carter: Revive old U.S. spirit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday appealed for a revival of the spirit that galvanized America in World War II, and said: "If we are a united nation, then I can be a good President."

Wearing an open cardigan sweater and seated before a flickering White House fireplace in the first of his televised "fireside chats," Carter briefed the nation on his main policy goals and issued a low-key, inspirational call for dedication, unity and sacrifice.

He spoke throughout in an easy, thoughtful manner, and warned there will be no quick-fixes for such national ailments as the energy shortage and economic stagnation.

"DURING WORLD War II, we faced a terrible crisis — but the challenge of fighting Nazism drew us together," he said.

"I believe we are ready for that same spirit again — to plan ahead, work together and use common sense. Not because of war, but because we realize that we must act together to solve our problems, and because we are ready to trust one another... If we are a united nation, then I can be a good president," Carter declared.

"But I will need your help to do it." "Government officials can't be sensitive to your problems if we are living like royalty here in Washington," he said, and noted he has ended such

"expensive and unnecessary luxuries" as the traditional limousine service enjoyed by top bureaucrats.

Carter, facing a bitter winter energy crisis which is aggravating a stagnant economy and widespread unemployment conditions, sized up those problems this way:

- "We must face the fact that the energy shortage is permanent. There is no way we can solve it quickly."

- The nation is, in addition, "now in the middle of the worst economic slowdown of the last 40 years."

Carter said much can be done to start the nation on the road to recovery and offered this summary of objectives:

- Gas shortages: He congratulated Congress for passing his short-term, Emergency Natural Gas Act, but said the nation's failure to devise a long-term energy policy "started long before this winter and will take much longer to solve."

- Energy policy: Declared he has an April 30 goal for submitting to Congress his own long-term energy program.

The President looked directly into the camera as he spoke — aided by a Teleprompter — and seldom fluffed a word or changed a line of his prepared text.

Leading House Democrats were quick to offer praise.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts said "The President's talk inspired trust. What America needs is confidence in its government — and he is giving it to us."

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said "the President's personal style holds promise for stimulating a sense of national purpose which we've been lacking so long."

CLAD IN BLUE slacks, a red print tie and the wheat-colored sweater, Carter also:

- Said he will support congressional efforts to pass strip mining legislation that will produce new energy resources while protecting the environment.

- Defended his two-year, \$31 billion tax cut and jobs proposal as the "best-balanced plan we can produce"

- Restated his campaign promise to reform the welfare system.

- Said "I am determined to have a strong, lean, efficient fighting force," close cooperation with allies and friendly relations with Moscow and Peking.

- Confirmed he plans to conduct, from the White House, live radio "call-in sessions" where the public may telephone him with questions and complaints.

"Some of our goals can be achieved very quickly," Carter said. "But in many other areas we must move carefully, with full involvement by the Congress, allowing time for citizens to participate in careful study."

Rock salt supplies going fast

A Herald staff report

Salt supplies in some northwest suburbs are seriously low and could be wiped out by a major snowstorm, public works officials said Wednesday.

Supplies are low in Wheeling, Des Plaines, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Township and Cook County, but officials in Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Elk Grove Village said rock salt supplies should be adequate if weather conditions remain normal for the rest of the winter. Several communities are resorting to emergency tactics to conserve their dwindling salt supplies.

Barges carrying rock salt are stalled on frozen Midwest rivers and no further shipments are expected until the weather improves.

LARRY OPPENHEIMER, Wheeling public works director, said the village's salt supply is "very low. We have enough for about one more salting operation."

"Right now we have about 100 tons of salt mixed with cinders. Our last shipment was Jan. 21 and our company is out of salt. We've called all over and there's nothing," he said.

Oppenheimer said his crews will spread salt only at stop signs. The village also has purchased about 5 tons of rock salt in bags to mix with the cinders after the present supply is depleted.

The Wheeling salt supply could last through "two small storms if we use it very sparingly," Oppenheimer said. "Right now we're in an extremely conservative mood," he said.

PUBLIC WORKS officials in Des Plaines and Palatine also have initiated conservation measures. Des Plaines public works Comr. Joe Schwab said the city has 350 tons of salt stockpiled.

"We normally drop about 75 to 100 tons on the streets each night but we've cut back to 50 tons a night. We're only salting the main intersections and near the schools," he said.

Schwab said he is expecting no further shipments of salt.

"This is probably the last week we're going to be able to get salt because of the stalled barges. If we get any major snowstorms, we won't have

(Continued on Page 8)

Hours after Congress approves it

Carter signs emergency gas bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to an emergency natural gas bill, and hours later President Carter signed it.

An hour before beginning his fireside chat, Carter signed the Emergency Natural Gas Act into law, telling congressional leaders who gathered in the Oval Office to watch the ceremony, "There is not so much a shortage of natural gas as an inability to divert it to where it's needed."

Carter told the assemblage of congressmen, reporters and his wife, Rosalynn, "A president signs 25 hundred bills and this is my first one."

HE SAID THE BILL would provide "some reassurance to the American people that it (the bill) would put natural gas where it's needed."

Its congressional sponsors said enactment meant at best "a little gas" for homes and other high priority locations.

The gas will cost more because the bill would let buyers exceed govern-

ment price controls

The House approved the bill 336 to 82, a few hours after the Senate gave it voice-vote approval with but one dissent.

THE BILL CLEARED Congress a few hours before President Carter's informal report to the nation, and a week after Carter had asked Congress for swift action.

"The emergency provisions of this bill will probably give us a little gas," said Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex. "This is our swine flu bill. We have devised a cure worse than the disease."

"We don't know that any significant amount of gas will go into interstate commerce that would not otherwise."

Rep. John Young, D-Tex., called the bill virtually meaningless, "This legislation holds forth a promise it does not deliver... I am just afraid the people are going to be terribly disappointed."

Only one "no" was heard in the Senate voice vote: that of Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., who said, "I

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal used emergency powers Wednesday to let foreign ships carry fuel between U.S. ports — Page 3

thought they were moving too fast."

THE BILL WOULD

- Let interstate pipeline companies buy emergency gas until August for their critical needs from whatever supplier has it available, at prices beyond federal limits. Carter will oversee each deal and control the price if he thinks that is necessary.

- Permit the president to order an interstate pipeline to share gas with another that needs it more, with the highest priority users in mind, such as homes, hospitals and small businesses, and where the gas is needed to prevent harm to property. This authority would end in April, the end of

Ol' Man Winter to stick around

by JOHN LAMPINEN

At last, Squeaky can go back to sleep.

Toby can, too. That is, if she ever woke up.

In fact, we all might as well throw another log on the fire and another blanket on the bed and catch up on some shut-eye — for another six weeks at least.

You see, Squeaky and Toby are ground hogs and they said their piece Wednesday. If the interpretation is correct, they're telling us that the gas lines are going to keep right on freezing for awhile.

LEGEND SAYS that on Feb. 2, ground hogs wake up out of hibernation at sunrise and peek outside. If they see their shadows, they scurry terrified back to their burrows (i.e., six more weeks of winter). If they don't see their shadows, however, the script says they will frolic about in the snow without a care in the world (i.e., here comes spring).

Here's the science in action at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.

(Continued on Page 3)



SQUEAKY STICKS her nose out of her home at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago but the ground hog didn't like what she saw and went back in. Unfortunately that means cold weather's here for a while.



PHOTOGRAPHERS stand ready to get the news of the ground hogs' scientific forecast on film. For those who missed, the animals were

forced out of their "burrows" a second and then a third time.



Hours of carefully polishing stones to gems have provided financing for the 10-acre stable and arena.

Every horse a dream come true for this family

by PAT GERLACH

When Sandy Fredriksen was a little girl her family couldn't afford to buy her the horse she wanted.

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In township race

GOP incumbents face full slate

A coalition of Republican, Democratic and independent candidates will give the incumbent GOP Wheeling Township officials their first full slate of opposition in eight years during the April 5 election.

The Independent Coalition Party, headed by supervisor candidate Albert A. Peters, has developed a party platform that includes the establishment of a citizens' advisory committee, lower township taxes and creation of a "hotline" to handle complaints and problems between governing units within the township.

Peters said the party wants to know "why the township went ahead and built this big building on Arlington Heights Road when the township is getting smaller."

"We will attempt to keep the citizens of the township totally informed," Peters said.

PETERS ALSO SAID taxes could be lowered through better government management. "We want to stop the duplicity of service if it exists, and we think it does," Peters said.

"We want some questions answered," Peters said. "They've (Republicans) been in there eight years and we think it's time for a change."

The party slate includes six men and three women. Peters, 44, of 108 N. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights, sought the endorsement of Republicans for township supervisor in 1969, but was defeated by the present supervisor, Ethel Kolerus.

Peters is an attorney, and has lived in Arlington Heights the last 16 years. He is a former assistant state's attorney and member of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Peters' father, Albert C. Peters, was supervisor of Wheeling Township from 1961 to 1969.

TRUSTEE CANDIDATES running on the Independent Coalition Ticket are:

- Mary F. Corzen, 25, of 1425 Sandpebble Dr., Wheeling. Ms. Corzen works for the Cook County Treasurer's Dept., handling real estate information. Ms. Corzen has a teaching degree from Barat College in Lake Forest.

- Earl E. Sauter, 59, of 202 Kenilworth Ave., Prospect Heights. Sauter is a 21-year resident of Prospect Heights and is employed by Lieberman Incorporated Realtors of Buffalo Grove. He is on the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and is a past president of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce.

- Richard G. Kerwin, 44, of 1004 Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. Kerwin has lived in Prospect Heights for 16 years. He has worked 21 years as an electronic engineer and is executive vice-president of Medical Research Laboratories in Niles.

- Raymond J. Carroll, 21, of 205 W. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights. Carroll attends Roosevelt University in Chicago and works as a floor messenger for Bache, Halsey and Stuart.

The Independent Coalition Party's candidate for highway commissioner is Vincent Franzone, 27, of 472 Buckeye Dr., Wheeling. Franzone is a lifelong resident of Wheeling and cur-

rently works with the State of Illinois Highway Dept.

William Hogendorp, 40, of 622 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights, will run on the party ticket for assessor. Hogendorp is the senior supervisor of international auditing for the First National Bank of Chicago.

Patricia A. Carr, 28, of 1429 Quaker Ln., Wheeling, will run for township clerk. Mrs. Carr is a practical nurse and has chaired several charity drives. She is past president of the Quincy Park Homeowners Assn.

JOE ELLEN CLAWES, 47, of 203 North Pkwy., Prospect Heights, will be the party's candidate for collector.

Mrs. Clawes is a commissioner on the Prospect Heights Park Board, but she has withdrawn her petitions for reelection and is seeking the township

collector position instead.

Mrs. Clawes formerly worked with the Cook County police and headed the park district's senior citizens program. She is employed by the Ramada Inn.

Peters said the slate is a "good representation" of the township's geographic area, though none of the candidates is from Mount Prospect or Buffalo Grove.

Donald Norman, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman, said the Democratic party has not made an endorsement of the independent slate, but may do so after studying their platform.

ALL TOWNSHIP PETITIONS are held now by Republicans, and all except one auditor are running for reelection.

At the township GOP caucus this week, Ethel Kolerus was slated to run for a third term as supervisor. Mrs. Kolerus also heads the supervisors division of the Township Officials of Illinois organization.

Incumbent auditors slated on the GOP ticket are Merle Willes, Jack Gilligan and Bill Reid. The caucus picked Benjamin Caesar to run for the fourth trustee spot instead of incumbent Ray Demaertelaere.

Marshall Theroux was slated for a third term as assessor, and Dorothy Hauff was the GOP's choice as clerk. Mrs. Hauff has been the township clerk for the past 27 years.

Arthur Olsen was slated by the caucus for a second term as highway commissioner and Fred Yonkers was selected as the collector candidate.

Dahm joins WCP in trustee race

by LINDA PUNCH

Dolores Dahm, 33 S. Schoenbeck Rd., has joined the Wheeling Citizens' Party slate as a candidate for village trustee.

Mrs. Dahm, 44, was selected by the party to complete the slate for the April 19 municipal elections following a meeting of the group Tuesday night. The slate is headed by Trustee William Hein, who is seeking the village president post.

Other party trustee candidates include Robert Ross, 312 S. Wheeling Ave.; Hugh Sommerfeld, 227 Fletcher Dr.; and Roger Powers, 897 Rose Ln. Alberta Klocke, 245 E. Wayne St., will run for village clerk.

ALL THE CANDIDATES will run for four-year terms, except Mrs. Dahm, who will run to fill the two years remaining in former Trustee Gilbert Monoson's term. Monoson resigned in July following his indictment on charges of bribery and official misconduct.

Mrs. Dahm said she is seeking a position on the board because of a

"desire to turn this village around to a direction it should be going."

"I'm a housewife and a mother. I've worked as a nurse's aide at Ad-dolorata Villa for two years and I was a volunteer at St. Mary's School. I have enough know-how and a perspective to see things they (the board) might not," she said.

Mrs. Dahm said she feels the community must learn to become "we the people, not me and us."

"Whatever we do has to benefit all the people, not just a select few. That's the way it should be," she said.

MRS. DAHM, a 14-year resident of the village, served as recording secretary for the now defunct Hollywood Ridge Homeowners' Assn. She was active in local Cub Scout activities and is an emergency foster mother for the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services. She and her husband, Karl, are the owners of Dahm's Landscaping and Gardening Service, Wheeling. They have three children.

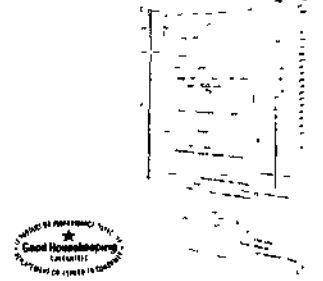
Hein said he feels Mrs. Dahm will be "an asset" to the WCP ticket.

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Wheeling
FOUNDED 1872

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Sale Dates: Thurs., Feb. 3 to Wed., Feb. 9

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ANDRE' CHAMPAGNES
White Pink Cold Duck, Sparkling Burgundy
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Cantina di Sociale VERONESE WINES
68 oz. Bottle ONLY **2.99**

Seagrams V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY
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12 oz. cans **\$1.39**

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COKE 8 PACK 16 oz. Bottles **99¢** Plus Dep.

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We Deliver
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Meeske's Famous Ground Meat Sales

GROUND CHUCK 5 lb. pkg.	5.55
GROUND ROUND 3 lb. pkg.	3.99
Ground Sirloin	1.79
Ground Meat Loaf	3.49
Ground Pork Sausage	1.39
Ground Mock Chicken Legs	1.69
Ground Lamb Patties	1.49

Groceries

Hunts Tomato Sauce 15 oz. cans	35¢
Zesta Salsina Crackers 1 lb. pkg.	59¢
Van Camps Pork & Beans 16 oz.	2/59¢
Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes 2 lb. pkg.	1.39
Macaroni & Cheese Kraft Dinner 7 1/2 oz.	2/49¢
Chicken or Beef Flavor Herb Ox Instant Broth	4/1

Sun. & Wed. Only

Imported Boiled Ham	1.29
Fresh Salads	49¢
Ham Salad	39¢
Meeske's Hot Dogs	79¢

Dairy Dept.

Pavlo American Cheese Slices	12 oz. pkg. 1.99
Peterson or Centrella Butter	1 lb. pack 1.29
Silvercup Soft Margarine	16 pkg. 49¢
Nmth Gallons Milk Gallons	Reg. 1.39 75¢ 1.39 1/4 1.39

Frozen Food

Centrella chopped or leaf Spinach	10 oz. pkg. 5/1
Butternut Homestyle Broad	3/89¢ 33¢ each

Meeske's Fresh Deli

Imported Boiled Ham	1.59
Baked Ham	1.59
Meeske's Rare Roast Beef	1.79
Fresh Polish Sausage	89¢
Italian Sausage Hot or mild	89¢
Smoked Polish Sausage	99¢

Pedi-Products

Large Navel Oranges	6/79¢
Idaho Potatoes 5 lbs.	79¢
10 lbs.	1.49

Beverages

Royal Crown or Diet Rite Cola	8/99¢ 16 oz. bottles plus deposit
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Wed. & Sun. Special

Gallon Milk ...	1.07
1 with \$10.00 purchase 2 with \$20.00 purchase limit 2	

Freezer Specials

Aged U.S.A. Choice Hind Quarter	1.09
U.S.A. Choice Half Cattle	99¢

Freezer Special of the Week

Beef Loin	1.49
Sirloin Steaks, Porterhouse, T-Bone, Strip Steaks, Small Sirloin Roast & Ground Meat, 2 Pork Loin extra trim 15 lb. avg. each, 2 loin end Roast, 1 Boneless Rolled Pork Roast, Plus Center Cut Pork Chops and 2 Pieces from Back Ribs, freezer wrapped	
	1.39

Puzzle of the past comes clear in ancestral search



MARRIAGE LICENSES, like this one in the Des Plaines Historical Society, commonly are used in genealogy to trace family histories. Society director Richard Welch has tracked down his earliest ancestors to 1297.

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Richard W. Welch is a man in search of his genetic past.

His hunt has led him back to the year 1297 in Wesel On The Rhein, Germany, where Henric Op den Dyck was born.

Henric Op den Dyck — whose name Welch anglicizes to Henry Uptide—is the oldest of more than 250 ancestors Welch has discovered in his burrowings through archives and libraries on both sides of the Atlantic.

WELCH, 34, of 1737 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines, is a gentle, modest man, but he is visibly proud of his oldest ancestor — and for good reason. Op den Dyck was a pillar of Wesel On The Rhein. He was Burgomeister (mayor), Scheren (judge), and city treasurer of the small city that then was a part of the Netherlands.

Every ancestor he turns up, Welch says, adds one more piece to the puzzle of himself. Every new name becomes a part of his blood, a tiny facet of his gene pool.

"When people get involved in genealogy, they're really searching for themselves," he explained.

Welch, Des Plaines Historical Society director, spends much of his spare time tracing his family origins. He started his investigation 10 years ago.

He consults a wide range of sources in his search for surnames connected with his own. Welch pours over county birth, death, marriage and divorce records, ships' registers, old weekly newspapers and "The Genealogical Helper," a bi-monthly journal with 50,000 subscribers.

"SOME PEOPLE only go back on the male side," he said. Welch, however, is interested in all his ancestors,

not just the ones that carry the Welch name. "The women are just as important as the men," he said.

His biggest thrill is discovering what part of Europe a branch of his family comes from, he said.

"Until you find exactly where the immigrant came from in Europe, you can't trace them back," he said. So far Welch said he has taken six or seven trips to Europe to continue his search.

Welch's masters' degree in historical geography from Michigan State University prepared him well for his genealogical search.

"It's important to know your world history," he said.

WHENEVER A genealogist keeps running into dead ends at a specific time period, it is often traceable to some historical event. For instance, Welch said several branches of his family tree end at the time of the War of 1812.

"The British were in the capital in 1814, and several federal records were burned," he said.

Many of his ancestors were fairly illustrious, such as Richard Smith, who Welch contended was the first settler of Rhode Island in 1637.

"You'll get calls from people saying Roger Williams was the first, but he wasn't. There's a letter from Williams in the public record in England saying Richard Smith preceded him," Welch said.

Not all of Welch's ancestors were burghers and pioneers. Silas Doty was a notorious thief, hustler and horse rustler in the early 1800s. Such occupations eventually led Doty

to the Michigan State prison, where he wrote his autobiography during his 17-year stay.

"When he wrote his autobiography, members of his family went around buying copies and destroying them," Welch said. "If he was a direct ancestor, I don't know if I'd claim him. He stole a whole stableful of horses once."

WELCH SAID he is interested in all his ancestors — the good and the bad. "If it wasn't for them, we wouldn't be here," he said philosophically. "To me, the most interesting ones are the first ones to move west."

Genealogy holds some unexpected treats for Welch.

"Any veteran is entitled to a tombstone," Welch explained. "I've put tombstones on two relatives, one from the Revolutionary War and one from the Civil War." The U.S. government pays for the stones.

One of these veterans, Adam Kitt-smiller, has become the posthumous toast of Fairfield County, Ohio. "The whole township has adopted him as

their resident soldier," Welch said. Ironically, Kittsmiller was hardly an eager participant in the Revolutionary War. He was threatened with prison when he refused to join Washington's forces and only grudgingly consented to fight the Redcoats.

Nevertheless, the residents of Fairfield County are proud of their local boy.

Welch's only Illinois ancestors also were men of dubious honor, having fled Ohio during the Civil War to escape the draft.

Welch is hopelessly hooked on genealogy. His books, filled with information on more than 500 of his and his wife's relatives, attest to it.

But where does it all end? How far back in time will he take his ever-expanding quest?

"As far back as I can," he said. "That's the nice thing about genealogy. There's never any end to it. You can always go one more generation back."

"Of course," Welch reflected, "if you go back far enough, you're related to almost everyone."



Protect your family

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Genealogist council offers help

Northwest suburbanites can learn to trace their family backgrounds without having to sit in a genealogy classroom.

The Council of Genealogists, headquartered in Mount Prospect since it was organized last September, offers training and practical experience for persons interested in tracking down their family trees.

Council Pres. Harold E. Weary, 513 S. George St., Mount Prospect, said the group's members have a common interest in finding out who their ancestors are.

"WE'RE TRYING TO find out more about how to go about finding the data," Weary said. "Organization is important. After you get back say four generations it is difficult unless

you work on some plan to develop it."

WEARY, 68, HAS BEEN researching his European background for about 10 years and has traced his heritage to the early 1700s.

"Everyone has their own reason for getting started in it," Weary said. "I got interested at the time of the death of my parents. No one knew where the family came from."

Weary added many persons are involved in tracing their heritage for religious reasons. "It's a requirement of the Mormon religion," he said.

The group meets on the third Thursday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Public Library, 10 S. Emerson St. Anyone who joins through May will be considered a charter member, Weary said.

Council members have a variety of means by which to trace their family histories. Among popular genealogical sources are church, marriage, death, ship and court records. Weary said he also has visited several cemeteries

where his relatives are buried to study information on the tombstones. The National Archives and Congressional Record also are helpful aids in genealogy, Weary said.

THE COUNCIL, established last year by nine genealogy enthusiasts, has grown to a membership of 22. Most members are from Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

However, Weary said that when the organization's bylaws are adopted later this month, the group's name officially will be the Northwest Council of Genealogists. There are similar clubs in Chicago and Winnetka.

The council's objectives, outlined in its proposed bylaws, are "to promote the study of genealogy, to assist members in educational programs and workshops in genealogy and family history, to preserve and perpetuate ancestral records of members and to assist each other in genealogical research."

Rouse elected chief of planning board

Stanley Rouse of Mundelein has been elected chairman of the Lake County Regional Planning Commission.

Rouse was a compromise candidate who agreed to run after the vote for a new chairman deadlocked last week between Eve Lee of Round Lake and Harry Kilbane of Waukegan. Assistant State's Atty. Mark Siedler ruled former chairman Jeanne Aitchison was ineligible to cast the tie-breaking vote because her term has expired.

Margaret Hart was unanimously elected vice chairman and Homer LaPlant was elected secretary.

Truck tires stolen off semitrailer

Elk Grove Village police are seeking thieves who stole an undetermined number of truck tires from the back of a semitrailer truck parked in the village.

Police said the thieves took the tires from a truck parked in the rear, fenced-in lot at 1301 Busse Rd. between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Police said tracks in the snow lead them to believe the thieves parked their getaway vehicles in lots at 1800 Touhy Ave. and 1801 Estes Ave.

Cocktail Specials

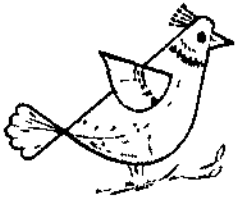
FRIDAY BAKED HALIBUT
Spanish sauce salad bar & soup **\$3.25**

SATURDAY CHICKEN KIEV
with wild rice salad bar and soup **\$3.25**

Plus complimentary cocktail with each of these specials!!
Watch for our Grand Opening!!

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Friday in a.m. to Sunday night

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This morning in The Herald

PRESIDENT CARTER'S \$31.2 billion economic stimulus package received a cool reception on Capitol Hill Wednesday amid criticism that it does not create enough jobs and does not take into account the effects of a cold winter. — Page 3.

TOPLESS BATHING in Miami Beach? City councilmen, seemingly reluctant to make a decision, dropped the question on a women's advisory group and asked the group to report back in two weeks. — Page 2.

FEDERAL TROOPS invaded western New York Wednesday, providing reinforcements of men and machines in the storm-weary area's battle to dig itself out of its worst blizzard in memory. More than 102 inches of snow fell on Buffalo during a 45-day stretch. — Page 12.



THE HERALD today begins a series of stories on our federal legislators and their views of the new Carter administration. Political Editor Steve Brown interviewed these officials in their Washington offices. Today's report focuses on U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson. — Page 3.

GEORGE HALAS rode his bicycle two miles Wednesday morning, went to his office, attended a ceremonial luncheon, and then went home to ride his bicycle another two miles. While Halas rides his bicycle every day, this day was special. It was his 82nd birthday. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

MEAT PRICES can take a big portion of one's food bill. But by buying and using meat wisely, it is possible to save money on meat purchases, as one local consultant explains. — Sect. 6 Page 2.

NEW IN SUBURBAN LIVING. A weekly column on traditional crafts, begins today. Judy Harper tells how to crochet pillow covers for a rustic touch in your decor. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

DREARY DAY — Mostly cloudy and cold today with snow flurries likely and temperatures still below freezing. Highs will be in the mid to upper 20s with the low about 10. Cloudy tonight with more chance of snow flurries. Friday will be more of the same — partly cloudy with highs in the 20s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Carter: Revive old U.S. spirit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday appealed for a revival of the spirit that galvanized America in World War II, and said: "If we are a united nation, then I can be a good President."

Wearing an open cardigan sweater and seated before a flickering White House fireplace in the first of his televised "fireside chats," Carter briefed the nation on his main policy goals and issued a low-key, inspirational call for dedication, unity and sacrifice.

He spoke throughout in an easy, thoughtful manner, and warned there will be no quick-fixes for such national ailments as the energy shortage and economic stagnation.

"DURING WORLD War II, we faced a terrible crisis — but the challenge of fighting Nazism drew us together," he said.

"I believe we are ready for that same spirit again — to plan ahead, work together and use common sense. Not because of war, but because we realize that we must act together to solve our problems; and because we are ready to trust one another . . . If we are a united nation, then I can be a good president," Carter declared.

"But I will need your help to do it." "Government officials can't be sensitive to your problems if we are living like royalty here in Washington," he said, and noted he has ended such

"expensive and unnecessary luxuries" as the traditional limousine service enjoyed by top bureaucrats.

Carter, facing a bitter winter energy crisis which is aggravating a stagnant economy and widespread unemployment conditions, sized up those problems this way:

- "We must face the fact that the energy shortage is permanent. There is no way we can solve it quickly."

- The nation is, in addition, "now in the middle of the worst economic slowdown of the last 40 years."

Carter said much can be done to start the nation on the road to recovery and offered this summary of objectives:

- Gas shortages: He congratulated Congress for passing his short-term, Emergency Natural Gas Act, but said the nation's failure to devise a long-term energy policy "started long before this winter and will take much longer to solve."

- Energy policy: Declared he has an April 20 goal for submitting to Congress his own long-term energy program.

The President looked directly into the camera as he spoke — aided by a Teleprompter — and seldom fluffed a word or changed a line of his prepared text.

Leading House Democrats were quick to offer praise.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts said "The President's talk inspired trust. What America needs is confidence in its government — and he is giving it to us."

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said "the President's personal style holds promise for stimulating a sense of national purpose which we've been lacking so long."

CLAD IN BLUE slacks, a red print tie and the wheat-colored sweater, Carter also:

- Said he will support congressional efforts to pass strip mining legislation that will produce new energy resources while protecting the environment.

- Defended his two-year, \$31 billion tax cut and jobs proposal as the "best-balanced plan we can produce."

- Restated his campaign promise to reform the welfare system.

- Said "I am determined to have a strong, lean, efficient fighting force," close cooperation with allies and friendly relations with Moscow and Peking.

- Confirmed he plans to conduct, from the White House, live radio "call-in sessions" where the public may telephone him with questions and complaints.

"Some of our goals can be achieved very quickly," Carter said. "But in many other areas we must move carefully, with full involvement by the Congress, allowing time for citizens to participate in careful study."

Full slate rivals GOP incumbents

A coalition of Republican, Democratic and independent candidates will give the incumbent GOP Wheeling Township officials their first full slate of opposition in eight years during the April 5 election.

The Independent Coalition Party, headed by supervisor candidate Albert A. Peters, has developed a party platform that includes the establishment of a citizens' advisory committee, lower township taxes and creation of a "hotline" to handle complaints and problems between governing units within the township.

Peters said the party wants to know "why the township went ahead and built this big building on Arlington Heights Road when the township is getting smaller."

"We will attempt to keep the citizens of the township totally informed," Peters said.

PETERS ALSO SAID taxes could be lowered through better government management. "We want to stop the duplicity of service if it exists, and we think it does," Peters said.

"We want some questions answered," Peters said. "They've (Republicans) been in there eight years and we think it's time for a change."

The party slate includes six men and three women. Peters, 44, of 108 N. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights, sought the endorsement of Republicans for township supervisor in 1969, but was defeated by the present supervisor, Ethel Kolerus.

Peters is an attorney, and has lived in Arlington Heights the last 16 years. He is a former assistant state's attorney and member of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Peters' father, Albert C. Peters, was supervisor of Wheeling Township from 1961 to 1969.

TRUSTEE CANDIDATES running on the Independent Coalition Ticket are:

- Mary F. Corzen, 25, of 1425 Sandpebble Dr., Wheeling. Ms. Corzen works for the Cook County Treasurer's Dept., handling real estate information. Ms. Corzen has a teaching degree from Barat College in Lake Forest.

- Earl E. Sauter, 59, of 202 Kenilworth Ave., Prospect Heights. Sauter is a 21-year resident of Prospect Heights and is employed by Lieberman Incorporated, Realtors of Buffalo (Continued on Page 7)



SQUEAKY STICKS her nose out of her home at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago but the ground hog didn't like what she saw and went back in. Unfortunately that means cold weather's here for a while.

Ol' Man Winter to stick around

by JOHN LAMPINEN

At last, Squeaky can go back to sleep. Toby can too. That is, if she ever woke up.

In fact, we all might as well throw another log on the fire and another blanket on the bed and catch up on some shut-eye — for another six weeks at least.

You see, Squeaky and Toby are ground hogs and they said their piece Wednesday. If the interpretation is correct, they're telling us that the gas lines are going to keep right on freezing for awhile.

LEGEND SAYS that on Feb. 2, ground hogs wake up out of hibernation at sunrise and peek outside. If they see their shadows, they scurry terrified back to their burrows (i.e., six more weeks of winter). If they don't see their shadows, however, the script says they will frolic about in the snow without a care in the world (i.e., here comes spring).

Here's the science in action at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago (Continued on Page 3)



PHOTOGRAPHERS stand ready to get the news of the ground hogs' scientific forecast on film. For those who missed, the animals were forced out of their "burrows" a second and then a third time.

Hours after Congress approves it

Carter signs emergency gas bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to an emergency natural gas bill, and hours later President Carter signed it.

An hour before beginning his fireside chat, Carter signed the Emergency Natural Gas Act into law, telling congressional leaders who gathered in the Oval Office to watch the ceremony, "There is not so much a shortage of natural gas as an inability to divert it to where it's needed."

Carter told the assemblage of congressmen, reporters and his wife, Rosalynn, "A president signs 25 hundred bills and this is my first one."

HE SAID THE BILL would provide "some reassurance to the American people that it (the bill) would put natural gas where it's needed."

Its congressional sponsors said enactment meant at best "a little gas" for homes and other high priority locations.

The gas will cost more because the bill would let buyers exceed govern-

ment price controls.

The House approved the bill 336 to 82, a few hours after the Senate gave it a voice-vote approval with but one dissent.

THE BILL CLEARED Congress a few hours before President Carter's informal report to the nation, and a week after Carter had asked Congress for swift action.

"The emergency provisions of this bill will probably give us a little gas," said Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex. "This is our swine flu bill. We have devised a cure worse than the disease."

"We don't know that any significant amount of gas will go into interstate commerce that would not otherwise."

Rep. John Young, D-Tex., called the bill virtually meaningless. "This legislation holds forth a promise it does not deliver . . . I am just afraid the people are going to be terribly disappointed."

Only one "no" was heard in the Senate's voice vote: that of Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., who said, "I

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal used emergency powers Wednesday to let foreign ships carry fuel between U.S. ports. — Page 3

thought they were moving too fast."

THE BILL WOULD:

- Let interstate pipeline companies buy emergency gas until August for their critical needs from whatever supplier has it available, at prices beyond federal limits. Carter will oversee each deal and control the price if he thinks that is necessary.

- Permit the president to order an interstate pipeline to share gas with another that needs it more, with the highest priority users in mind, such as homes, hospitals and small businesses, and where the gas is needed to prevent harm to property. This authority would end in April, the end of

the "heating season."

"This bill responds as best we possibly can at the moment to the emergency situation," said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. "There is much still to be done."

"This measure does not solve the energy problem. It is a very temporary, emergency measure, meant only to deal as best we can with the current energy crisis," said Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va.

The Senate passed the bill Monday, essentially as Carter suggested a week ago. On Tuesday, the House approved a differing version, which limited prices for emergency gas.

When the Senate would not go along with that change, the two houses sent the dispute to a conference committee late Tuesday evening. Within 10 minutes, the conferees had compromised, removing price limits but specifying that the president could control the price and that emergency sales would not mean renegotiation of existing contracts.



Hard work lets her horse around

by PAT GERLACH

When Sandy Fredriksen was a little girl her family couldn't afford to buy her the horse she wanted.

But Sandy's dad always made sure

she got to a stable on Chicago's outskirts where she "grew up on horseback," working to pay for riding lessons and learning to tend the animals.

Now the 33-year-old mother of two

still spends many hours of each day working at a stable — the 10-acre Pepper Tree Farm stable and indoor arena. Sandy and her husband, Ronald, opened it this week near Bode

and Sutton roads west of Schaumburg.

Sandy finally has horses of her own, her favorite being a \$25,000 Appaloosa named Rock Sea. The 5-year-old stallion, Sandy said, has taken "every prize in the book."

CAREFULLY ADJUSTING the blanket and hood to protect Rock Sea's black satin-like coat, Sandy said she expects her "baby" to earn a breeding reputation for the stable.

Rock Sea already has sired 35 colts and now is at stud twice a day.

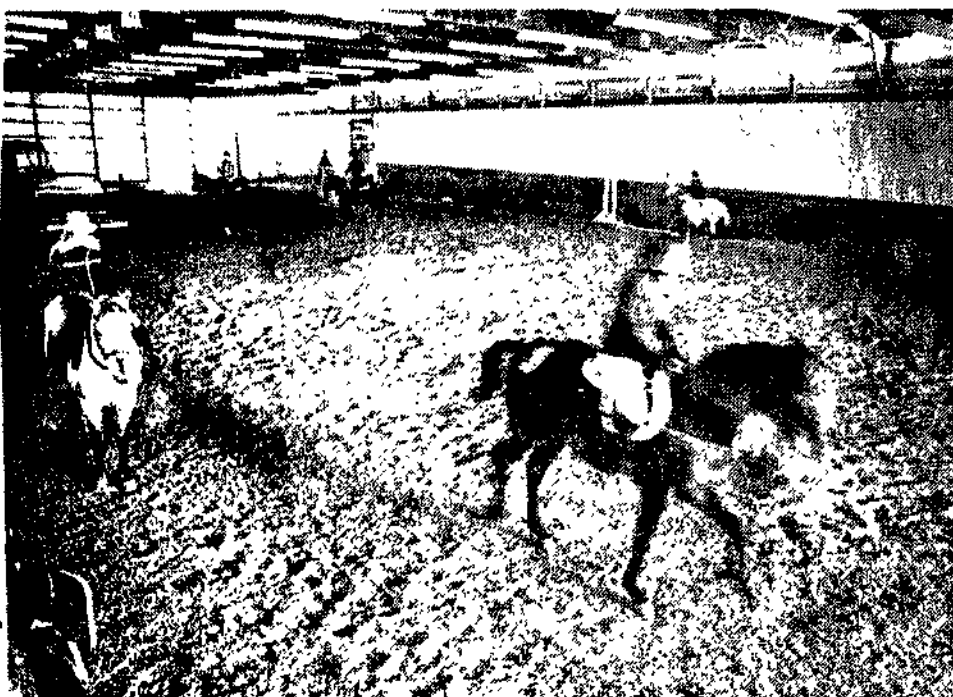
But the Fredriksens say Pepper Tree Farm didn't just fall into their hands.

The stable and arena has been financed by another Fredriksen enterprise, Viking Gems, a business that grew out of the family's fondness for camping.

During excursions, the family began collecting fossils and stones and later learned to cut and polish them into gems.

GEM HUNTS TO THE Pacific Northwest and California have provided the couple with many findings which have been "finished" and mounted as striking jewelry, returning a handsome profit.

"Viking Gems" opened for business in the late 1960s and, by 1975, had made enough money to buy the 10-acre farm and begin building the stables and indoor arena. The Fredriksens plan to build a second indoor arena.



The 3 1/2-story indoor arena can accommodate horse shows and riding lessons year round.



Hours of carefully polishing stones to gems have provided financing for the 10-acre stable and arena.

More police needed to meet growth

Five additional patrolmen will be needed by the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. during the next 17 months to meet increased demands for police protection created by village growth, Chief Harry Walsh said.

"At this stage the department is adequate" to protect the village's approximately 20,000 residents, Walsh said.

However, if developers carry out plans to build more than 700 new homes this year, the village population could jump by more than 3,000 persons.

"It's better to anticipate (the growth) than react to it," Walsh said. Walsh said he sent a memo to Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson, suggesting the village hire two new patrolmen May 1, one Nov. 1 and another two May 1, 1978.

This plan would spread out the cost of new personnel over two fiscal years, Walsh said, lessening the financial impact on village expenditures.

Hiring in anticipation of population

Rouse elected chief of planning board

Stanley Rouse of Mundelein has been elected chairman of the Lake County Regional Planning Commission.

Rouse was a compromise candidate who agreed to run after the vote for a new chairman dented last week between Eve Lee of Round Lake and Harry Kilbane of Waukegan. Assistant State's Atty. Mark Siedler ruled former chairman Jeanne Alchison was ineligible to cast the tie-breaking vote because her term has expired.

Margaret Hart was unanimously elected vice chairman and Homer LaPlant was elected secretary.

growth is a difficult proposition, Walsh said, because there is always a time lag between when the new residents needing police services move into town and the time the village starts receiving tax money from those residents to pay part of the costs of new employees.

That time lag has meant that "We've always been a little bit behind in meeting demands of growth," Walsh said.

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Meeske's Famous Ground Meat Sales

GROUND CHUCK 5 lb. pkg.	5⁵⁵
GROUND ROUND 3 lb. pkg.	3⁹⁹
Ground Sirloin	1 ⁷⁹
Ground Meat Loaf	3 ⁴⁹
Ground Pork Sausage	1 ³⁹
Ground Mock Chicken Legs	1 ⁶⁹
Ground Lamb Patties	1 ⁴⁹

Groceries

Hunts	
Tomato Sauce 15 oz. cans	35¢
Zesta	
Sakine Crackers 1 lb. pkg.	59¢
Van Camps	
Pork & Beans 16 oz.	2/59¢
Hungry Jack	
Mashed Potatoes 2 lb. pkg.	1³⁹
Macaroni & Cheese	
Kraft Dinner 7 1/2 oz.	2/49¢
Chicken or Beef Flavor	
Herb Ox	
Instant Broth	4/51

Sun. & Wed. Only

Imported Boiled Ham	1²⁹
Fresh Salads	49¢
Ham Salad	39¢
Meeske's Hot Dogs	79¢

Dairy Dept.

Pauly	
American Cheese Slices	12 oz. pkg. 1⁰⁹
Potterson or	
Centrella Butter	1 lb. stick 1²⁵
Shirley cup	
Soft Margarine	1 lb. pkg. 49¢
Milk Gallons	Reg. 1³⁹
Milk Gallons	1/2 1³⁵
Milk Gallons	1/4 1³⁵

Frozen Food

Centrella	
chopped or leaf	
Spinach	5/1
Butternut	
Homestyle Bread	3/89¢
	33" each

Meeske's Fresh Deli

Imported Boiled Ham	1⁸⁹
Baked Ham	1⁵⁹
Meeske's Rare Roast Beef	1⁷⁹
Fresh Polish Sausage	89¢
Italian Sausage	89¢
Smoked Polish Sausage	99¢

Pedi-Produce

Large Navel	
Oranges	6/79¢
Idaho	
Potatoes	5 lbs. 79¢
	10 lbs. 1⁴⁹

Beverages
Royal Crown
or **Diet Rite Cola**
8/99¢ 16 oz. bottles
plus deposit

Wed. & Sun. Special

Gallon Milk ...	1⁰⁷
1 with \$10.00 purchase	
2 with \$20.00 purchase	

Freezer Specials

Ag'd USDA Choice	USDA Choice
Hind Quarter	Half Cattle
1⁰⁹	99¢

Freezer Special of the Week

Beef Loins 1 1/2 to 2 lbs.	1⁴⁹
Strip Steaks, Porterhouse, T Bone, Strip Steaks, Small Sirloin Roast & Ground Meat	
2 Pork Loin extra trim 15 lb. avg. each, 2 loin end Roast 1 Boneless Rolled Pork Roast, Plus Center Cut Pork Chops and 2 Pieces from Back Ribs, freezer wrapped	1³⁹
USDA Choice Aged and cut to your specifications and freezer wrapped	

Lake County prices average \$40,000

Housing plan seeks to cut costs

Most Lake County residents cannot afford housing at today's prices, according to the first part of a housing plan approved by the Lake County Regional Planning Commission.

The average new home in the county costs \$50,000 and less than 10 per cent of the county's households can afford to pay that much, the report states.

The average selling price for all homes in the county is \$40,000, which is beyond the means of 20 per cent of

the county's households, the report says.

THE SITUATION HAS led to an imbalance in the economic makeup of the county's municipalities. Some very wealthy areas continue to get wealthier and very poor areas continue to attract poor families.

Allocations of low- and moderate-income housing by township and suggestions for federal, state and local governmental help to bring down the cost of housing will be considered by the commission Feb. 15 when it re-

views the second part of the housing plan.

Vernon Township ranks as the third wealthiest township in Lake County, behind West Deerfield and Fremont townships.

Under the allocation plan, Vernon would remain the third wealthiest township but the gap between the wealthiest and poorest townships in the county would narrow.

FOR THE YEAR 2,000 the report recommends Vernon Township add 2,295 housing units for families with

incomes under \$8,000, 1,855 units for families with incomes between \$8,000 and \$12,000; 1,730 units for the \$12,000 to \$15,000 income bracket; 3,090 units for the \$15,000 to \$25,000 income bracket; and 1,480 units for families with income over \$25,000.

The allocations are based on population projections for Vernon Township and balancing the county's housing distribution.

The controversial housing plan has drawn considerable criticism.

Donald Smith, a member of a citizens' group called Committee to Save Mundelein for Good Living, said, "Some of the things in this plan are abhorrent to the people of Lake County. I can't understand the use of taxpayer's money for these flights of fancy."

NELSON FORREST, PLAN commissioner from North Barrington and the plan's most vocal critic, urged a chapter on housing rehabilitation be included in the report.

"It's the most visible and immediate way of providing housing. I'm a short-range realist, not a long-range dreamer. Rehabilitation should be number one," Forrest said.

Forrest also criticized the plan for comparing Lake County's housing mix to the entire Chicago region, which he said was a job for the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

"We are fortunate not to have extreme poverty. We may be bringing in people that might not normally come," Forrest said.

Tax levy urged for nursing home

A special tax levy has been proposed to solve the financial problems of Winchester House. Lake County's nursing home, which is operating with a \$1 million deficit.

The county levy was proposed by a three-member committee representing the township's 18 supervisors. The committee is working with county board members to try to work out a solution to the nursing home's financial problems.

The tax levy, if authorized by the Illinois General Assembly and approved by the county board, might have to be as high as 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to offset the nursing home's deficit, Janet Morrison, county board member said.

IF THE LEVY IS approved, Deerfield Township Supervisor Frank Peers said township taxes could be reduced to offset the county tax increase.

F. T. "Mike" Graham, county board member, called the proposed levy "a copout" and said he didn't think the board would approve it.

Township supervisors are willing to subsidize Winchester House on a temporary basis, according to members of a committee representing the supervisors.

"I think most of the supervisors are willing to pay something to Winchester House if it's legally alright to pay it," said Warren Township Supervisor Robert Depke.

THE WINCHESTER HOUSE has run into financial problems stemming from a federal regulation which says the home must accept state Medicaid payments as payment in full for each Medicaid patient.

The state pays a maximum of \$21.56 per day for a Medicaid patient, while Winchester House costs are \$28 per day, and are expected to rise to \$31 per day next year.

The townships had been paying the difference, but stopped in 1975 when the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid told township officials about the federal regulation.

A committee of county board members met with the committee of supervisors earlier this week, and agreed to try and draft an agreement which would allow the supervisors to legally subsidize the home.

THE COUNTY BOARD members are looking into a McHenry County agreement by which the townships pay a pro-rata amount of the county nursing home debt based on how many patients that township has in the home.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Aid has said that the McHenry County agreement is legal, Mark Siedler, assistant Lake County state's attorney, said.

The county also is waiting for a federal district judge to reconsider a ruling which upheld the federal regulation preventing the townships from paying the differential.

The state's attorney's office is seeking a waiver of the regulation from the Illinois Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Rabies shots, pet registration urged

Lake County dog and cat owners should have their pets immunized against rabies as soon as possible to comply with the county's rabies control ordinance.

The ordinance also requires registration of dogs and cats, with fees ranging from \$2 to \$10.

Registration can be completed by mail with private veterinarians administering the rabies immunizations said a county health department spokesman.

Pet owners also can register their dogs and cats at the health department, 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan.

For further information, contact the health department at 689-6424.

Full slate rivals GOP incumbents

(Continued from Page 1)
Grove. He is on the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and is a past president of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce.

• Richard G. Kerwin, 44, of 1004 Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. Kerwin has lived in Prospect Heights for 16 years. He has worked 21 years as an electronic engineer and is executive vice-president of Medical Research Laboratories in Niles.

• Raymond J. Carroll, 21, of 205 W. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights. Carroll attends Roosevelt University in Chicago and works as a floor messenger for Bache, Halsey and Stuart.

The Independent Coalition Party's candidate for highway commissioner is Vincent Franzone, 27, of 472 Buckeye Dr., Wheeling. Franzone is a life-long resident of Wheeling and currently works with the State of Illinois Highway Dept.

William Hogendorf, 40, of 622 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights, will run on the party ticket for assessor. Hogendorf is the senior supervisor of international auditing for the First National Bank of Chicago.

Patricia A. Carr, 28, of 1429 Quaker Ln., Wheeling, will run for township clerk. Mrs. Carr is a practical nurse and has chaired several charity drives. She is past president of the Quincy Park Homeowners Assn.

JOE ELLEN CLAWES, 47, of 203 North Pkwy., Prospect Heights, will be the party's candidate for collector. Mrs. Clawes is a commissioner on the Prospect Heights Park Board, but she has withdrawn her petitions for reelection and is seeking the township collector position instead.

Mrs. Clawes formerly worked with the Cook County police and headed the park district's senior citizens program. She is employed by the Ramada Inn.

Peters said the slate is a "good representation" of the township's geographic area, though none of the candidates is from Mount Prospect or Buffalo Grove.

Donald Norman, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman, said the Democratic party has not made an endorsement of the independent slate, but may do so after studying their platform.

ALL TOWNSHIP PETITIONS are held now by Republicans, and all except one auditor are running for reelection.

At the township GOP caucus this week, Ethel Kolerus was slated to run for a third term as supervisor. Mrs. Kolerus also heads the supervisors division of the Township Officials of Illinois organization.

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Ancestral search unravels the past

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Richard W. Welch is a man in search of his genetic past.

His hunt has led him back to the year 1297 in Wesel On The Rhein, Germany, where Henric Op den Dyck was born.

Henric Op den Dyck — whose name Welch anglicizes to Henry Updike—is the oldest of more than 250 ancestors Welch has discovered in his burrowings through archives and libraries on both sides of the Atlantic.

WELCH, 34, of 1737 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines, is a gentle, modest man, but he is visibly proud of his oldest ancestor — and for good reason. Op den Dyck was a pillar of Wesel On The Rhein. He was Burgomeister (mayor), Scheren (judge), and city treasurer of the small city that then was a part of the Netherlands.

Every ancestor he turns up, Welch says, adds one more piece to the puzzle of himself. Every new name becomes a part of his blood, a tiny facet of his gene pool.

"When people get involved in gen-

ealogy, they're really searching for themselves," he explained.

Welch, Des Plaines Historical Society director, spends much of his spare time tracing his family origins. He started his investigation 10 years ago.

He consults a wide range of sources in his search for surnames connected with his own. Welch pours over county birth, death, marriage and divorce records, ships' registers, old weekly newspapers and "The Genealogical Helper," a bi-monthly journal with 50,000 subscribers.

"SOME PEOPLE only go back on the male side," he said. Welch, however, is interested in all his ancestors, not just the ones that carry the Welch name. "The women are just as important as the men," he said.

His biggest thrill is discovering what part of Europe a branch of his family comes from, he said.

"Until you find exactly where the immigrant came from in Europe, you can't trace them back," he said. So far Welch said he has taken six or

seven trips to Europe to continue his search.

Welch's masters' degree in historical geography from Michigan State University prepared him well for his genealogical search.

"It's important to know your world history," he said.

WHENEVER A genealogist keeps running into dead ends at a specific time period, it is often traceable to some historical event. For instance, Welch said several branches of his family tree end at the time of the War of 1812.

"The British were in the capital in 1814, and several federal records were burned," he said.

Many of his ancestors were fairly illustrious, such as Richard Smith, who Welch contended was the first settler of Rhode Island in 1637.

"You'll get calls from people saying Roger Williams was the first, but he wasn't. There's a letter from Williams in the public record in England saying Richard Smith preceded him," Welch said.

Not all of Welch's ancestors were burgomeisters and pioneers. Silas Doty was a notorious thief, hustler and horse rustler in the early 1800s. Such occupations eventually led Doty to the Michigan State prison, where he wrote his autobiography during his 17-year stay.

"When he wrote his autobiography, members of his family went around buying copies and destroying them," Welch said. "If he was a direct ancestor, I don't know if I'd claim him. He stole a whole stableful of horses once."

WELCH SAID he is interested in all his ancestors — the good and the bad.

Genealogy panel offers guidance

Northwest suburbanites can learn to trace their family backgrounds without having to sit in a genealogy classroom.

The Council of Genealogists, headquartered in Mount Prospect since it was organized last September, offers training and practical experience for persons interested in tracking down their family trees.

Council Pres. Harold E. Weary, 513 S. George St., Mount Prospect, said the group's members have a common interest in finding out who their ancestors are.

"WE'RE TRYING TO find out more about how to go about finding the data," Weary said. "Organization is important. After you get back say four generations it is difficult unless you work on some plan to develop it."

WEARY, 68, HAS BEEN researching his European background for about 10 years and has traced his heritage to the early 1700s.

"Everyone has their own reason for getting started in it," Weary said. "I got interested at the time of the death

of my parents. No one knew where the family came from."

Weary added many persons are involved in tracing their heritage for religious reasons. "It's a requirement of the Mormon religion," he said.

The group meets on the third Thursday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Public Library, 10 S. Emerson St. Anyone who joins through May will be considered a charter member, Weary said.

Council members have a variety of means by which to trace their family histories. Among popular genealogical sources are church, marriage, death, ship and court records. Weary said he also has visited several cemeteries where his relatives are buried to study information on the tombstones. The National Archives and Congressional Record also are helpful aids in genealogy, Weary said.

THE COUNCIL, established last year by nine genealogy enthusiasts, has grown to a membership of 22. Most members are from Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

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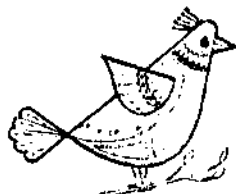
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This morning
in The Herald

PRESIDENT CARTER'S \$31.2 billion economic stimulus package received a cool reception in Capitol Hill Wednesday amid criticism that it does not create enough jobs and does not take into account the effects of a cold winter. — Page 3.

TOPLESS BATHING in Miami Beach? City councilmen, seemingly reluctant to make a decision, dropped the question on a women's advisory group and asked the group to report back in two weeks. — Page 2.

FEDERAL TROOPS invaded western New York Wednesday, providing reinforcements of men and machines in the storm-weary area's battle to dig itself out of its worst blizzard in memory. More than 102 inches of snow fell on Buffalo during a 45-day stretch. — Page 12.



THE HERALD today begins a series of stories on our federal legislators and their views of the new Carter administration. Political Editor Steve Brown interviewed these officials in their Washington offices. Today's report focuses on U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson. — Page 3.

GEORGE HALAS rode his bicycle two miles Wednesday morning, went to his office, attended a ceremonial luncheon, and then went home to ride his bicycle another two miles. While Halas rides his bicycle every day, this day was special. It was his 82nd birthday. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

MEAT PRICES can take a big portion of one's food bill. But by buying and using meat wisely, it is possible to save money on meat purchases, as one local consultant explains. — Sect. 6 Page 2.

NEW IN SUBURBAN LIVING. A weekly column on traditional crafts, begins today. Judy Harper tells how to crochet pillow covers for a rustic touch in your decor. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

DREARY DAY — Mostly cloudy and cold today with snow flurries likely and temperatures still below freezing. Highs will be in the mid to upper 20s with the low about 10. Cloudy tonight with more chance of snow flurries. Friday will be more of the same — partly cloudy with highs in the 20s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Carter: Revive old U.S. spirit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday appealed for a revival of the spirit that galvanized America in World War II, and said: "If we are a united nation, then I can be a good President."

Wearing an open cardigan sweater and seated before a flickering White House fireplace in the first of his televised "fireside chats," Carter briefed the nation on his main policy goals and issued a low-key, inspirational call for dedication, unity and sacrifice.

He spoke throughout in an easy, thoughtful manner, and warned there will be no quick fixes for such national ailments as the energy shortage and economic stagnation.

"DURING WORLD WAR II, we faced a terrible crisis — but the challenge of fighting Nazism drew us together," he said.

"I believe we are ready for that same spirit again — to plan ahead, work together and use common sense. Not because of war, but because we realize that we must act together to solve our problems, and because we are ready to trust one another . . . If we are a united nation, then I can be a good president," Carter declared. "But I will need your help to do it."

"Government officials can't be sensitive to your problems if we are living like royalty here in Washington," he said, and noted he has ended such

"expensive and unnecessary luxuries" as the traditional limousine service enjoyed by top bureaucrats.

Carter, facing a bitter winter energy crisis which is aggravating a stagnant economy and widespread unemployment conditions, sized up those problems this way:

- "We must face the fact that the energy shortage is permanent. There is no way we can solve it quickly."

- The nation is, in addition, "now in the middle of the worst economic slowdown of the last 40 years."

Carter said much can be done to start the nation on the road to recovery and offered this summary of objectives:

- Gas shortages: He congratulated Congress for passing his short-term, Emergency Natural Gas Act, but said the nation's failure to devise a long-term energy policy "started long before this winter and will take much longer to solve."

- Energy policy: Declared he has an April 20 goal for submitting to Congress his own long-term energy program.

The President looked directly into the camera as he spoke — aided by a Teleprompter — and seldom fluffed a word or changed a line of his prepared text.

Leading House Democrats were quick to offer praise.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts said "The President's talk inspired trust. What America needs is confidence in its government — and he is giving it to us."

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said "the President's personal style holds promise for stimulating a sense of national purpose which we've been lacking so long."

CLAD IN BLUE slacks, a red print tie and the wheat-colored sweater, Carter also:

- Said he will support congressional efforts to pass strip mining legislation that will produce new energy resources while protecting the environment.

- Defended his two-year, \$31 billion tax cut and jobs proposal as the "best-balanced plan we can produce."

- Restated his campaign promise to reform the welfare system.

- Said "I am determined to have a strong, lean, efficient fighting force," close cooperation with allies and friendly relations with Moscow and Peking.

- Confirmed he plans to conduct, from the White House, live radio "call-in sessions" where the public may telephone him with questions and complaints.

"Some of our goals can be achieved very quickly," Carter said. "But in many other areas we must move carefully, with full involvement by the Congress, allowing time for citizens to participate in careful study."

Readiness for fire questioned

An article in a businessmen's newsletter charges that Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. efforts to prepare for industrial fires are hampered by a lack of money and that many of its "pre-fire plans" already are obsolete.

The article, written for "The Executive" by Tim Frisby of the R. J. Frisby Manufacturing Co., urges members of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce to "make this an issue" in the April village elections.

Pre-fire planning began in Elk Grove Village about seven years ago. Firemen began visiting each of the 1,400 firms in the industrial park, mapping each building and identifying where dangerous materials were stored.

Frisby's article said pre-fire planning is a "most excellent" way to prepare for industrial fires.

"AFTER SEVEN YEARS, however, the fire department has yet to complete its initial survey of the industrial park," the article said. "Furthermore, many firms which have been surveyed have had major expansions, revisions, etc., to their plans, thus rendering obsolete the original layout made by the fire department."

The article blames the village board for failing to provide "sufficient funds."

Fire Chief John Henrici said his department has completed pre-fire plans for about 1,250 of the 1,400 firms and expects to finish the remainder this year.

He said the plans constantly are being updated and are not obsolete.

"We do have sufficient funds," Henrici said. "The village board has given the fire department whatever it can justify. They're trying to make a political issue out of this."

The village board cut \$287,000 from the fire department's budget last year, but Henrici said the cut had no effect on pre-fire planning.

WHEN THE PLANNING began, he said, off-duty firefighters were paid overtime to visit the plants and draw up the floor plans. Last year Henrici began using on-duty firefighters to prepare the plans and completed 223, more than in any other year since the planning began.

That system has saved the village \$22,000 in overtime pay this year, he said, and will save another \$30,000 (Continued on Page 5)



SQUEAKY STICKS her nose out of her home at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago but the ground hog didn't like what she saw, and went back in. Unfortunately that means cold weather's here for a while.

Ol' Man Winter to stick around

by JOHN LAMPINEN

At last, Squeaky can go back to sleep. Toby can too. That is, if she ever woke up.

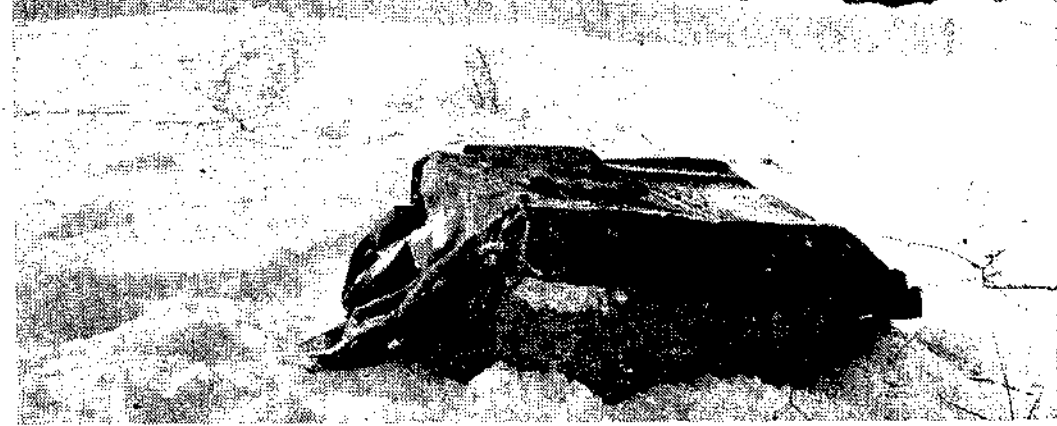
In fact, we all might as well throw another log on the fire and another blanket on the bed and catch up on some shut-eye — for another six weeks at least.

You see, Squeaky and Toby are ground hogs and they said their piece Wednesday. If the interpretation is correct, they're telling us that the gas lines are going to keep right on freezing for awhile.

LEGEND SAYS that on Feb. 2, ground hogs wake up out of hibernation at sunrise and peek outside. If they see their shadows, they scurry terrified back to their burrows (i.e., six more weeks of winter). If they don't see their shadows, however, the script says they will frolic about in the snow without a care in the world (i.e., here comes spring).

Here's the science in action at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago

(Continued on Page 3)



PHOTOGRAPHERS stand ready to get the news of the ground hogs' scientific forecast on film. For those who missed, the animals were forced out of their "burrows" a second and then a third time.

Hours after Congress approves it

Carter signs emergency gas bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to an emergency natural gas bill, and hours later President Carter signed it.

An hour before beginning his fireside chat, Carter signed the Emergency Natural Gas Act into law, telling congressional leaders who gathered in the Oval Office to watch the ceremony, "There is not so much a shortage of natural gas as an inability to divert it to where it's needed."

Carter told the assemblage of congressmen, reporters and his wife, Rosalynn, "A president signs 25 hundred bills and this is my first one."

HE SAID THE BILL would provide "some reassurance to the American people that it (the bill) would put natural gas where it's needed."

Its congressional sponsors said enactment meant at best "a little gas" for homes and other high priority locations.

The gas will cost more because the bill would let buyers exceed govern-

ment price controls.

The House approved the bill 336 to 82, a few hours after the Senate gave it voice-vote approval with but one dissent.

THE BILL CLEARED Congress a few hours before President Carter's informal report to the nation, and a week after Carter had asked Congress for swift action.

"The emergency provisions of this bill will probably give us a little gas," said Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex. "This is our swine flu bill. We have devised a cure worse than the disease."

"We don't know that any significant amount of gas will go into interstate commerce that would not otherwise."

Rep. John Young, D-Tex., called the bill virtually meaningless. "This legislation holds forth a promise it does not deliver . . . I am just afraid the people are going to be terribly disappointed."

Only one "no" was heard in the Senate voice vote: that of Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., who said, "I

thought they were moving too fast."

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal used emergency powers Wednesday to let foreign ships carry fuel between U.S. ports. — Page 3

THE BILL WOULD:

- Let interstate pipeline companies buy emergency gas until August for their critical needs from whatever supplier has it available, at prices beyond federal limits. Carter will oversee each deal and control the price if he thinks that is necessary.

- Permit the president to order an interstate pipeline to share gas with another that needs it more, with the highest priority users in mind, such as homes, hospitals and small businesses, and where the gas is needed to prevent harm to property. This authority would end in April, the end of

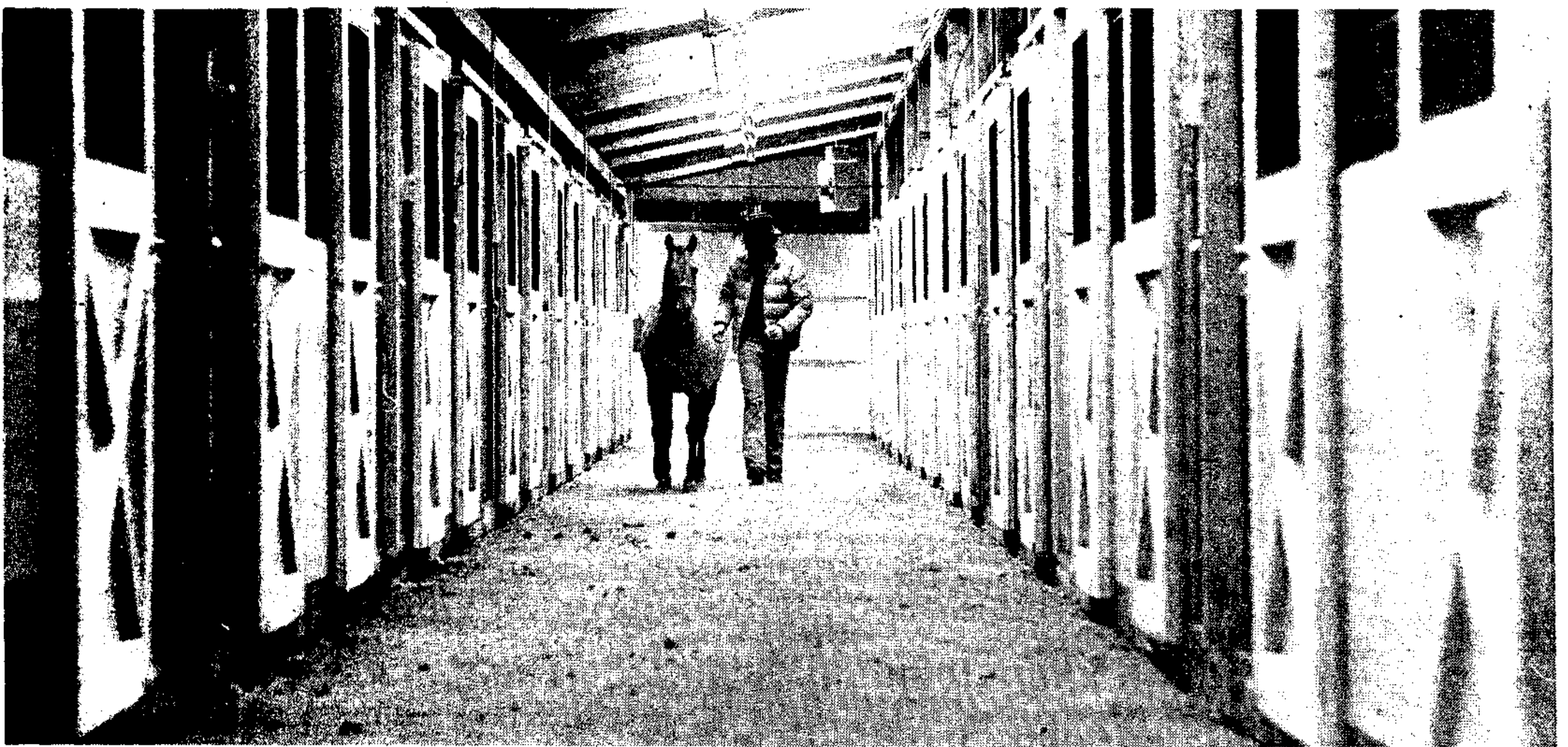
the "heating season."

"This bill responds as best we possibly can at the moment to the emergency situation," said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. "There is much still to be done."

"This measure does not solve the energy problem. It is a very temporary, emergency measure, meant only to deal as best we can with the current energy crisis," said Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

The Senate passed the bill Monday, essentially as Carter suggested a week ago. On Tuesday, the House approved a differing version, which limited prices for emergency gas.

When the Senate would not go along with that change, the two houses sent the dispute to a conference committee late Tuesday evening. Within 10 minutes, the conferees had compromised, removing price limits but specifying that the president could control the price and that emergency sales would not mean renegotiation of existing contracts.



Hard work lets her horse around

by PAT GERLACH

When Sandy Fredriksen was a little girl her family couldn't afford to buy her the horse she wanted.

But Sandy's dad always made sure she got to a stable on Chicago's outskirts where she "grew up on horseback," working to pay for riding lessons and learning to tend the animals.

Now the 33-year-old mother of two

still spends many hours of each day working at a stable — the 10-acre Pepper Tree Farm stable and indoor arena. Sandy and her husband, Ronald, opened it this week near Bode and Sutton roads west of Schaumburg.

Sandy finally has horses of her own, her favorite being a \$25,000 Appaloosa named Rock Sea. The 5-year-old stallion, Sandy said, has taken "every

prize in the book."

CAREFULLY ADJUSTING the blanket and hood to protect Rock Sea's black satin-like coat, Sandy said she expects her "baby" to earn a breeding reputation for the stable.

Rock Sea already has sired 35 colts and now is at stud twice a day.

But the Fredriksens say Pepper Tree Farm didn't just fall into their

hands.

The stable and arena has been financed by another Fredriksen enterprise, Viking Gems, a business that grew out of the family's fondness for camping.

During excursions, the family began collecting fossils and stones and later learned to cut and polish them into gems.

GEM HUNTS TO THE Pacific Northwest and California have provided the couple with many findings which have been "finished" and mounted as striking jewelry, returning a handsome profit.

"Viking Gems" opened for business in the late 1960s and, by 1975, had made enough money to buy the 10-acre farm and begin building the stables and indoor arena. The Fredriksens plan to build a second indoor arena.

Pepper Tree Farms' riding school is directed by Maggie Selbert, a young Barrington woman who has been riding since she was three. Lessons will be given in both English and Western saddle techniques and open horse shows are scheduled Feb. 19, March 19 and April 16.

The stable includes a huge indoor arena and boarding stalls for up to 150 horses.

Besides holding a full time job as a chemist, Ron has become a certified gemologist and often burns the midnight oil working on the stones. Sandy sandwiches her time between the gem work and the stable with the help of her daughters, Candy and Cindy.

Ron admits he has never been on horseback, but says he likes the many "babies" foaled at the stable and enjoys the horse shows.



The 3½-story indoor arena can accommodate horse shows and riding lessons year round.



Hours of carefully polishing stones to gems have provided financing for the 10-acre stable and arena.

Library race still lacks candidates

With less than two weeks left until the filing deadline, no candidates have filed to run for the Elk Grove Public Library board.

Only one person, incumbent Ronald Satzke, has taken out nominating petitions, but said he has not decided what length term he will seek.

Two six-year terms are open, as well as a two-year term created by former board member Grover Streich's resignation in November.

Satzke, who was defeated in 1975, was appointed to fill Streich's seat until the April election.

Robert Fleming, board president, said he and his wife, board secretary Kay Fleming, have not decided whether to seek reelection.

"We're up to our ears in work. That (the election) is the furthest thing

from our minds right now," Fleming said, adding he would make the decision on Feb. 14, the last day to file.

The election is scheduled April 19 and will coincide with the Elk Grove Village municipal election.

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Businessman raps fire preparedness

(Continued from Page 1)

next year. Frisby Wednesday said his article represents only his views and not those of the association.

"It's not opinion," he said, "It's fact. But it could be erroneous."

He asked businessmen to write to the village board about prefire planning and to send copies of their letters to the association.

He said the subject will be dropped if the association members do not respond. "It's one thing to bitch," he said, "it's another thing to do something about it."

Salt supplies dwindle; some losing ice war

A Herald staff report

Salt supplies in some northwest suburbs are seriously low and could be wiped out by a major snowstorm, public works officials said Wednesday.

Supplies are low in Wheeling, Des Plaines, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Township and Cook County, but officials in Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Elk Grove Village said rock salt supplies should be adequate if weather conditions remain normal for the rest of the winter. Several communities are resorting to emergency tactics to conserve their dwindling salt supplies.

Barges carrying rock salt are stalled on frozen Midwest rivers and no further shipments are expected until the weather improves.

LARRY OPPENHEIMER, Wheeling public works director, said the village's salt supply is "very low. We have enough for about one more salting operation."

"Right now we have about 100 tons of salt mixed with clinders. Our last shipment was Jan. 21 and our company is out of salt. We've called all over and there's nothing," he said.

Oppenheimer said his crews will spread salt only at stop signs. The village also has purchased about 5 tons of rock salt in bags to mix with the clinders after the present supply is depleted.

The Wheeling salt supply could last through "two small storms if we use it very sparingly," Oppenheimer said. "Right now we're in an extremely conservative mood," he said.

PUBLIC WORKS OFFICIALS in Des Plaines and Palatine also have initiated conservation measures. Des

Plaines public Works Comr. Joe Schwab said the city has 350 tons of salt stockpiled.

"We normally drop about 75 to 100 tons on the streets each night but we've cut back to 50 tons a night. We're only salting the main intersections and near the schools," he said.

Schwab said he is expecting no further shipments of salt.

"This is probably the last week we're going to be able to get salt because of the stalled barges. If we get any major snowstorms, we won't have too much salt left," he said.

Palatine officials said they are mixing salt with sand and have a stockpile of 150 tons. They said they also are salting only at main intersections.

DENNIS YORK, assistant public works director in Rolling Meadows, said his crews are using salt "as sparingly as we can. We're trying to get away from salting several times during a storm."

York said the city has 200 tons of salt on hand that should be adequate for five moderate storms. He said crews only will salt intersections during storms.

George Neubauer of Elk Grove Township said the township has mixed about 40 tons of hot sand with 35-45 tons of salt to stretch the rock salt supply. He said the township considers 200 to 300 tons a "fair supply."

Neubauer said the township is using salt conservatively, spreading it only at intersections. "We'll get by," he said.

The Cook County Highway Dept. is using its salt supply sparingly, sprinkling only major intersections and dangerous spots, Joe Marsik, chief maintenance engineer, said. The department's stockpile is down to 4,000 tons, which would last only half a month if he did not restrict its use, Marsik said.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS in Schaumburg and Arlington Heights said salt supplies should last through spring if no major snowstorms occur. J.C. Smith, Schaumburg public works director, said his village will have trouble only "if we have an inch of snow every day through March 1."

An Arlington Heights public works spokesman said the village should have enough salt for about five more snowfalls. "We have no problem," he said.

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	1³⁹

Community calendar

Friday
Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon. Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Avenue.
Elk Grove VFW Fish Fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.
Saturday
Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.
Sunday
Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Truck tires stolen off semitrailer

Elk Grove Village police are seeking thieves who stole an undetermined number of truck tires from the back of a semitrailer truck parked in the village.

Police said the thieves took the tires from a truck parked in the rear fence-in lot at 1301 Busse Rd. between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Police said tracks in the snow lead them to believe the thieves parked their getaway vehicles in lots at 1800 Touhy Ave. and 1801 Estes Ave.

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Ancestral search unravels the past

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Richard W. Welch is a man in search of his genetic past.

His hunt has led him back to the year 1297 in Wesel On The Rhein, Germany, where Henric Op den Dyck was born.

Henric Op den Dyck — whose name Welch anglicizes to Henry Updike — is the oldest of more than 250 ancestors

Genealogy panel offers guidance

Northwest suburbanites can learn to trace their family backgrounds without having to sit in a genealogy classroom.

The Council of Genealogists, headquartered in Mount Prospect since it was organized last September, offers training and practical experience for persons interested in tracking down their family trees.

Council Pres. Harold E. Weary, 513 S. George St., Mount Prospect, said the group's members have a common interest in finding out who their ancestors are.

"WE'RE TRYING TO find out more about how to go about finding the data," Weary said. "Organization is important. After you get back say four generations it is difficult unless you work on some plan to develop it."

WEARY, 68, HAS BEEN researching his European background for about 10 years and has traced his heritage to the early 1700s.

"Everyone has their own reason for getting started in it," Weary said. "I got interested at the time of the death of my parents. No one knew where the family came from."

Weary added many persons are involved in tracing their heritage for religious reasons. "It's a requirement of the Mormon religion," he said.

The group meets on the third Thursday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Public Library, 10 S. Emerson St. Anyone who joins through May will be considered a charter member, Weary said.

Council members have a variety of means by which to trace their family histories. Among popular genealogical sources are church, marriage, death, ship and court records. Weary said he also has visited several cemeteries where his relatives are buried to study information on the tombstones. The National Archives and Congressional Record also are helpful aids in genealogy, Weary said.

THE COUNCIL, established last year by nine genealogy enthusiasts, has grown to a membership of 22. Most members are from Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

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PALATINE

Welch has discovered in his burrowings through archives and libraries on both sides of the Atlantic.

WELCH, 34, of 1737 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines, is a gentle, modest man, but he is visibly proud of his oldest ancestor — and for good reason. Op den Dyck was a pillar of Wesel On The Rhein. He was Burgomeister (mayor), Scheren (judge), and city treasurer of the small city that then was a part of the Netherlands.

Every ancestor he turns up, Welch says, adds one more piece to the puzzle of himself. Every new name becomes a part of his blood, a tiny facet of his gene pool.

"When people get involved in genealogy, they're really searching for themselves," he explained.

Welch, Des Plaines Historical Society director, spends much of his spare time tracing his family origins. He started his investigation 10 years ago.

He consults a wide range of sources in his search for surnames connected with his own. Welch pours over county birth, death, marriage and divorce records, ships' registers, old weekly newspapers and "The Genealogical Helper," a bi-monthly journal with 50,000 subscribers.

"SOME PEOPLE only go back on the male side," he said. Welch, however, is interested in all his ancestors, not just the ones that carry the Welch name. "The women are just as important as the men," he said.

His biggest thrill is discovering what part of Europe a branch of his family comes from, he said.

"Until you find exactly where the immigrant came from in Europe, you can't trace them back," he said. So far Welch said he has taken six or

seven trips to Europe to continue his search.

Welch's masters' degree in historical geography from Michigan State University prepared him well for his genealogical search.

"It's important to know your world history," he said.

WHENEVER A genealogist keeps running into dead ends at a specific time period, it is often traceable to some historical event. For instance, Welch said several branches of his family tree end at the time of the War of 1812.

"The British were in the capital in 1814, and several federal records were burned," he said.

Many of his ancestors were fairly illustrious, such as Richard Smith, who Welch contended was the first settler of Rhode Island in 1637.

"You'll get calls from people saying Roger Williams was the first, but he wasn't. There's a letter from Williams in the public record in England saying Richard Smith preceded him," Welch said.

Not all of Welch's ancestors were burgomeisters and pioneers. Silas Doty was a notorious thief, hustler and horse rustler in the early 1800s. Such occupations eventually led Doty to the Michigan State prison, where he wrote his autobiography during his 17-year stay.

"When he wrote his autobiography, members of his family went around buying copies and destroying them," Welch said. "If he was a direct ancestor, I don't know if I'd claim him. He stole a whole stableful of horses once."

WELCH SAID he is interested in all his ancestors — the good and the bad. "If it wasn't for them, we wouldn't be

here," he said philosophically. "To me, the most interesting ones are the first ones to move west."

Genealogy holds some unexpected treats for Welch.

"Any veteran is entitled to a tombstone," Welch explained. "I've put tombstones on two relatives, one from the Revolutionary War and one from the Civil War." The U.S. government pays for the stones.

One of these veterans, Adam Kit-smiller, has become the posthumous toast of Fairfield County, Ohio. "The whole township has adopted him as their resident soldier," Welch said. Ironically, Kit-smiller was hardly an eager participant in the Revolutionary War. He was threatened with prison when he refused to join Washington's forces and only grudgingly consented to fight the Redcoats.

Nevertheless, the residents of Fairfield County are proud of their local boy.

Welch's only Illinois ancestors also were men of dubious honor, having fled Ohio during the Civil War to escape the draft.

Welch is hopelessly hooked on genealogy. His books, filled with information on more than 500 of his and his wife's relatives, attest to it.

But where does it all end? How far back in time will he take his ever-expanding quest?

"As far back as I can," he said. "That's the nice thing about genealogy. There's never any end to it. You can always go one more generation back."

"Of course," Welch reflected, "if you go back far enough, you're related to almost everyone."

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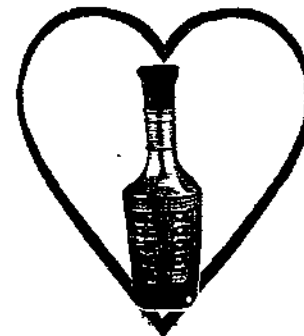
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This morning
in The Herald

PRESIDENT CARTER'S \$31.2 billion economic stimulus package received a cool reception on Capitol Hill Wednesday amid criticism that it does not create enough jobs and does not take into account the effects of a cold winter. — Page 3.

TOPELSS BATHING in Miami Beach? City councilmen, seemingly reluctant to make a decision, dropped the question on a women's advisory group and asked the group to report back in two weeks. — Page 2.

FEDERAL TROOPS invaded western New York Wednesday, providing reinforcements of men and machines in the storm-weary area's battle to dig itself out of its worst blizzard in memory. More than 102 inches of snow fell on Buffalo during a 45-day stretch. — Page 12.



THE HERALD today begins a series of stories on our federal legislators and their views of the new Carter administration. Political Editor Steve Brown interviewed these officials in their Washington offices. Today's report focuses on U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson. — Page 3.

GEORGE HALAS rode his bicycle two miles Wednesday morning, went to his office, attended a ceremonial luncheon, and then went home to ride his bicycle another two miles. While Halas rides his bicycle every day, this day was special. It was his 82nd birthday. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

MEAT PRICES can take a big portion of one's food bill. But by buying and using meat wisely, it is possible to save money on meat purchases, as one local consultant explains. — Sect. 6 Page 2.

NEW IN SUBURBAN LIVING. a weekly column on traditional crafts, begins today. Judy Harper tells how to crochet pillow covers for a rustic touch in your decor. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

DREARY DAY — Mostly cloudy and cold today with snow flurries likely and temperatures still below freezing. Highs will be in the mid to upper 20s with the low about 10. Cloudy tonight with more chance of snow flurries. Friday will be more of the same — partly cloudy with highs in the 20s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Carter: Revive old U.S. spirit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday appealed for a revival of the spirit that galvanized America in World War II, and said: "If we are a united nation, then I can be a good President."

Wearing an open cardigan sweater and seated before a flickering White House fireplace in the first of his televised "fireside chats," Carter briefed the nation on his main policy goals and issued a low-key, inspirational call for dedication, unity and sacrifice.

He spoke throughout in an easy, thoughtful manner, and warned there will be no quick-fixes for such national ailments as the energy shortage and economic stagnation.

"DURING WORLD War II, we faced a terrible crisis — but the challenge of fighting Nazism drew us together," he said.

"I believe we are ready for that same spirit again — to plan ahead, work together and use common sense. Not because of war, but because we realize that we must act together to solve our problems, and because we are ready to trust one another. . . . If we are a united nation, then I can be a good president," Carter declared. "But I will need your help to do it."

"Government officials can't be sensitive to your problems if we are living like royalty here in Washington," he said, and noted he has ended such

"expensive and unnecessary luxuries" as the traditional limousine service enjoyed by top bureaucrats.

Carter, facing a bitter winter energy crisis which is aggravating a stagnant economy and widespread unemployment conditions, sized up those problems this way:

- "We must face the fact that the energy shortage is permanent. There is no way we can solve it quickly."

- The nation is, in addition, "now in the middle of the worst economic slowdown of the last 40 years."

Carter said much can be done to start the nation on the road to recovery and offered this summary of objectives:

- Gas shortages: He congratulated Congress for passing his short-term, Emergency Natural Gas Act, but said the nation's failure to devise a long-term energy policy "started long before this winter and will take much longer to solve."

- Energy policy: Declared he has an April 20 goal for submitting to Congress his own long-term energy program.

The President looked directly into the camera as he spoke — aided by a Teleprompter — and seldom fluffed a word or changed a line of his prepared text.

Leading House Democrats were quick to offer praise.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts said "The President's talk inspired trust. What America needs is confidence in its government — and he is giving it to us."

(Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said "The President's personal style holds promise for stimulating a sense of national purpose which we've been lacking so long.")

CLAD IN BLUE slacks, a red print tie and the wheat-colored sweater, Carter also:

- Said he will support congressional efforts to pass strip mining legislation that will produce new energy resources while protecting the environment.

- Defended his two-year, \$31 billion tax cut and jobs proposal as the "best-balanced plan we can produce."

- Restated his campaign promise to reform the welfare system.

- Said "I am determined to have a strong, lean, efficient fighting force," close cooperation with allies and friendly relations with Moscow and Peking.

- Confirmed he plans to conduct, from the White House, live radio "call-in sessions" where the public may telephone him with questions and complaints.

"Some of our goals can be achieved very quickly," Carter said. "But in many other areas we must move carefully, with full involvement by the Congress, allowing time for citizens to participate in careful study."

Personal visits show cops care

by JOHN LAMPINEN

He turned the ignition off and stared through the windshield down the street at the rows of middle-class houses.

The persons in these houses are the persons Dennis Jones serves.

But usually policemen like Jones only see those persons when something's wrong, when he gives them traffic tickets or stops at their homes to investigate burglaries.

IT'S DIFFERENT now.

He is being sent out to meet those persons. He is being sent out two days a week to let them know that the Hoffman Estates Police Dept. is there and that it cares. He is being sent out to encourage them to let police know when anything suspicious takes place.

Jones reached down to the seat and picked up the thick notebook. He wedged a stack of business cards between the notebook and his thumb.

"I guess it's something that every cop figures should be done," he said. "But it's just a question of time to do it."

HE GOT OUT of the car and began walking toward one of those houses.

The south central section of the village was selected this week. When the trial program started late in December, Jones spent most of his time in the southern part of town.

Because they are older parts of town, they tend to have more teenagers and young adults. Because they have more teenagers and young adults, they tend to have more vandalism and other crimes.

Jones got to a door and rang the bell, shuffling the papers in his hand to check another name off the list. He stuck his hand inside his pocket momentarily to protect it from the cold.

Soon, Gerard Lawrence appeared and looked out curiously at the uniform.

JONES FLASHED a broad smile and shoved his business card toward the door.

"Hi!!!" he exclaimed, going into his pitch. "I'm Officer Jones with the police department, and I'm here because we've started a new program."

Jones went on to explain the "Community Liaison Program." To the persons he meets, Jones refers to it as

(Continued on Page 8)



SQUEAKY STICKS her nose out of her home at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago but the groundhog didn't like what she saw and went back in. Unfortunately that means cold weather's here for a while.

Ol' Man Winter to stick around

by JOHN LAMPINEN

At last, Squeaky can go back to sleep. Toby can too. That is, if she ever woke up.

In fact, we all might as well throw another log on the fire and another blanket on the bed and catch up on some shut-eye — for another six weeks at least.

You see, Squeaky and Toby are ground hogs and they said their piece Wednesday. If the interpretation is correct, they're telling us that the gas lines are going to keep right on freezing for awhile.

LEGEND SAYS that on Feb. 2, ground hogs wake up out of hibernation at sunrise and peek outside. If they see their shadows, they scurry terrified back to their burrows (i.e., six more weeks of winter). If they don't see their shadows, however, the script says they will frolic about in the snow without a care in the world (i.e., here comes spring).

Here's the science in action at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago

(Continued on Page 3)



PHOTOGRAPHERS stand ready to get the news of the ground hogs' scientific forecast on film. For those who missed, the animals were

forced out of their "burrows" a second and then a third time.

Hours after Congress approves it

Carter signs emergency gas bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to an emergency natural gas bill, and hours later President Carter signed it.

An hour before beginning his fireside chat, Carter signed the Emergency Natural Gas Act into law, telling congressional leaders who gathered in the Oval Office to watch the ceremony, "There is not so much a shortage of natural gas as an inability to divert it to where it's needed."

Carter told the assemblage of congressmen, reporters and his wife, Rosalynn, "A president signs 25 hundred bills and this is my first one."

HE SAID THE BILL would provide "some reassurance to the American people that it (the bill) would put natural gas where it's needed."

Its congressional sponsors said enactment meant at best "a little gas" for homes and other high-priority locations.

The gas will cost more because the bill would let buyers exceed govern-

ment price controls.

The House approved the bill 336 to 82, a few hours after the Senate gave it a voice-vote approval with but one dissent.

THE BILL CLEARED Congress a few hours before President Carter's informal report to the nation, and a week after Carter had asked Congress for swift action.

"The emergency provisions of this bill will probably give us a little gas," said Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex. "This is our swine flu bill. We have devised a cure worse than the disease."

"We don't know that any significant amount of gas will go into interstate commerce that would not otherwise."

Rep. John Young, D-Tex., called the bill virtually meaningless. "This legislation holds forth a promise it does not deliver. . . . I am just afraid the people are going to be terribly disappointed."

Only one "no" was heard in the Senate voice vote: that of Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., who said, "I

thought they were moving too fast."

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal used emergency powers Wednesday to let foreign ships carry fuel between U.S. ports. — Page 3

THE BILL WOULD:

- Let interstate pipeline companies buy emergency gas until August for their critical needs from whatever supplier has it available, at prices beyond federal limits. Carter will oversee each deal and control the price if he thinks that is necessary.

- Permit the president to order an interstate pipeline to share gas with another that needs it more, with the highest priority users in mind, such as homes, hospitals and small businesses, and where the gas is needed to prevent harm to property. This authority would end in April, the end of

the "heating season."

"This bill responds as best we possibly can at the moment to the emergency situation," said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. "There is much still to be done."

"This measure does not solve the energy problem. It is a very temporary, emergency measure, meant only to deal as best we can with the current energy crisis," said Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

The Senate passed the bill Monday, essentially as Carter suggested a week ago. On Tuesday, the House approved a differing version, which limited prices for emergency gas.

When the Senate would not go along with that change, the two houses sent the dispute to a conference committee late Tuesday evening. Within 10 minutes, the conferees had compromised, removing price limits but specifying that the president could control the price and that emergency sales would not mean renegotiation of existing contracts.

Parks chief defends staff report

Calling planning the "key" to good government, Hoffman Estates Park Board Pres. George Rush has defended a staff report that forecasts a financial crisis for the district within two years.

Rush, who defended the report at Tuesday's board meeting, Wednesday said criticism of the report is "a final

act swan song" on the part of Comr. Thomas Barber, who is not seeking reelection.

He said Barber was in error when he said last week that Park Director Allen J. Binder wrote the report without the board's knowledge or supervision.

BINDER REFERRED to his work on the report in written memorandums to the board in October, November and December, Rush said.

In addition, Rush said, Binder was completing the report to fulfill one of a list of assigned "objectives" the board has directed him to perform.

"This was one of his objectives this year that I set with him," Rush said.

Barber, unavailable for comment Wednesday, said at Tuesday's board meeting one of his main concerns was that the report was issued to the press before the board had a chance to make additions or corrections to it.

BINDER RELEASED the report to The Herald last week after it was given to commissioners in early January and discussed at a committee meeting.

Rush said even if he agreed with Barber, there was no way the park district could withhold it once the matter was placed on the board's agenda.

Rush said he was defending the report because he had directed Binder not to respond to public criticism and that "put the director at a tremendous disadvantage" when Barber leveled his attack.

He also said he was concerned that Barber's comments "lead people to believe that we aren't supposed to do these things in the first place."

"THAT IS IN error because planning is important," he said. "Proper planning is the basis for all financial decisions, and it's inconceivable to me that any director or commissioner would say we shouldn't do this planning."

THE HERALD

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Theft trial jury selection to start

Jury selection for the trial of two women charged with an unsuccessful pigeon drop attempt at Woodfield Shopping Center will begin Feb. 17 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Patricia McNairy, 29, of Chicago, and Gloria J. Smith, 28, an escapee from a federal prison in West Virginia, are charged with felony theft and conspiracy for the Jan. 6 attempt to bilk \$3,000 out of a Schaumburg housewife.

Ms. McNairy and Ms. Smith allegedly offered to share \$33,000 cash they "found" with the Schaumburg woman, who was shopping in the J. C. Penney store.

To qualify for the money, the Schaumburg woman allegedly was told she must produce \$3,000 cash to prove her good intentions. When the woman produced the money, Ms. McNairy allegedly tried to switch the \$3,000 with an empty envelope.

The woman spotted the sleight-of-hand, and Ms. McNairy and Ms. Smith were arrested.

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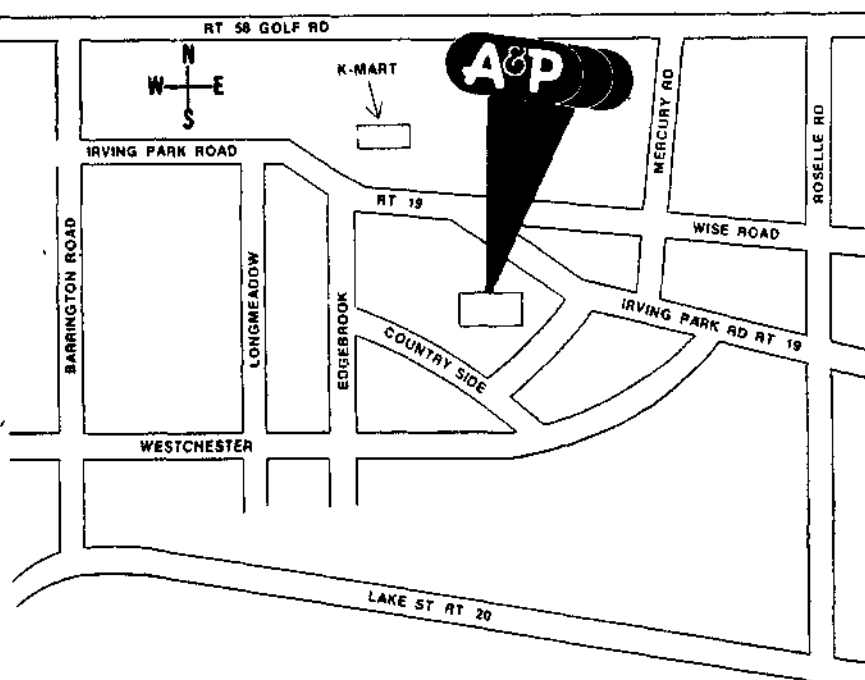
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Puzzle of the past becomes clear in ancestral search

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Genealogy panel offers guidance

Northwest suburbanites can learn to trace their family backgrounds without having to sit in a genealogy classroom.

The Council of Genealogists, headquartered in Mount Prospect since it was organized last September, offers training and practical experience for persons interested in tracking down their family trees.

Council Pres. Harold E. Weary, 513 S. George St., Mount Prospect, said the group's members have a common interest in finding out who their ancestors are.

"WE'RE TRYING TO find out more about how to go about finding the data," Weary said. "Organization is important. After you get back say four generations it is difficult unless you work on some plan to develop it."

WEARY, 68, HAS BEEN researching his European background for about 10 years and has traced his heritage to the early 1700s.

"Everyone has their own reason for getting started in it," Weary said. "I got interested at the time of the death of my parents. No one knew where the family came from."

Weary added many persons are involved in tracing their heritage for religious reasons. "It's a requirement of the Mormon religion," he said.

The group meets on the third Thursday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Public Library, 10 S. Emerson St. Anyone who joins through May will be considered a charter member, Weary said.

Council members have a variety of means by which to trace their family histories. Among popular genealogical sources are church, marriage, death, ship and court records. Weary said he also has visited several cemeteries where his relatives are buried to study information on the tombstones. The National Archives and Congressional Record also are helpful aids in genealogy, Weary said.

THE COUNCIL, established last year by nine genealogy enthusiasts, has grown to a membership of 22. Most members are from Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

However, Weary said that when the organization's bylaws are adopted later this month, the group's name officially will be the Northwest Council of Genealogists. There are similar clubs in Chicago and Winnetka.

The council's objectives, outlined in its proposed bylaws, are "to promote the study of genealogy, to assist members in educational programs and workshops in genealogy and family history, to preserve and perpetuate ancestral records of members and to assist each other in genealogical research."

Richard W. Welch is a man in search of his genetic past.

His hunt has led him back to the year 1297 in Wesel On The Rhein, Germany, where Henric Op den Dyk was born.

Henric Op den Dyk — whose name Welch anglicizes to Henry Updike — is the oldest of more than 250 ancestors Welch has discovered in his burrowings through archives and libraries on both sides of the Atlantic.

WELCH, 34, of 1737 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines, is a gentle, modest man, but he is visibly proud of his oldest ancestor — and for good reason. Op den Dyk was a pillar of Wesel On The Rhein. He was Burgomeister (mayor), Scheren (judge), and city treasurer of the small city that then was a part of the Netherlands.

Every ancestor he turns up, Welch says, adds one more piece to the puzzle of himself. Every new name becomes a part of his blood, a tiny facet of his gene pool.

"When people get involved in genealogy, they're really searching for themselves," he explained.

Welch, Des Plaines Historical Society director, spends much of his spare time tracing his family origins. He started his investigation 10 years ago.

He consults a wide range of sources in his search for surnames connected with his own. Welch pours over county birth, death, marriage and divorce records, ships' registers, old weekly newspapers and "The Genealogical Helper," a bi-monthly journal with 50,000 subscribers.

"SOME PEOPLE only go back on the male side," he said. Welch, however, is interested in all his ancestors, not just the ones that carry the Welch name. "The women are just as important as the men," he said.

His biggest thrill is discovering what part of Europe a branch of his family comes from, he said.

"Until you find exactly where the immigrant came from in Europe, you can't trace them back," he said. So far Welch said he has taken six or seven trips to Europe to continue his search.

Welch's masters' degree in historical geography from Michigan State University prepared him well for his genealogical search.

"It's important to know your world history," he said.

WHENEVER A genealogist keeps running into dead ends at a specific time period, it is often traceable to some historical event. For instance, Welch said several branches of his family tree end at the time of the War of 1812.

"The British were in the capital in 1814, and several federal records were burned," he said.

Many of his ancestors were fairly illustrious, such as Richard Smith, who Welch contended was the first settler of Rhode Island in 1637.

"You'll get calls from people saying Roger Williams was the first, but he wasn't. There's a letter from Williams in the public record in England saying Richard Smith preceded him," Welch said.

Not all of Welch's ancestors were burgomeisters and pioneers. Silas Doty was a notorious thief, hustler and horse rustler in the early 1800s. Such occupations eventually led Doty to the Michigan State prison, where he wrote his autobiography during his 17-year stay.

"When he wrote his autobiography, members of his family went around buying copies and destroying them," Welch said. "If he was a direct ancestor, I don't know if I'd claim him. He stole a whole stableful of horses once."

WELCH SAID he is interested in all his ancestors — the good and the bad. "If it wasn't for them, we wouldn't be here," he said philosophically. "To me, the most interesting ones are the first ones to move west."

Genealogy holds some unexpected treats for Welch.

"Any veteran is entitled to a tombstone," Welch explained. "I've put tombstones on two relatives, one from the Revolutionary War and one from the Civil War." The U.S. government pays for the stones.

One of these veterans, Adam Kismiller, has become the posthumous toast of Fairfield County, Ohio. "The whole township has adopted him as

their resident soldier," Welch said. Ironically, Kismiller was hardly an eager participant in the Revolutionary War. He was threatened with prison when he refused to join Washington's forces and only grudgingly consented to fight the Redcoats.

Nevertheless, the residents of Fairfield County are proud of their local boy.

Welch's only Illinois ancestors also were men of dubious honor, having fled Ohio during the Civil War to escape the draft.

Welch is hopelessly hooked on genealogy. His books, filled with information on more than 500 of his and his wife's relatives, attest to it.

But where does it all end? How far

back in time will he take his ever-expanding quest?

"As far back as I can," he said. "That's the nice thing about genealogy. There's never any end to it. You can always go one more generation back."

"Of course," Welch reflected, "if you go back far enough, you're related to almost everyone."

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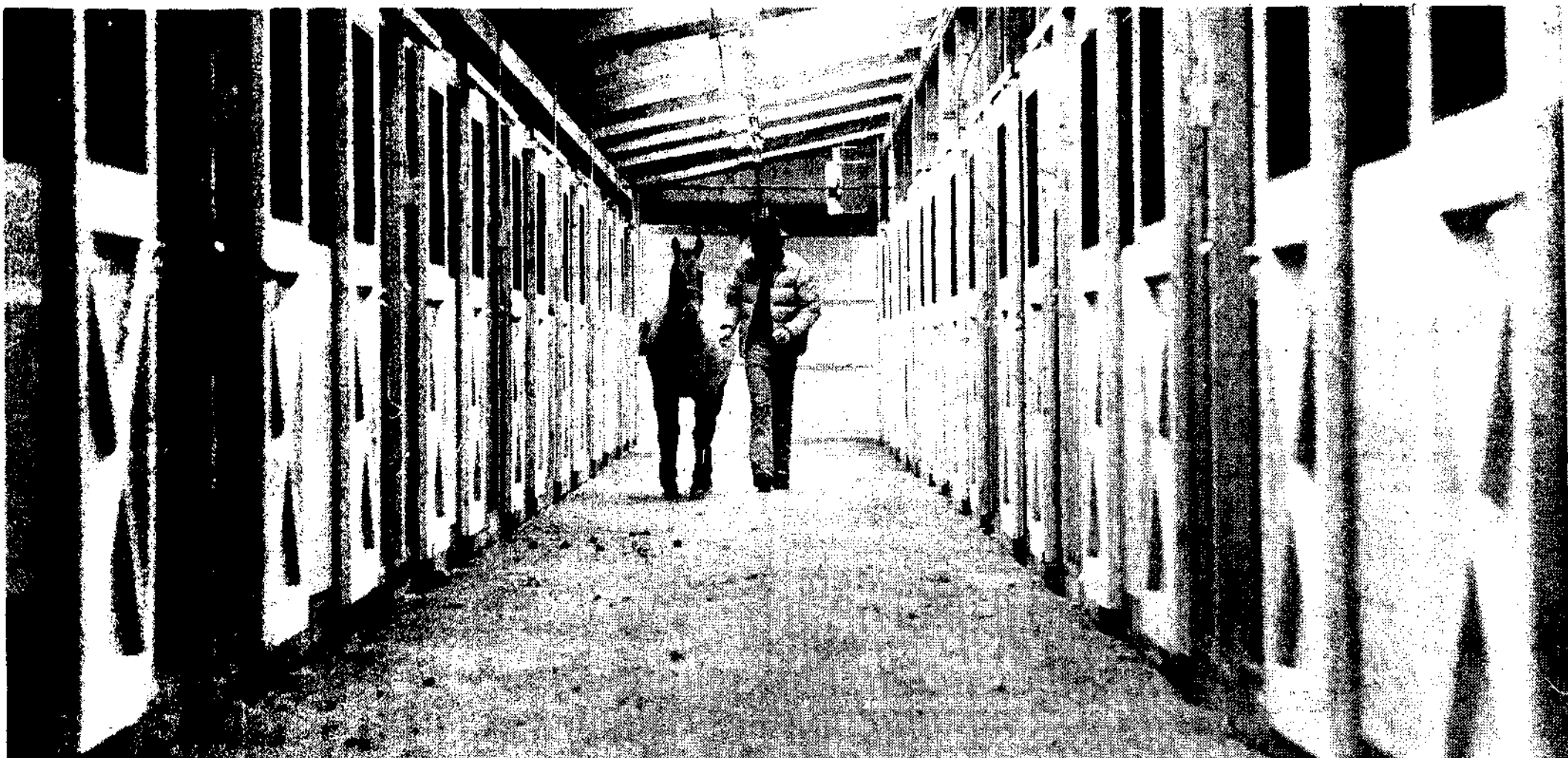
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Hard work lets her horse around

by PAT GERLACH

When Sandy Fredriksen was a little girl her family couldn't afford to buy her the horse she wanted.

But Sandy's dad always made sure she got to a stable on Chicago's outskirts where she "grew up on horse-back," working to pay for riding lessons and learning to tend the animals.

Now the 33-year-old mother of two

still spends many hours of each day working at a stable — the 10-acre Pepper Tree Farm stable and indoor arena. Sandy and her husband, Ronald, opened it this week near Bode and Sutton roads west of Schaumburg.

Sandy finally has horses of her own, her favorite being a \$25,000 Appaloosa named Rock Sea. The 5-year-old stallion, Sandy said, has taken "every

prize in the book."

CAREFULLY ADJUSTING the blanket and hood to protect Rock Sea's black satin-like coat, Sandy said she expects her "baby" to earn a breeding reputation for the stable.

Rock Sea already has sired 35 colts and now is at stud twice a day.

But the Fredriksens say Pepper Tree Farm didn't just fall into their

hands.

The stable and arena has been financed by another Fredriksen enterprise, Viking Gems, a business that grew out of the family's fondness for camping.

During excursions, the family began collecting fossils and stones and later learned to cut and polish them into gems.

GEM HUNTS TO THE Pacific Northwest and California have provided the couple with many findings which have been "finished" and mounted as striking jewelry, returning a handsome profit.

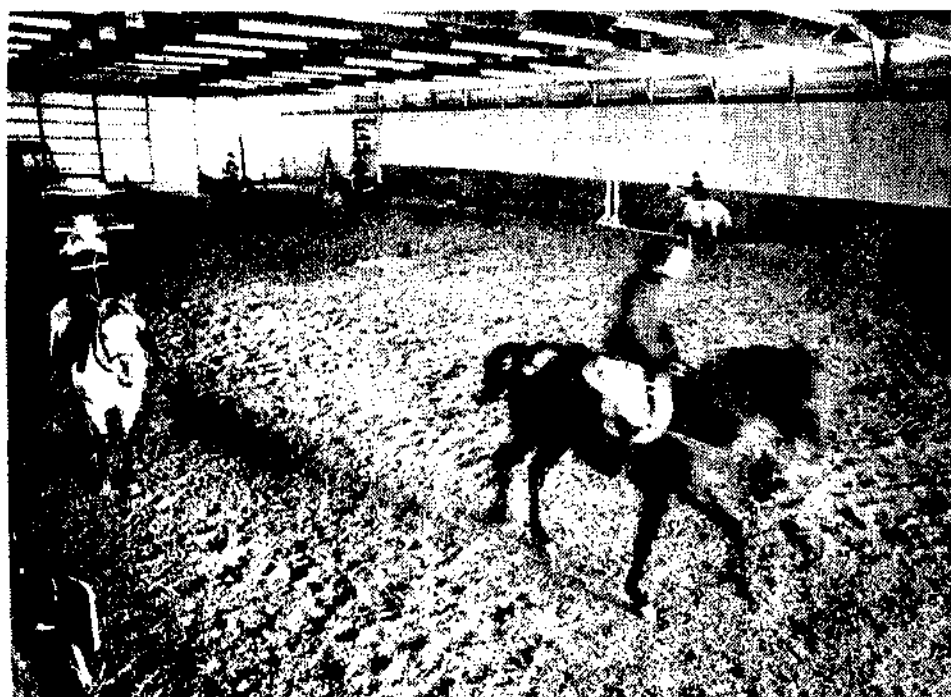
"Viking Gems" opened for business in the late 1960s and, by 1975, had made enough money to buy the 10-acre farm and begin building the stables and indoor arena. The Fredriksens plan to build a second indoor arena.

Pepper Tree Farms' riding school is directed by Maggie Selbert, a young Barrington woman who has been riding since she was three. Lessons will be given in both English and Western saddle techniques and open horse shows are scheduled Feb. 19, March 19 and April 16.

The stable includes a huge indoor arena and boarding stalls for up to 150 horses.

Besides holding a full time job as a chemist, Ron has become a certified gemologist and often burns the midnight oil working on the stones. Sandy sandwiches her time between the gem work and the stable with the help of her daughters, Candy and Cindy.

Ron admits he has never been on horseback, but says he likes the many "babies" foaled at the stable and enjoys the horse shows.



The 3½-story indoor arena can accommodate horse shows and riding lessons year round.



Hours of carefully polishing stones to gems have provided financing for the 10-acre stable and arena.

Jones visits neighborhoods to show cops do care

(Continued from Page 1)

the "Citizen Awareness Program." He told Lawrence that if he sees anything suspicious, he should call the number on the card.

By calling that number, Jones said, he'd get a detective who wouldn't ask for a name or address or phone number.

Call if you see anything, Jones said, like a strange car in a driveway, kids drinking beer in a car, somebody running over a lawn.

LAWRENCE HAD been studying the business card. He looked up now with the mention of "lawn" and nodded.

"Yeah, that happens a lot, at least once a week," he said.

He pointed to a pair of trees a few yards away from his house at 109 Kingman Ln. Had a case right over there a few nights ago, he said.

Jones continued on to more houses.

HE DIDN'T originate the program, but he's high on it. He makes 40 to 50 contacts a day, he said, and residents often seem pleasantly surprised that the police care enough for someone to come out.

It's hard to say whether the department will get many leads from the effort, he added. But he lives in Palatine, and the program there seems to do a good job, he said.

"What I'm hoping," he said, measuring the words, "is that it leads to something, something bigger, a more comprehensive program."

He rang another door bell. A teenage boy was the only one home. He listened politely to Jones' pitch, took the business card, thanked him and shut the door.

JONES WALKED away shaking his head. He glanced down the street to

check on the squad car.

"I get kind of down when I get four or five of those people in a row," he said. "They just don't give a damn. The only time they care is when it's their house that's hit."

There is no guarantee that the program will continue, but Police Chief John J. O'Connell has told Jones that he's received "nothing but positive comments about the program."

But it takes a while to determine whether it actually is increasing citi-

zen cooperation with the police. Beginning next week, Jones will be knocking on the doors five days a week.

That will last four weeks. Then, Jones goes back to his first love — visiting local schools as Officer Friendly — for about eight weeks. Whether the program picks up again in the summer depends, Jones said, on the evaluation of its usefulness between now and then.

HE KNOCKED on another door,

and Virginia, Van Compernelle, 122 Kingman Ln., was glad to see him.

"We appreciate this," she said. "I always call when I see anything."

It was getting cold, and Jones headed back to the car to warm up and take a break.

He's 26, but the freckles and red hair make him look younger. When he got out of college in 1973, he taught physical education at Rolling Meadows High School for a while.

BUT IT GOT him down. He's "very

discipline-oriented" and high school students have too much freedom. He found it "too hard to teach these days."

So he became a cop a couple of years ago and began training to become an "Officer Friendly" last September. He found out how important it is for persons to work with the police.

Jones made it to the squad car and got in. He shuddered from the cold as he started the engine and looked at his notebook. It was filled with names.

"I just hope this doesn't die out," he said. "After all this cold weather, I'd hate to find out that it was for nothing."

Wood School teacher wins round in employment fight

by DICK DAHL

First-year teacher Pat Rice apparently has won her fight to remain teaching at Wood School, 50 E. Wood St., Palatine.

Robert Anderson, personnel director for Palatine Township Dist. 15, said Wednesday he reversed his recommendation that Miss Rice be fired. The board of education's personnel committee met Tuesday night, to discuss the matter and will recommend to the full board next week that Miss Rice be retained, Anderson said.

Anderson, on the advice of Miss Rice's principal and supervisors, earlier had recommended that Miss Rice be fired by Friday.

ANDERSON SAID he could not

comment on his earlier decision to fire Miss Rice or on why he reversed his decision because it is a private personnel matter.

The committee's decision comes in the wake of pressure from the parents of Miss Rice's students that she be retained.

The committee "based its decision on what it felt would be the least disturbing situation in the classroom," Anderson said.

Her contract will be reviewed this spring. "Like for any other first-year teacher," Anderson said.

Under state law, teachers are on probation their first two years.

MRS. RONALD VorBroker, whose daughter is in Miss Rice's class, said

all of the parents of Rice's students had supported Miss Rice's retention.

"We got a great deal of support from the people on the board (committee)," Mrs. VorBroker said. "They were kind enough to listen to us. They were very amazed at how supportive the parents were."

Mrs. VorBroker said "they (the administration) felt Miss Rice wasn't teaching the curriculum correctly; that she was giving them (first graders) second- and third-grade work."

Mrs. VorBroker said most of the parents were pleased, however, with the concern Miss Rice showed for her students.

Miss Rice could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Local scene

Free movie Feb. 19

Beginning with this month, the Schaumburg Township Public Library and its Hoffman Estates branch will show one feature-length free movie each month instead of movies every Saturday.

"An Elephant Called Slowly" features the husband and wife team of Virginia McKenna and Bill Travers who agree to take care of a friend's home in Africa. On their arrival they find they have been adopted by three orphan elephants. As they take care of them, one elephant becomes their pet.

The movie will be shown from 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 19 at the Schaumburg Library, 32 W. Library Ln., and from 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 26 at the Hoffman Estates Branch Library, 469 Hasselt Rd.

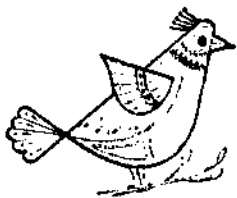
FISH to mark 5 years

FISH of Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates will celebrate its fifth anniversary Sunday. Churches in the communities will cooperate by distributing brochures with the church bulletin and designating this as "FISH Sunday."

FISH is an international, non-denominational and nonprofit organization which provides around-the-clock emergency services which include providing meals for families in crisis situations, babysitting, providing emergency transportation, referring persons with serious problems for professional help and doing housework for people suffering from prolonged illness.

Volunteers are needed to serve a few hours each month. For more information, call 884-0044.

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Ask Andy every day in The Herald.**



This morning in The Herald

PRESIDENT CARTER'S \$31.2 billion economic stimulus package received a cool reception on Capitol Hill Wednesday amid criticism that it does not create enough jobs and does not take into account the effects of a cold winter. — Page 3.

TOPELSS BATHING in Miami Beach? City councilmen, seemingly reluctant to make a decision, dropped the question on a women's advisory group and asked the group to report back in two weeks. — Page 2.

FEDERAL TROOPS invaded western New York Wednesday, providing reinforcements of men and machines in the storm-weary area's battle to dig itself out of its worst blizzard in memory. More than 102 inches of snow fell on Buffalo during a 45-day stretch. — Page 12.



THE HERALD today begins a series of stories on our federal legislators and their views of the new Carter administration. Political Editor Steve Brown interviewed these officials in their Washington offices. Today's report focuses on U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson. — Page 3.

GEORGE HALAS rode his bicycle two miles Wednesday morning, went to his office, attended a ceremonial luncheon, and then went home to ride his bicycle another two miles. While Halas rides his bicycle every day, this day was special. It was his 82nd birthday. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

MEAT PRICES can take a big portion of one's food bill. But by buying and using meat wisely, it is possible to save money on meat purchases, as one local consultant explains. — Sect. 4 Page 2.

NEW IN SUBURBAN LIVING, a weekly column on traditional crafts, begins today. Judy Harper tells how to crochet pillow covers for a rustic touch in your decor. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

DREARY DAY — Mostly cloudy and cold today with snow flurries likely and temperatures still below freezing. Highs will be in the mid to upper 20s with the low about 10. Cloudy tonight with more chance of snow flurries. Friday will be more of the same — partly cloudy with highs in the 20s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Carter: Revive old U.S. spirit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday appealed for a revival of the spirit that galvanized America in World War II, and said: "If we are a united nation, then I can be a good President."

Wearing an open cardigan sweater and seated before a flickering White House fireplace in the first of his televised "fireside chats," Carter briefed the nation on his main policy goals and issued a low-key, inspirational call for dedication, unity and sacrifice.

He spoke throughout in an easy, thoughtful manner, and warned there will be no quick-fixes for such national ailments as the energy shortage and economic stagnation.

"DURING WORLD War II, we faced a terrible crisis — but the challenge of fighting Nazism drew us together," he said.

"I believe we are ready for that same spirit again — to plan ahead, work together and use common sense. Not because of war, but because we realize that we must act together to solve our problems, and because we are ready to trust one another... If we are a united nation, then I can be a good president," Carter declared. "But I will need your help to do it."

"Government officials can't be sensitive to your problems if we are living like royalty here in Washington," he said, and noted he has ended such

"expensive and unnecessary luxuries" as the traditional limousine service enjoyed by top bureaucrats.

Carter, facing a bitter winter energy crisis which is aggravating a stagnant economy and widespread unemployment conditions, sized up those problems this way:

- "We must face the fact that the energy shortage is permanent. There is no way we can solve it quickly."

- The nation is, in addition, "now in the middle of the worst economic slowdown of the last 40 years."

Carter said much can be done to start the nation on the road to recovery and offered this summary of objectives:

- Gas shortages: He congratulated Congress for passing his short-term, Emergency Natural Gas Act, but said the nation's failure to devise a long-term energy policy "started long before this winter and will take much longer to solve."

- Energy policy: Declared he has an April 20 goal for submitting to Congress his own long-term energy program.

The President looked directly into the camera as he spoke — aided by a Teleprompter — and seldom fluffed a word or changed a line of his prepared text.

Leading House Democrats were quick to offer praise.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts said "The President's talk inspired trust. What America needs is confidence in its government — and he is giving it to us."

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said "the President's personal style holds promise for stimulating a sense of national purpose which we've been lacking so long."

CLAD IN BLUE slacks, a red print tie and the wheat-colored sweater, Carter also:

- Said he will support congressional efforts to pass strip mining legislation that will produce new energy resources while protecting the environment.

- Defended his two-year, \$31 billion tax cut and jobs proposal as the "best-balanced plan we can produce."

- Restated his campaign promise to reform the welfare system.

- Said "I am determined to have a strong, lean, efficient fighting force," close cooperation with allies and friendly relations with Moscow and Peking.

- Confirmed he plans to conduct, from the White House, live radio "call-in sessions" where the public may telephone him with questions and complaints.

"Some of our goals can be achieved very quickly," Carter said. "But in many other areas we must move carefully, with full involvement by the Congress, allowing time for citizens to participate in careful study."



SQUEAKY STICKS her nose out of her home at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago but the ground hog didn't like what she saw and went back in. Unfortunately that means cold weather's here for a while.

Ol' Man Winter to stick around

by JOHN LAMPINEN

At last, Squeaky can go back to sleep. Toby can too. That is, if she ever woke up.

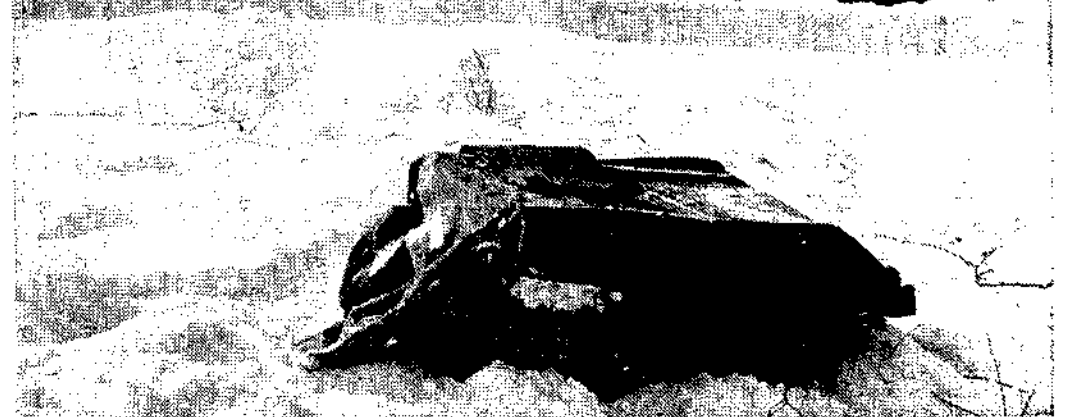
In fact, we all might as well throw another log on the fire and another blanket on the bed and catch up on some shut-eye — for another six weeks at least.

You see, Squeaky and Toby are ground hogs and they said their piece Wednesday. If the interpretation is correct, they're telling us that the gas lines are going to keep right on freezing for awhile.

LEGEND SAYS that on Feb. 2, ground hogs wake up out of hibernation at sunrise and peek outside. If they see their shadows, they scurry terrified back to their burrows (i.e., six more weeks of winter). If they don't see their shadows, however, the script says they will frolic about in the snow without a care in the world (i.e., here comes spring).

Here's the science in action at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago

(Continued on Page 3)



PHOTOGRAPHERS stand ready to get the news of the ground hogs' scientific forecast on film. For those who missed, the animals were forced out of their "burrows" a second and then a third time.

McMinn to run for alderman

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Billy K. McMinn, a Palatine Township school trustee and former president of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club, has announced his candidacy for alderman in the city's 2nd Ward.

A 16-year resident of the city, McMinn, 44, said he decided to run "after talking with dozens of friends and neighbors in the 2nd Ward who agree it is time for a change — time for some new blood on the city council."

McMinn hopes to unseat Ald. Thomas Waldron Jr., an 18-year council member. Waldron is one of five aldermen whose 4-year terms expire in April. Terms of the other five aldermen and the mayor, clerk and treasurer expire in 1979.

McMinn CRITICIZED the council for its delay in appointing a new city manager and for its failure to appoint a finance officer.

"The budget allows for a salary for a finance officer and I think we need one," McMinn said. He said that the council should appoint a new city manager "as soon as possible" and not wait for the newly elected council to do so.

Rolling Meadows has been without a permanent city manager since October 1975 when James Watson resigned. A three-member committee has been screening applicants since last September.

McMinn, a senior partner in the accounting firm of McMinn and Troutman, said he will use his business office at 3413 Kirchhoff as an aldermanic office and keep it open to citizens on a full-time basis. He also said he will hold regular meetings with residents "so that I can keep in touch with them and learn of their concerns and opinions."

McMinn STUDIED county and business administration at Delta State University, Mississippi.

McMinn lives at 2505 Sigwalt with his wife Sara and their three children. Ald. Frederick E. Jacobson, 5th, has filed to retain his council seat. Ald. Merrill Wuerch, 1st, an eight-year member has decided not to seek another term.

Ald. Daniel E. Weber, 4th, and Ald. Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd, have not filed petitions or announced whether they will run.

Hours after Congress approves it

Carter signs emergency gas bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to an emergency natural gas bill, and hours later President Carter signed it.

An hour before beginning his fireside chat, Carter signed the Emergency Natural Gas Act into law, telling congressional leaders who gathered in the Oval Office to watch the ceremony, "There is not so much a shortage of natural gas as an inability to divert it to where it's needed."

Carter told the assemblage of congressmen, reporters and his wife, Rosalynn, "A president signs 25 hundred bills and this is my first one."

HE SAID THE BILL would provide "some reassurance to the American people that it (the bill) would put natural gas where it's needed."

Its congressional sponsors said enactment meant at best "a little gas" for homes and other high priority locations.

The gas will cost more because the bill would let buyers exceed govern-

ment price controls.

The House approved the bill 336 to 82, a few hours after the Senate gave it voice-vote approval with but one dissent.

THE BILL CLEARED Congress a few hours before President Carter's informal report to the nation, and a week after Carter had asked Congress for swift action.

"The emergency provisions of this bill will probably give us a little gas," said Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex. "This is our swine flu bill. We have devised a cure worse than the disease."

"We don't know that any significant amount of gas will go into interstate commerce that would not otherwise."

Rep. John Young, D-Tex., called the bill virtually meaningless. "This legislation holds forth a promise it does not deliver... I am just afraid the people are going to be terribly disappointed."

Only one "no" was heard in the Senate voice vote: that of Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., who said, "I

thought they were moving too fast."

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal used emergency powers Wednesday to let foreign ships carry fuel between U.S. ports. — Page 3

thought they were moving too fast."

THE BILL WOULD:

- Let interstate pipeline companies buy emergency gas until August for their critical needs from whatever supplier has it available, at prices beyond federal limits. Carter will oversee each deal and control the price if he thinks that is necessary.

- Permit the president to order an interstate pipeline to share gas with another that needs it more, with the highest priority users in mind, such as homes, hospitals and small businesses, and where the gas is needed to prevent harm to property. This authority would end in April, the end of

the "heating season."

"This bill responds as best we possibly can at the moment to the emergency situation," said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. "There is much still to be done."

"This measure does not solve the energy problem. It is a very temporary, emergency measure, meant only to deal as best we can with the current energy crisis," said Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

The Senate passed the bill Monday, essentially as Carter suggested a week ago. On Tuesday, the House approved a differing version, which limited prices for emergency gas.

When the Senate would not go along with that change, the two houses sent the dispute to a conference committee late Tuesday evening. Within 10 minutes, the conferees had compromised, removing price limits but specifying that the president could control the price and that emergency sales would not mean renegotiation of existing contracts.



Hard work lets her horse around

by PAT GERLACH

When Sandy Fredriksen was a little girl her family couldn't afford to buy her the horse she wanted.

But Sandy's dad always made sure she got to a stable on Chicago's outskirts where she "grew up on horseback," working to pay for riding lessons and learning to tend the animals.

Now the 33-year-old mother of two

still spends many hours of each day working at a stable — the 10-acre Pepper Tree Farm stable and indoor arena. Sandy and her husband, Ronald, opened it this week near Bode and Sutton roads west of Schaumburg.

Sandy finally has horses of her own, her favorite being a \$25,000 Appaloosa named Rock Sea. The 5-year-old stallion, Sandy said, has taken "every

prize in the book."

CAREFULLY ADJUSTING the blanket and hood to protect Rock Sea's black satin-like coat, Sandy said she expects her "baby" to earn a breeding reputation for the stable.

Rock Sea already has sired 35 colts and now is at stud twice a day.

But the Fredriksens say Pepper Tree Farm didn't just fall into their

hands.

The stable and arena has been financed by another Fredriksen enterprise, Viking Gems, a business that grew out of the family's fondness for camping.

During excursions, the family began collecting fossils and stones and later learned to cut and polish them into gems.

GEM HUNTS TO THE Pacific Northwest and California have provided the couple with many findings which have been "finished" and mounted as striking jewelry, returning a handsome profit.

"Viking Gems" opened for business in the late 1960s and, by 1975, had made enough money to buy the 10-acre farm and begin building the stables and indoor arena. The Fredriksens plan to build a second indoor arena.

Pepper Tree Farms' riding school is directed by Maggie Selbert, a young Barrington woman who has been riding since she was three. Lessons will be given in both English and Western saddle techniques and open horse shows are scheduled Feb. 19, March 19 and April 16.

The stable includes a huge indoor arena and boarding stalls for up to 150 horses.

Besides holding a full time job as a chemist, Ron has become a certified gemologist and often burns the midnight oil working on the stones. Sandy sandwiches her time between the gem work and the stable with the help of her daughters, Candy and Cindy.

Ron admits he has never been on horseback, but says he likes the many "babies" foaled at the stable and enjoys the horse shows.



The 3 1/2-story indoor arena can accommodate horse shows and riding lessons year round.



Hours of carefully polishing stones to gems have provided financing for the 10-acre stable and arena.

Salt supplies going fast; some towns losing ice war

A Herald staff report

Salt supplies in some northwest suburbs are seriously low and could be wiped out by a major snowstorm, public works officials said Wednesday.

Supplies are low in Wheeling, Des Plaines, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Township and Cook County, but officials in Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Elk Grove Village said rock salt supplies should be adequate if weather conditions remain normal for the rest of the winter. Several communities are resorting to emergency tactics to conserve their dwindling salt supplies.

Barges carrying rock salt are stalled on frozen Midwest rivers and no further shipments are expected until the weather improves.

LARRY OPPENHEIMER, Wheeling public works director, said the village's salt supply is "very low. We

have enough for about one more salting operation."

"Right now we have about 100 tons of salt mixed with cinders. Our last shipment was Jan. 21 and our company is out of salt. We've called all over and there's nothing," he said.

Oppenheimer said his crews will spread salt only at stop signs. The village also has purchased about 5 tons of rock salt in bags to mix with the cinders after the present supply is depleted.

The Wheeling salt supply could last through "two small storms if we use it very sparingly," Oppenheimer said.

"Right now we're in an extremely conservative mood," he said.

PUBLIC WORKS officials in Des Plaines and Palatine also have initiated conservation measures. Des Plaines public Works Comr. Joe Schwab said the city has 350 tons of salt stockpiled.

"We normally drop about 75 to 100 tons on the streets each night but

we've cut back to 50 tons a night. We're only salting the main intersections and near the schools," he said.

Schwab said he is expecting no further shipments of salt.

"This is probably the last week we're going to be able to get salt because of the stalled barges. If we get any major snowstorms, we won't have too much salt left," he said.

Palatine officials said they are mixing salt with sand and have a stockpile of 150 tons. They said they also are salting only at main intersections.

DENNIS YORK, assistant public works director in Rolling Meadows, said his crews are using salt "as sparingly as we can. We're trying to get away from salting several times during a storm."

York said the city has 200 tons of salt on hand that should be adequate for five moderate storms. He said crews only will salt intersections during storms.

George Neubauer of Elk Grove Township said the township has mixed about 40 tons of hot sand with 35-45 tons of salt to stretch the rock salt supply. He said the township considers 200 to 300 tons a "fair supply."

Neubauer said the township is using salt conservatively, spreading it only at intersections. "We'll get by," he said.

The Cook County Highway Dept. is using its salt supply sparingly, sprinkling only major intersections and dangerous spots, Joe Marsik, chief maintenance engineer, said. The department's stockpile is down to 4,000 tons, which would last only half a month if he did not restrict its use, Marsik said.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS in Schaumburg and Arlington Heights said salt supplies should last through spring if no major snowstorms occur. J. C. Smith, Schaumburg public works director, said his village will have trouble only "if we have an inch of snow every day through March 1."

An Arlington Heights public works spokesman said the village should have enough salt for about five more snowfalls. "We have no problem," he said.

Dist. 15 panel to urge retention

Teacher wins round in job fight

by DICK DAHL

First-year teacher Pat Rice apparently has won her fight to remain teaching at Wood School, 50 E. Wood St., Palatine.

Robert Anderson, personnel director for Palatine Township Dist. 15, said Wednesday he reversed his recommendation that Miss Rice be fired. The board of education's personnel

committee met Tuesday night to discuss the matter and will recommend to the full board next week that Miss Rice be retained, Anderson said.

Anderson, on the advice of Miss Rice's principal and supervisors, earlier had recommended that Miss Rice be fired by Friday.

ANDERSON SAID he could not comment on his earlier decision to

fire Miss Rice or on why he reversed his decision because it is a private personnel matter.

The committee's decision comes in the wake of pressure from the parents of Miss Rice's students that she be retained.

The committee "based its decision on what it felt would be the least disturbing situation in the classroom," Anderson said.

Her contract will be reviewed this spring "like for any other first-year teacher," Anderson said.

Under state law, teachers are on probation their first two years.

MRS. RONALD VorBroker, whose daughter is in Miss Rice's class, said

all of the parents of Rice's students had supported Miss Rice's retention.

"We got a great deal of support from the people on the board (committee)," Mrs. VorBroker said. "They were kind enough to listen to us. They were very amazed at how supportive the parents were."

Mrs. VorBroker said "they (the administration) felt Miss Rice wasn't teaching the curriculum correctly; that she was giving them (first graders) second- and third-grade work."

Mrs. VorBroker said most of the parents were pleased, however, with the concern Miss Rice showed for her students.

Miss Rice could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Signup for boys baseball scheduled

Rolling Meadows boys may register for Boys' Baseball between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and Feb. 19 at the Rolling Meadows Community Church.

All boys between 8 and 16 are eligible. Registration fee is \$15, which

includes uniform and cap, but no one will be turned away because of inability to pay.

For more information, call league Pres. Ron Huck at 392-1295.

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Puzzle of the past becomes clear in ancestral search



MARRIAGE LICENSES, like this one in the Des Plaines Historical Society, commonly are used in genealogy to trace family histories. Society director Richard Welch has tracked down his earliest ancestors to 1297.

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Richard W. Welch is a man in search of his genetic past.

His hunt has led him back to the year 1297 in Wesel On The Rhein, Germany, where Henric Op den Dyck was born.

Henric Op den Dyck — whose name Welch anglicizes to Henry Updike — is the oldest of more than 250 ancestors Welch has discovered in his burrowings through archives and libraries on both sides of the Atlantic.

WELCH, 34, of 1737 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines, is a gentle, modest man, but he is visibly proud of his oldest ancestor — and for good reason. Op den Dyck was a pillar of Wesel On The Rhein. He was Burgomeister (mayor), Scheren (judge), and city treasurer of the small city that then was a part of the Netherlands.

Every ancestor he turns up, Welch says, adds one more piece to the puzzle of himself. Every new name becomes a part of his blood, a tiny facet of his gene pool.

"When people get involved in genealogy, they're really searching for themselves," he explained.

Welch, Des Plaines Historical Society director, spends much of his spare time tracing his family origins. He started his investigation 10 years ago.

He consults a wide range of sources in his search for surnames connected with his own. Welch pours over county birth, death, marriage and divorce records, ships' registers, old weekly newspapers and "The Genealogical Helper," a bi-monthly journal with 50,000 subscribers.

"SOME PEOPLE only go back on the male side," he said. Welch, however, is interested in all his ancestors, not just the ones that carry the Welch name. "The women are just as important as the men," he said.

His biggest thrill is discovering what part of Europe a branch of his family comes from, he said.

"Until you find exactly where the immigrant came from in Europe, you can't trace them back," he said. So far Welch said he has taken six or seven trips to Europe to continue his search.

Welch's masters' degree in historical geography from Michigan State University prepared him well for his genealogical search.

"It's important to know your world history," he said.

WHENEVER A genealogist keeps running into dead ends at a specific time period, it is often traceable to some historical event. For instance, Welch said several branches of his family tree end at the time of the War of 1812.

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Cock Robin ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 West Northwest Highway

Genealogy panel offers guidance

Northwest suburbanites can learn to trace their family backgrounds without having to sit in a genealogy classroom.

The Council of Genealogists, headquartered in Mount Prospect since it was organized last September, offers training and practical experience for persons interested in tracking down their family trees.

Council Pres. Harold E. Weary, 513 S. George St., Mount Prospect, said the group's members have a common interest in finding out who their ancestors are.

"WE'RE TRYING to find out more about how to go about finding the data," Weary said. "Organization is important. After you get back say four generations it is difficult unless you work on some plan to develop it."

WEARY, 68, HAS BEEN researching his European background for about 10 years and has traced his heritage to the early 1700s.

"Everyone has their own reason for getting started in it," Weary said. "I got interested at the time of the death of my parents. No one knew where the family came from."

Weary added many persons are involved in tracing their heritage for religious reasons. "It's a requirement of the Mormon religion," he said.

Recycling center open Saturday

The recycling, ecology and beautification committee of Rolling Meadows will have its semimonthly recycling day Saturday at the Public Works Building, 3200 Central Rd.

Persons are encouraged to bring newspapers, glass bottles and jars and aluminum and tin cans to the center between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Newspapers should be tied in bundles or placed in shopping bags.

Several schools and churches will participate in a coupon bonus program. Persons who bring in material for recycling will receive a coupon to turn in to the school or church of their choice. When the school or church has collected six coupons, it can redeem them for a cash dividend.

Those participating are the Community Church, St. Colette Church, Meadows Baptist Church, Salk School, Kimball Hill School and the Clearbrook Center. Civic organizations may pick up coupon booklets at the city hall, 3600 Kirchhoff Rd.

Boy Scout Troop 168 will assist in the recycling drive Saturday.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 West Northwest Highway.

Expires Feb. 28, 1977

Jones visits neighborhoods to show he cares

by JOHN LAMPINEN

He turned the ignition off and stared through the windshield down the street at the rows of middle-class houses.

The persons in those houses are the persons Dennis Jones serves.

But usually policemen like Jones only see those persons when something's wrong, when he gives them traffic tickets or stops at their homes to investigate burglaries.

IT'S DIFFERENT now.

He is being sent out to meet those persons. He is being sent out two days a week to let them know that the Hoffman Estates Police Dept. is there and that it cares. He is being sent out to encourage them to let police know when anything suspicious takes place.

Jones reached down to the seat and picked up the thick notebook. He wedged a stack of business cards between the notebook and his thumb.

"I guess it's something that every cop figures should be done," he said. "But it's just a question of time to do it."

HE GOT OUT of the car and began walking toward one of those houses.

The south central section of the village was selected this week. When the trial program started late in December, Jones spent most of his time in the southern part of town.

Because they are older parts of town, they tend to have more teenagers and young adults. Because they have more teenagers and young adults, they tend to have more vandalism and other crimes.

Jones got to a door and rang the bell, shuffling the papers in his hand to check another name off the list. He stuck his hand inside his pocket momentarily to protect it from the cold.

Soon, Gerald Lawrence appeared and looked out curiously at the uniform.

JONES FLASHED a broad smile and shoved his business card toward the door.

"Hi!" he exclaimed, going into his pitch. "I'm Officer Jones with the police department, and I'm here because we've started a new program."

Jones went on to explain the "Community Liaison Program." To the persons he meets, Jones refers to it as the "Citizen Awareness Program." He told Lawrence that if he sees anything suspicious, he should call the number on the card.

By calling that number, Jones said, he'd get a detective who wouldn't ask for a name or address or phone number.

Call if you see anything, Jones said, like a strange car in a driveway, kids drinking beer in a car, somebody running over a lawn.

LAWRENCE HAD been studying the business card. He looked up now with the mention of "lawn" and nodded.

"Yeah, that happens a lot, at least once a week," he said.

He pointed to a pair of trees a few yards away from his house at 109 Kingman Ln. Had a case right over

there a few nights ago, he said.

Jones continued on to more houses.

HE DIDN'T originate the program, but he's high on it. He makes 40 to 50 contacts a day, he said, and residents often seem pleasantly surprised that the police care enough for someone to come out.

It's hard to say yet whether the department will get many leads from the effort, he added. But he lives in Palatine, and the program there seems to do a good job, he said.

"What I'm hoping," he said, measuring the words, "is that it leads to something, something bigger, a more comprehensive program."

He rang another door bell. A teenage boy was the only one home. He listened politely to Jones' pitch, took the business card, thanked him and shut the door.

JONES WALKED away shaking his head. He glanced down the street to check on the squad car.

"I get kind of down when I get four or five of those people in a row," he said. "They just don't give a damn. The only time they care is when it's their house that's hit."

There is no guarantee that the program will continue, but Police Chief John J. O'Connell has told Jones that he's received "nothing but positive comments about the program."

But it takes a while to determine whether it actually is increasing citizen cooperation with the police. Beginning next week, Jones will be knocking on the doors five days a week.

That will last four weeks. Then, Jones goes back to his first love — visiting local schools as Officer Friendly — for about eight weeks. Whether the program picks up again in the summer depends, Jones said, on the evaluation of its usefulness between now and then.

HE KNOCKED on another door, and Virginia Van Compernelle, 122 Kingman Ln., was glad to see him.

"We appreciate this," she said. "I always call when I see anything."

It was getting cold, and Jones headed back to the car to warm up and take a break.

He's 26, but the freckles and red hair make him look younger. When he got out of college in 1973, he taught physical education at Rolling Meadows High School for a while.

BUT IT GOT him down. He's "very discipline-oriented" and high school students have too much freedom. He found it "too hard to teach these days."

So he became a cop a couple of years ago and began training to become an "Officer Friendly" last September. He found out how important it is for persons to work with the police.

Jones made it to the squad car and got in. He shuddered from the cold as he started the engine and looked at his notebook. It was filled with names.

"I just hope this doesn't die out," he said. "After all this cold weather, I'd hate to find out that it was for nothing."



COMMUNITY LIAISON Officer Dennis Jones of the Hoffman Estates Police Dept.

talks with Gerald Lawrence. Police hope to improve their relationship with residents by

visiting door-to-door. The program began at the end of December.

New Salt Creek parks classes start this month

The Salt Creek Rural Park District winter programs start this month.

Dance, volleyball and craft classes are scheduled along with several special events.

"Craft Ideas from Europe" will teach new craft styles such as texture prints, batik and fabric printing. Classes will meet Thursdays beginning Feb. 24 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St. The course lasts six weeks and costs \$10.

ADULT COED volleyball will meet Thursday with classes already under way. The class meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each week at Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathan Dr. The cost is \$1 for the six-week session.

"Creative Movement" classes focusing on dance techniques will be held weekly from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 17 at Rose Park. The course is for children 5 to 12 years old and costs \$7.

Adults can take tap dancing lessons from the park district every Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., starting March 14. The 8-week course costs \$8.

Six- to 12-year-olds can learn trampoline techniques in a six-week course that begins Feb. 10 at Rose Park. The trampoline classes will meet Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$6.

The park district also will be offering horseback riding lessons at Hawthorne Stables in Wauconda in two 5-week sessions. The first session will begin Feb. 9 and the second session will begin March 16. A bus will provide transportation to the stables, leaving Rose Park at 4:15 p.m. and returning about 8 p.m.

THERE STILL ARE openings in the park district's preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds. Classes for 4-year-olds meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and cost \$21 a month. Both 3- and 4-year-olds meet in sessions held Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. The afternoon program costs \$16 a month.

Special events planned by the park district include three "Ladies Breakaway Trips." A trip to Old Chicago is scheduled Feb. 17, while trips to the Chicago Historical Society and to the Chicago Flower Show, are slated March 24 and 31. A bus leaves Rose Park at 9:15 a.m. and will return about 3:30 p.m. for each trip. The cost is \$2 for transportation.

Skate Olympics, including races, games, contests and prizes, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Rose Park. Senior citizens can take advantage of discount prices for the play "Barefoot in the Park" at the Arlington Park Theatre, at 2 p.m. Feb. 18.

Senior citizens must register for the outing by Feb. 9. Luncheon and the play will cost \$8.50. The price for the play is \$5.

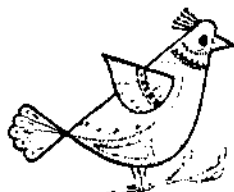
Soccer clinic signup

Registrations are being accepted for the Rolling Meadows Park District boys' soccer clinic.

Basic skills and fundamentals will be taught for boys third through sixth grades.

It will meet from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays for four weeks beginning Feb. 5 at the Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

DeKoven drug centers		1166 W. DEVON ELK GROVE VILLAGE Located at the corner of Devon and Rohlfing Road	
1ST WEEK OF FEBRUARY SAVINGS		Vets Dog Food 5/\$1.00 15 1/2 oz. cans	ON SALE THURS. thru SUNDAY h.e.l.p. Health Education & Learning Projects
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Vicks Formula 44 Cough Mixture \$2.39 8 oz. Bottle	Eveready Batteries 79¢ 4 Pak Size C or D	Listerine MOUTH WASH 48 oz. Bottle \$1.97	
DELI DELIGHTS		DeKoven Liquor Department Savings	
BAKED HAM \$1.99 lb.	Calvert Extra \$7.99 Half Gallon	Passport Scotch \$4.89 Quart	
BEER SALAMI \$1.49 lb.	Canadian Club \$5.39 Fifth	STROHS BEER Case of 24 12 oz. Cans \$5.19	
BEEF SALAMI \$1.29 lb.	Harveys Bristol Cream Sherry \$4.99 Fifth		



This morning in The Herald

PRESIDENT CARTER'S \$31.2 billion economic stimulus package received a cool reception on Capitol Hill Wednesday amid criticism that it does not create enough jobs and does not take into account the effects of a cold winter. — Page 3.

TOPLESS BATHING in Miami Beach? City councilmen, seemingly reluctant to make a decision, dropped the question on a women's advisory group and asked the group to report back in two weeks. — Page 2.

FEDERAL TROOPS invaded western New York Wednesday, providing reinforcements of men and machines in the storm-weary area's battle to dig itself out of its worst blizzard in memory. More than 102 inches of snow fell on Buffalo during a 45-day stretch. — Page 12.



Carter: Revive old U.S. spirit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday appealed for a revival of the spirit that galvanized America in World War II, and said: "If we are a united nation, then I can be a good President."

Wearing an open cardigan sweater and seated before a flickering White House fireplace in the first of his televised "fireside chats," Carter briefed the nation on his main policy goals and issued a low-key, inspirational call for dedication, unity and sacrifice.

He spoke throughout in an easy, thoughtful manner, and warned there will be no quick-fixes for such national ailments as the energy shortage and economic stagnation.

"DURING WORLD War II, we faced a terrible crisis — but the challenge of fighting Nazism drew us together," he said.

"I believe we are ready for that same spirit again — to plan ahead, work together and use common sense. Not because of war, but because we realize that we must act together to solve our problems, and because we are ready to trust one another. . . . If we are a united nation, then I can be a good president," Carter declared. "But I will need your help to do it."

"Government officials can't be sensitive to your problems if we are living like royalty here in Washington," he said, and noted he has ended such

"expensive and unnecessary luxuries" as the traditional limousine service enjoyed by top bureaucrats.

Carter, facing a bitter winter energy crisis which is aggravating a stagnant economy and widespread unemployment conditions, sized up those problems this way:

- "We must face the fact that the energy shortage is permanent. There is no way we can solve it quickly."

- The nation is, in addition, "now in the middle of the worst economic slowdown of the last 40 years."

Carter said much can be done to start the nation on the road to recovery and offered this summary of objectives:

- Gas shortages: He congratulated Congress for passing his short-term, Emergency Natural Gas Act, but said the nation's failure to devise a long-term energy policy "started long before this winter and will take much longer to solve."

- Energy policy: Declared he has an April 20 goal for submitting to Congress his own long-term energy program.

The President looked directly into the camera as he spoke — aided by a Telenorpt — and seldom fluffed a word or changed a line of his prepared text.

Leading House Democrats were quick to offer praise.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts said "The President's talk inspired trust. What America needs is confidence in its government — and he is giving it to us."

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said "the President's personal style holds promise for stimulating a sense of national purpose which we've been lacking so long."

CLAD IN BLUE slacks, a red print tie and the wheat-colored sweater, Carter also:

- Said he will support congressional efforts to pass strip mining legislation that will produce new energy resources while protecting the environment.

- Defended his two-year, \$31 billion tax cut and jobs proposal as the "best-balanced plan we can produce."

- Restated his campaign promise to reform the welfare system.

- Said "I am determined to have a strong, lean, efficient fighting force," close cooperation with allies and friendly relations with Moscow and Peking.

- Confirmed he plans to conduct, from the White House, live radio "call-in sessions" where the public may telephone him with questions and complaints.

"Some of our goals can be achieved very quickly," Carter said. "But in many other areas we must move carefully, with full involvement by the Congress, allowing time for citizens to participate in careful study."

Teacher wins fight to keep job

by DICK DAHL

First-year teacher Pat Rice apparently has won her fight to remain teaching at Wood School, 50 E. Wood St., Palatine.

Robert Anderson, personnel director for Palatine Township Dist. 15, said Wednesday he reversed his recommendation that Miss Rice be fired. The board of education's personnel committee met Tuesday night to discuss the matter and will recommend to the full board next week that Miss Rice be retained, Anderson said.

Anderson, on the advice of Miss Rice's principal and supervisors, earlier had recommended that Miss Rice be fired by Friday.

ANDERSON SAID he could not comment on his earlier decision to fire Miss Rice or on why he reversed his decision because it is a private personnel matter.

The committee's decision comes in the wake of pressure from the parents of Miss Rice's students that she be retained.

The committee "based its decision on what it felt would be the least disturbing situation in the classroom," Anderson said.

Her contract will be reviewed this spring "like for any other first-year teacher," Anderson said.

Under state law, teachers are on probation their first two years.

MRS. RONALD VorBroker, whose daughter is in Miss Rice's class, said all of the parents of Rice's students had supported Miss Rice's retention.

"We got a great deal of support from the people on the board (committee)," Mrs. VorBroker said. "They were kind enough to listen to us. They were very amazed at how supportive the parents were."

Mrs. VorBroker said "they (the administration) felt Miss Rice wasn't teaching the curriculum correctly; that she was giving them (first graders) second- and third-grade work."

Mrs. VorBroker said most of the parents were pleased, however, with the concern Miss Rice showed for her students.

Miss Rice could not be reached for comment Wednesday.



SQUEAKY STICKS her nose out of her home at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago but the ground hog didn't like what she saw and went back in. Unfortunately that means cold weather's here for a while.

Ol' Man Winter to stick around

by JOHN LAMPINEN

At last, Squeaky can go back to sleep.

Toby can too. That is, if she ever woke up.

In fact, we all might as well throw another log on the fire and another blanket on the bed and catch up on some shut-eye — for another six weeks at least.

You see, Squeaky and Toby are ground hogs and they said their piece Wednesday. If the interpretation is correct, they're telling us that the gas lines are going to keep right on freezing for awhile.

LEGEND SAYS that on Feb. 2, ground hogs wake up out of hibernation at sunrise and peek outside. If they see their shadows, they scurry terrified back to their burrows (i.e., six more weeks of winter). If they don't see their shadows, however, the script says they will frolic about in the snow without a care in the world (i.e., here comes spring).

Here's the science in action at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago

(Continued on Page 3)



PHOTOGRAPHERS stand ready to get the news of the ground hogs' scientific forecast on film. For those who missed, the animals were forced out of their "burrows" a second and then a third time.

Hours after Congress approves it

Carter signs emergency gas bill

ment price controls.

The House approved the bill 336 to 82, a few hours after the Senate gave it voice-vote approval with but one dissent.

THE BILL CLEARED Congress a few hours before President Carter's informal report to the nation, and a week after Carter had asked Congress for swift action.

"The emergency provisions of this bill will probably give us a little gas," said Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex. "This is our swine flu bill. We have devised a cure worse than the disease."

"We don't know that any significant amount of gas will go into interstate commerce that would not otherwise."

Rep. John Young, D-Tex., called the bill virtually meaningless. "This legislation holds forth a promise it does not deliver. . . . I am just afraid the people are going to be terribly disappointed."

Only one "no" was heard in the Senate voice vote: that of Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., who said, "I

thought they were moving too fast."

THE BILL WOULD:

- Let interstate pipeline companies buy emergency gas until August for their critical needs from whatever supplier has it available, at prices beyond federal limits. Carter will oversee each deal and control the price if he thinks that is necessary.

- Permit the president to order an interstate pipeline to share gas with another that needs it more, with the highest priority users in mind, such as homes, hospitals and small businesses, and where the gas is needed to prevent harm to property. This authority would end in April, the end of

the "heating season."

"This bill responds as best we possibly can at the moment to the emergency situation," said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. "There is much still to be done."

"This measure does not solve the energy problem. It is a very temporary, emergency measure, meant only to deal as best we can with the current energy crisis," said Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

The Senate passed the bill Monday, essentially as Carter suggested a week ago. On Tuesday, the House approved a differing version, which limited prices for emergency gas.

When the Senate would not go along with that change, the two houses sent the dispute to a conference committee late Tuesday evening. Within 10 minutes, the conferees had compromised, removing price limits but specifying that the president could control the price and that emergency sales would not mean renegotiation of existing contracts.

THE HERALD today begins a series of stories on our federal legislators and their views of the new Carter administration. Political Editor Steve Brown interviewed these officials in their Washington offices. Today's report focuses on U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson. — Page 3.

GEORGE HALAS rode his bicycle two miles Wednesday morning, went to his office, attended a ceremonial luncheon, and then went home to ride his bicycle another two miles. While Halas rides his bicycle every day, this day was special. It was his 82nd birthday. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

MEAT PRICES can take a big portion of one's food bill. But by buying and using meat wisely, it is possible to save money on meat purchases, as one local consultant explains. — Sect. 6 Page 2.

NEW IN SUBURBAN LIVING. a weekly column on traditional crafts, begins today. Judy Harper tells how to crochet pillow covers for a rustic touch in your decor. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

DREARY DAY — Mostly cloudy and cold today with snow flurries likely and temperatures still below freezing. Highs will be in the mid to upper 20s with the low about 10. Cloudy tonight with more chance of snow flurries. Friday will be more of the same — partly cloudy with highs in the 20s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Won't jeopardize jobs of police: Teamster chief

Teamsters Local 714 will avoid action that might jeopardize the jobs of Palatine patrolmen seeking union recognition, local president William Hogan said.

"We won't suggest a strike or a work slowdown or a ticket blitz," Hogan said. "That wouldn't make any sense because it would just put us in a bad position. We won't do anything to get them patrolmen hurt or fired."

The village board last week voted to reject the union's bid for formal recognition as the bargaining agent for village patrolmen. Hogan said the union will respond to the village's action after it meets with the 33 patrolmen it says it represents.

HOGAN SAID A meeting with the patrolmen has not been scheduled. "We're leaving it up to them to organize it because we would like to have most of them in attendance," he said.

No time schedule for responding to the village's action has been set, he said. "We're in a holding pattern right now."

Hogan said he has no idea what action the union will take or suggest to the patrolmen. "We want to feel out the men and see what they want," he said. "The legislation (a bill before the General Assembly that would give police and other municipal workers the right to unionize) will be the key thing," he added.

Hogan has said the Teamsters will lobby heavily for the bill's passage.

The local president also said he plans to keep the lines of communication open with village officials in an attempt to get board members to reconsider their action.

WHEN THE BOARD refused to recognize the union, it proposed adoption of a formal negotiating procedure to

use for all village employees during wage and salary talks.

The procedure would allow three employee representatives from each department to meet with an administration committee to bargain for pay increases. The village manager would have the authority to accept or reject recommendations from the negotiating sessions, with the village board being the final arbitrator if employees decide to appeal the village manager's decision.

The board has not begun discussions on the proposed negotiating procedure.

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The Herald opens the door to real estate values... every Thursday.

Liquor store ordered to shut doors for 3 days

The liquor license of Southland Liquors, 749 W. Palatine Rd., was ordered suspended for three days Wednesday by the Palatine Liquor Control Commission for selling beer to a minor last October.

The incident occurred Oct. 29 when a 17-year-old Palatine boy was arrested by police after making two purchases at the store.

Patrolman Robert Bailey testified the youth first purchased a six-pack of beer, placed it in the car he was riding in, and returned to the store soon after and purchased another six-pack and a 12-pack of beer.

The youth testified the store clerk failed to ask him for identification at the time of the purchases.

THOMAS W. THOMPSON, manager of the store, said the clerk has since been fired and placed on court supervision for the incident. The youth also was put on court supervision.

The commission handed down the three-day suspension and set Feb. 7, 8 and 9 as the days in which the store will be closed.

Thompson and officials from the Southland Corp., owners of the store, asked that the dates be set for Monday through Wednesday. They will not appeal the commission's ruling.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, chairman of the commission, said the suspension was deemed a suitable punishment in view of the store's previously good record.

The store was cited in 1973 for selling beer to a minor and Jones said the punishment at that time also was a three-day suspension.

In another matter, the commission decided to take no further action against Walgreen's, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road, following the Illinois Liquor Control Commission's recent action overturning the village commission's 30-day suspension of the store's liquor license for sale to a minor.

The state panel ruled there was insufficient evidence to warrant the suspension. The state's action came on an appeal by Walgreen's of the village commission's ruling.

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1¹⁷

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Scotch**
Half gallon



SALE

12⁹⁹

Strohs Beer
24-12 ounce cans



SALE

4⁹⁹

**30-30
Vodka
or Gin**

SALE

6³⁹
Half gallon



**Gallo
Wines**

- hearty burgundy
- pink chablis
- rhine

SALE

1⁸⁹
Magnums



**7-Crown
Blended
Whiskey**

SALE

3⁶⁹
5th



**Antique
Bourbon**

SALE

3⁴⁹
5th

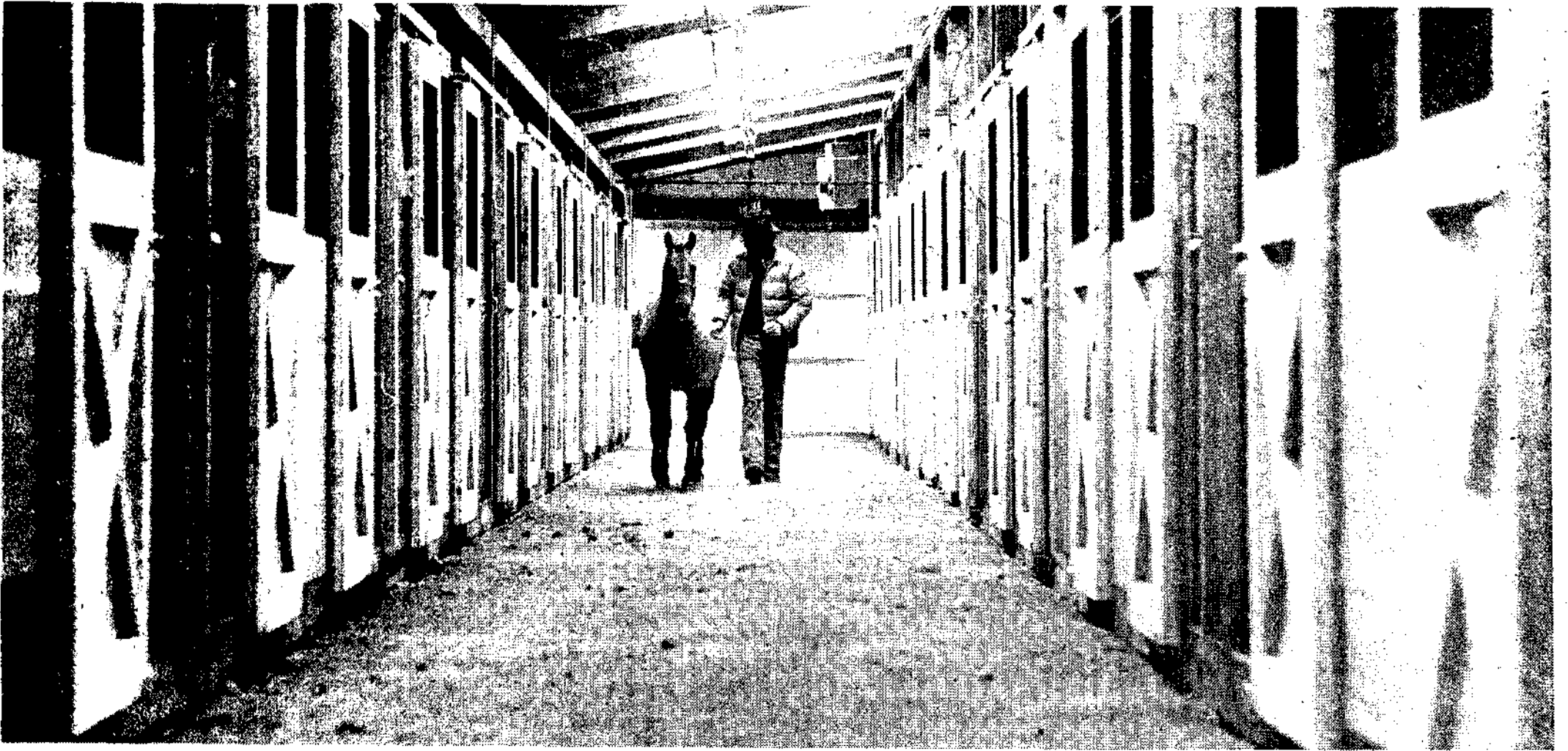


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Hard work lets her horse around

by PAT GERLACH

When Sandy Fredriksen was a little girl her family couldn't afford to buy her the horse she wanted.

But Sandy's dad always made sure

she got to a stable on Chicago's outskirts where she "grew up on horseback," working to pay for riding lessons and learning to tend the animals.

Now the 33-year-old mother of two

still spends many hours of each day working at a stable — the 10-acre Pepper Tree Farm stable and indoor arena. Sandy and her husband, Ronald, opened it this week near Bode

and Sutton roads west of Schaumburg.

Sandy finally has horses of her own, her favorite being a \$25,000 Appaloosa named Rock Sea. The 5-year-old stallion, Sandy said, has taken "every prize in the book."

CAREFULLY ADJUSTING the blanket and hood to protect Rock Sea's black satin-like coat, Sandy said she expects her "baby" to earn a breeding reputation for the stable.

Rock Sea already has sired 35 colts and now is at stud twice a day.

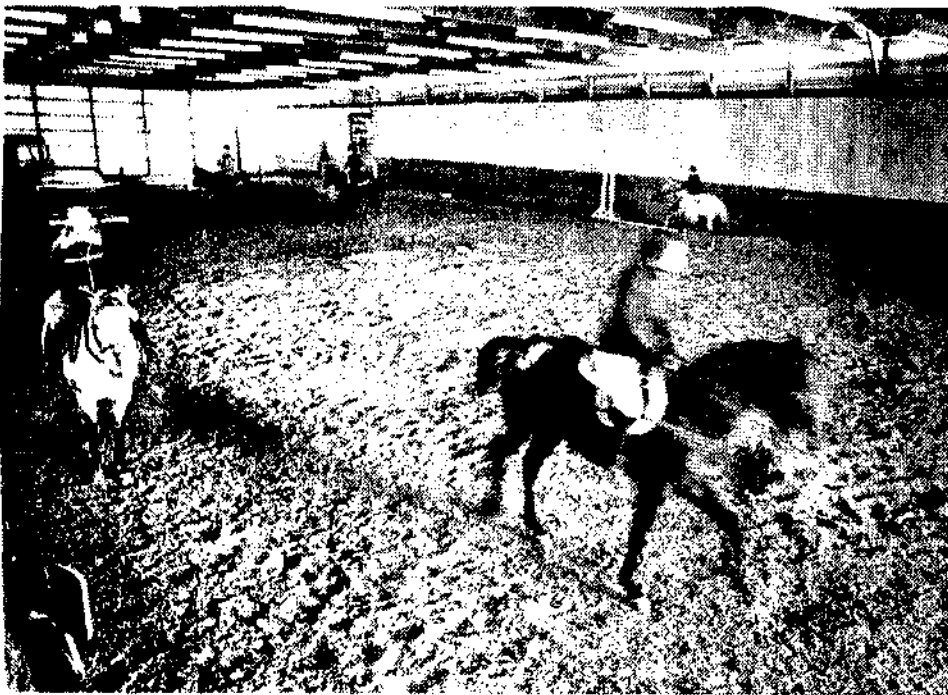
But the Fredriksens say Pepper Tree Farm didn't just fall into their hands.

The stable and arena has been financed by another Fredriksen enterprise, Viking Gems, a business that grew out of the family's fondness for camping.

During excursions, the family began collecting fossils and stones and later learned to cut and polish them into gems.

GEM HUNTS TO THE Pacific Northwest and California have provided the couple with many findings which have been "finished" and mounted as striking jewelry, returning a handsome profit.

"Viking Gems" opened for business in the late 1960s and, by 1975, had made enough money to buy the 10-acre farm and begin building the stables and indoor arena. The Fredriksens plan to build a second indoor arena.



The 3 1/2-story indoor arena can accommodate horse shows and riding lessons year round.



Hours of carefully polishing stones to gems have provided financing for the 10-acre stable and arena.

Delay of census tally costs village

The official results of Palatine's special census have not arrived and each day's delay means money lost to the village.

June Boston, deputy village clerk, said she expected to receive the figures early last month, but as of Wednesday the village had not received figures from the U.S. Census Bureau.

Mrs. Boston said she plans to write a letter to the bureau's regional office in Indiana to find out what is causing

the delay.

The unofficial results of the census taken in November showed a population of 31,468, up nearly 2,700 from the last count taken in 1973.

The village population is used to compute revenue rebated to the village, such as motor fuel taxes and

state income taxes. Officials have estimated the increased population will mean an additional \$60,000 annually for the village.

Mrs. Boston said as soon as the official figures are received from the federal census office, the village will file the new count with the Illinois Secre-

tary of State so Palatine can start receiving additional funds.

Mrs. Boston said she has no idea what is causing the delay. Census officials said after they completed the count that the official results could be expected in about three weeks or the early part of January.

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Cock Robin **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**
922 West Northwest Highway



THERE'LL BE money in the bank today at the new Bank of Palatine, Northwest Highway and Plum Grove Road, when the doors officially open for business. Paul Desch, a Puroator security guard, loads bags of greenbacks into the truck for delivery from the bank's temporary offices to the new building. The new bank is part of the Bank of Palatine Plaza which will include about a dozen stores when it is completed later this year.

Puzzle of past unraveled in search for ancestors

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Richard W. Welch is a man in search of his genetic past.

His hunt has led him back to the year 1297 in Wesel On The Rhein, Germany, where Henric Op den Dyck was born.

Henric Op den Dyck — whose name Welch anglicizes to Henry Updike — is the oldest of more than 250 ancestors Welch has discovered in his burrowings through archives and libraries on both sides of the Atlantic.

WELCH, 34, of 1737 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines, is a gentle, modest man, but he is visibly proud of his oldest ancestor — and for good reason. Op den Dyck was a pillar of Wesel On The Rhein. He was Burgomeister (mayor), Scheren (judge), and city treasurer of the small city that then was a part of the Netherlands.

Every ancestor he turns up, Welch says, adds one more piece to the puzzle of himself. Every new name becomes a part of his blood, a tiny facet of his gene pool.

"When people get involved in genealogy, they're really searching for themselves," he explained.

Welch, Des Plaines Historical Society director, spends much of his spare time tracing his family origins. He started his investigation 10 years ago.

He consults a wide range of sources in his search for surnames connected with his own. Welch pours over county birth, death, marriage and divorce records, ships' registers, old weekly newspapers and "The Genealogical Helper," a bi-monthly journal with 50,000 subscribers.

"SOME PEOPLE only go back on the male side," he said. Welch, however, is interested in all his ancestors, not just the ones that carry the Welch name. "The women are just as important as the men," he said.

His biggest thrill is discovering what part of Europe a branch of his family comes from, he said.

"Until you find exactly where the immigrant came from in Europe, you can't trace them back," he said. So far Welch said he has taken six or seven trips to Europe to continue his search.

Welch's masters' degree in historical geography from Michigan State University prepared him well for his genealogical search.

"It's important to know your world history," he said.

WHENEVER A genealogist keeps running into dead ends at a specific time period, it is often traceable to some historical event. For instance, Welch said several branches of his family tree end at the time of the War of 1812.

"The British were in the capital in 1814, and several federal records were burned," he said.

Many of his ancestors were fairly illustrious, such as Richard Smith, who Welch contended was the first settler of Rhode Island in 1637.

"You'll get calls from people saying Roger Williams was the first, but he wasn't. There's a letter from Williams in the public record in England saying Richard Smith preceded him," Welch said.

Not all of Welch's ancestors were burgomeisters and pioneers. Silas Doty was a notorious thief, hustler and horse rustler in the early 1800s. Such occupations eventually led Doty to the Michigan State prison, where he wrote his autobiography during his 17-year stay.

"When he wrote his autobiography, members of his family went around buying copies and destroying them," Welch said. "If he was a direct ancestor, I don't know if I'd claim him. He

stole a whole stableful of horses once."

WELCH SAID he is interested in all his ancestors — the good and the bad. "If it wasn't for them, we wouldn't be here," he said philosophically. "To me, the most interesting ones are the first ones to move west."

Genealogy holds some unexpected treats for Welch.

"Any veteran is entitled to a tombstone," Welch explained. "I've put tombstones on two relatives, one from the Revolutionary War and one from the Civil War." The U.S. government pays for the stones.

One of these veterans, Adam Kitchin, has become the posthumous toast of Fairfield County, Ohio. "The whole township has adopted him as their resident soldier," Welch said. Ironically, Kitchin was hardly an eager participant in the Revolutionary War. He was threatened with prison when he refused to join Washington's forces and only grudgingly consented to fight the Redcoats.

Nevertheless, the residents of Fairfield County are proud of their local boy.

Welch's only Illinois ancestors also were men of dubious honor, having fled Ohio during the Civil War to escape the draft.

Welch is hopelessly hooked on genealogy. His books, filled with information on more than 500 of his and his wife's relatives, attest to it.

But where does it all end? How far back in time will he take his ever-expanding quest?

"As far back as I can," he said. "That's the nice thing about genealogy. There's never any end to it. You can always go one more generation back."

"Of course," Welch reflected, "if you go back far enough, you're related to almost everyone."

New Salt Creek parks classes start this month

The Salt Creek Rural Park District winter programs start this month.

Dance, volleyball and craft classes are scheduled along with several special events.

"Craft Ideas from Europe" will teach new craft styles such as texture prints, batik and fabric printing. Classes will meet Thursdays beginning Feb. 24 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St. The course lasts six weeks and costs \$10.

ADULT COED volleyball will meet Thursday with classes already under way. The class meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each week at Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathan Dr. The cost is \$1 for the six-week session.

"Creative Movement" classes focusing on dance techniques will be held weekly from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 17 at Rose Park. The course is for children 5 to 12 years old and costs \$7.

Adults can take tap dancing lessons from the park district every Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., starting March 14. The 8-week course costs \$9.

Six- to 12-year-olds can learn trampoline techniques in a six-week course that begins Feb. 10 at Rose Park. The trampoline classes will meet Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$6.

The park district also will be offering horseback riding lessons at Haw-

thorne Stables in Wauconda in two 5-week sessions. The first session will begin Feb. 9 and the second session will begin March 16. A bus will provide transportation to the stables, leaving Rose Park at 4:15 p.m. and returning about 8 p.m.

THERE STILL ARE openings in the park district's preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds. Classes for 4-year-olds meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and cost \$21 a month. Both 3- and 4-year-olds meet in sessions held Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. The afternoon program costs \$16 a month.

Special events planned by the park district include three "Ladies Breakaway Trips." A trip to Old Chicago is scheduled Feb. 17, while trips to the Chicago Historical Society and to the Chicago Flower Show, are slated March 24 and 31. A bus leaves Rose Park at 9:15 a.m. and will return about 3:30 p.m. for each trip. The cost is \$2 for transportation.

Skate Olympics, including races, games, contests and prizes, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Rose Park.

Senior citizens can take advantage of discount prices for the play "Barefoot in the Park" at the Arlington Park Theatre, at 2 p.m. Feb. 16.

Senior citizens must register for the outing by Feb. 9. Luncheon and the play will cost \$8.50. The price for the play is \$5.

Village plan to lease room stalled

The Palatine Village Board's move into its new leased quarters at the Bank of Palatine, Northwest Highway and Plum Grove Road, has been delayed.

Winn C. Davidson, bank owner, said Monday preparation of the room will begin Thursday but occupancy cannot take place until the village approves plans for the room.

The village must first receive layout plans from Davidson, which he said should be submitted some time this week, before it can issue the occupancy permit.

The board last week signed a lease with the bank calling for an annual rent of \$10,000. Officials at the time said they anticipated moving into the new meeting room Feb. 14.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said Monday if the matter is delayed much longer, the board may decide to cancel its agreement with Davidson and negotiate for other space.

The village board currently meets in the Palatine Public Library but the library board has said it will no longer make space available to the board every Monday night.

Water main bursts in Winston Park

A water main burst Wednesday night in the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine, causing water pressure to drop in most homes in the area, and cutting off water service to some homes.

Police said the break occurred at 9 p.m. Winston Park is in the northeast section of town.

Police reported receiving between 20 and 30 telephone calls from residents who complained of low water pressure, or no water at all.

Police said public works crews were at the scene of the outage late Wednesday, working to restore full water service to the subdivision.

DeKoven drug centers

1ST WEEK OF FEBRUARY SAVINGS

Tylenol Pain Relief \$1.29
Bottle of 100

Rose Milk Skin Care Cream \$1.19
8 oz. Bottle

Vicks Formula 44 Cough Mixture \$2.39
8 oz. Bottle

DELI DELIGHTS

BAKED HAM \$1.99 lb.

BEER SALAMI \$1.49 lb.

BEEF SALAMI \$1.29 lb.

1166 W. DEVON ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Located at the corner of Devon and Rohlwing Road

Vets Dog Food 5/\$1.00
15 1/2 oz. cans

Final Net Hair Net \$1.49
8 oz.

Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 79¢
Box of 170

Eveready Batteries 79¢
4 Pak Size C or D

DeKoven Liquor Department Savings

Calvert Extra \$7.99 Half Gallon

Passport Scotch \$4.89 Quart

Canadian Club \$5.39 Fifth

Harveys Bristol Cream Sherry \$4.99 Fifth

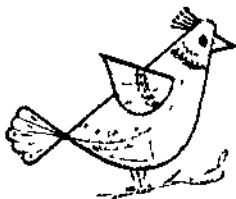
ON SALE THURS. thru SUNDAY

SCOTT JUMBO PAPER TOWELS 49¢ EACH

TWIRL Dish Detergent 32 oz. 3/\$1.00

Listerine MOUTH WASH 48 oz. Bottle \$1.97

STROHS BEER Case of 24 12 oz. Cans \$5.19



This morning in The Herald

PRESIDENT CARTER'S \$31.2 billion economic stimulus package received a cool reception on Capitol Hill Wednesday amid criticism that it does not create enough jobs and does not take into account the effects of a cold winter. — Page 3.

TOPELSS BATHING in Miami Beach? City councilmen, seemingly reluctant to make a decision, dropped the question on a women's advisory group and asked the group to report back in two weeks. — Page 2.

FEDERAL TROOPS invaded western New York Wednesday, providing reinforcements of men and machines in the storm-weary area's battle to dig itself out of its worst blizzard in memory. More than 102 inches of snow fell on Buffalo during a 45-day stretch. — Page 12.



THE HERALD today begins a series of stories on our federal legislators and their views of the new Carter administration. Political Editor Steve Brown interviewed these officials in their Washington offices. Today's report focuses on U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson. — Page 3.

GEORGE HALAS rode his bicycle two miles Wednesday morning, went to his office, attended a ceremonial luncheon, and then went home to ride his bicycle another two miles. While Halas rides his bicycle every day, this day was special. It was his 82nd birthday. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

MEAT PRICES can take a big portion of one's food bill. But by buying and using meat wisely, it is possible to save money on meat purchases, as one local consultant explains. — Sect. 6 Page 2.

NEW IN SUBURBAN LIVING. A weekly column on traditional crafts, begins today. Judy Harper tells how to crochet pillow covers for a rustic touch in your decor. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

DREARY DAY — Mostly cloudy and cold today with snow flurries likely and temperatures still below freezing. Highs will be in the mid to upper 20s with the low about 10. Cloudy tonight with more chance of snow flurries. Friday will be more of the same — partly cloudy with highs in the 20s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Carter: Revive old U.S. spirit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday appealed for a revival of the spirit that galvanized America in World War II, and said: "If we are a united nation, then I can be a good President."

Wearing an open cardigan sweater and seated before a flickering White House fireplace in the first of his televised "fireside chats," Carter briefed the nation on his main policy goals and issued a low-key, inspirational call for dedication, unity and sacrifice.

He spoke throughout in an easy, thoughtful manner, and warned there will be no quick-fixes for such national ailments as the energy shortage and economic stagnation.

"DURING WORLD War II, we faced a terrible crisis — but the challenge of fighting Nazism drew us together," he said.

"I believe we are ready for that same spirit again — to plan ahead, work together and use common sense. Not because of war, but because we realize that we must act together to solve our problems, and because we are ready to trust one another. . . . If we are a united nation, then I can be a good president," Carter declared.

"But I will need your help to do it." "Government officials can't be sensitive to your problems if we are living like royalty here in Washington," he said, and noted he has ended such

"expensive and unnecessary luxuries" as the traditional limousine service enjoyed by top bureaucrats.

Carter, facing a bitter winter energy crisis which is aggravating a stagnant economy and widespread unemployment conditions, sized up those problems this way.

• "We must face the fact that the energy shortage is permanent. There is no way we can solve it quickly."

• The nation is, in addition, "now in the middle of the worst economic slowdown of the last 40 years."

Carter said much can be done to start the nation on the road to recovery and offered this summary of objectives:

• Gas shortages: He congratulated Congress for passing his short-term, Emergency Natural Gas Act, but said the nation's failure to devise a long-term energy policy "started long before this winter and will take much longer to solve."

• Energy policy: Declared he has an April 20 goal for submitting to Congress his own long-term energy program.

The President looked directly into the camera as he spoke — aided by a Teleprompter — and seldom fluffed a word or changed a line of his prepared text.

Leading House Democrats were quick to offer praise.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts said "The President's talk inspired trust. What America needs is confidence in its government — and he is giving it to us."

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said "the President's personal style holds promise for stimulating a sense of national purpose which we've been lacking so long."

CLAD IN BLUE slacks, a red print tie and the wheat-colored sweater, Carter also:

• Said he will support congressional efforts to pass strip mining legislation that will produce new energy resources while protecting the environment.

• Defended his two-year, \$31 billion tax cut and jobs proposal as the "best-balanced plan we can produce."

• Restated his campaign promise to reform the welfare system.

• Said "I am determined to have a strong, lean, efficient fighting force," close cooperation with allies and friendly relations with Moscow and Peking.

• Confirmed he plans to conduct, from the White House, live radio "call-in sessions" where the public may telephone him with questions and complaints.

"Some of our goals can be achieved very quickly," Carter said. "But in many other areas we must move carefully, with full involvement by the Congress, allowing time for citizens to participate in careful study."

Village 60 years old today

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The Village of Mount Prospect is 60 years old today but there will be no boisterous birthday bash.

Village officials say that type of celebration was upstaged by last year's Bicentennial hoopla.

But there is one place in the community where the makings of Mount Prospect never will be overshadowed: the Historical Society and Museum, 1100 S. Linnean Rd.

The Mount Prospect area first was settled by the Potawatomi Indians. It was not until Feb. 3, 1917, however, that the village was incorporated.

Since the museum opened last July, historical society members have sought to restore and perpetuate the legacy of Mount Prospect — from Chief Blackhawk to Mayor Robert D. Teichert. The society in 1973 acquired St. John Lutheran School, built in 1901, for a museum after the structure was vacated when the school moved to a new building.

"WE'RE TRYING TO keep track of our heritage here because it's so easily lost," Historical Society Pres. Dolores Haugh said. "You have to preserve the rudiments."

A tour through the historical society museum begins with an exhibit depicting Mount Prospect's earliest roots, the Indian ceremonials.

Visitors can study the development of the community's pioneers, viewing a reenactment of a church scene and a farm community complete with hand plow and a forge from the town's first blacksmith shop.

The historical development of the town continues with a museum display of the original Mount Prospect post office and the cash register used in the village's first farm implement store, which later became a hardware shop.

"Some of the original names were still on the wood when we refinished it (the post office)," Mrs. Haugh said. "About 48 people got their mail at the old general store."

WITH TIME, TENTS and log cabins gave way to Victorian-style homes. The next exhibit on the museum is a recreation of a 1917 kitchen and living room. Jack Keefe, a retired Mount Prospect pharmacist, donated a drug display in which prescriptions — that have yellowed and faded with age —

(Continued on Page 5)



SQUEAKY STICKS her nose out of her home at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago but the ground hog didn't like what she saw and went back in. Unfortunately that means cold weather's here for a while.

Ol' Man Winter to stick around

by JOHN LAMPINEN

At last, Squeaky can go back to sleep. Toby can too. That is, if she ever woke up.

In fact, we all might as well throw another log on the fire and another blanket on the bed and catch up on some shut-eye — for another six weeks at least.

You see, Squeaky and Toby are ground hogs and they said their piece Wednesday. If the interpretation is correct, they're telling us that the gas lines are going to keep right on freezing for awhile.

LEGEND SAYS that on Feb. 2, ground hogs wake up out of hibernation at sunrise and peek outside. If they see their shadows, they scurry terrified back to their burrows (i.e., six more weeks of winter). If they don't see their shadows, however, the script says they will frolic about in the snow without a care in the world (i.e., here comes spring).

Here's the science in action at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.

(Continued on Page 3)



PHOTOGRAPHERS stand ready to get the news of the ground hogs' scientific forecast on film. For those who missed, the animals were

forced out of their "burrows" a second and then a third time.

Hours after Congress approves it

Carter signs emergency gas bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to an emergency natural gas bill, and hours later President Carter signed it.

An hour before beginning his fireside chat, Carter signed the Emergency Natural Gas Act into law, telling congressional leaders who gathered in the Oval Office to watch the ceremony, "There is not so much a shortage of natural gas as an inability to divert it to where it's needed."

Carter told the assemblage of congressmen, reporters and his wife, Rosalynn, "A president signs 25,000 bills and this is my first one."

HE SAID THE BILL would provide "some reassurance to the American people that it (the bill) would put natural gas where it's needed."

Its congressional sponsors said enactment meant at best "a little gas" for homes and other high priority locations.

The gas will cost more because the bill would let buyers exceed govern-

ment price controls.

The House approved the bill 336 to 82, a few hours after the Senate gave it voice-vote approval with but one dissent.

THE BILL CLEARED Congress a few hours before President Carter's informal report to the nation, and a week after Carter had asked Congress for swift action.

"The emergency provisions of this bill will probably give us a little gas," said Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex. "This is our swine flu bill. We have devised a cure worse than the disease."

"We don't know that any significant amount of gas will go into interstate commerce that would not otherwise."

Rep. John Young, D-Tex., called the bill virtually meaningless. "This legislation holds forth a promise it does not deliver. . . . I am just afraid the people are going to be terribly disappointed."

Only one "no" was heard in the Senate voice vote: that of Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., who said, "I

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal used emergency powers Wednesday to let foreign ships carry fuel between U.S. ports. — Page 3

thought they were moving too fast."

THE BILL WOULD:

• Let interstate pipeline companies buy emergency gas until August for their critical needs from whatever supplier has it available, at prices beyond federal limits. Carter will oversee each deal and control the price if he thinks that is necessary.

• Permit the president to order an interstate pipeline to share gas with another that needs it more, with the highest priority users in mind, such as homes, hospitals and small businesses, and where the gas is needed to prevent harm to property. This authority would end in April, the end of

the "heating season."

"This bill responds as best we possibly can at the moment to the emergency situation," said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. "There is much still to be done."

"This measure does not solve the energy problem. It is a very temporary, emergency measure, meant only to deal as best we can with the current energy crisis," said Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

The Senate passed the bill Monday, essentially as Carter suggested a week ago. On Tuesday, the House approved a differing version, which limited prices for emergency gas.

When the Senate would not go along with that change, the two houses sent the dispute to a conference committee late Tuesday evening. Within 10 minutes, the conferees had compromised, removing price limits but specifying that the president could control the price and that emergency sales would not mean renegotiation of existing contracts.

Some towns losing war on ice

Rock salt supplies dwindling fast

A Herald staff report

Salt supplies in some northwest suburbs are seriously low and could be wiped out by a major snowstorm, public works officials said Wednesday.

Supplies are low in Wheeling, Des Plaines, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Township and Cook County, but officials in Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Elk Grove Village said rock salt supplies should be adequate if weather conditions remain normal for the rest of the winter. Several communities are resorting to emergency tactics to conserve their dwindling salt supplies.

Barges carrying rock salt are stalled on frozen Midwest rivers and no further shipments are expected until the weather improves.

LARRY OPPENHEIMER, Wheeling public works director, said the village's salt supply is "very low. We have enough for about one more salting operation."

"Right now we have about 100 tons of salt mixed with cinders. Our last shipment was Jan. 21 and our company is out of salt. We've called all over and there's nothing," he said.

Oppenheimer said his crews will spread salt only at stop signs. The village also has purchased about 5 tons of rock salt in bags to mix with the cinders after the present supply is depleted.

The Wheeling salt supply could last through "two small storms if we use it very sparingly," Oppenheimer said.

"Right now we're in an extremely conservative mood," he said.

PUBLIC WORKS officials in Des Plaines and Palatine also have initiated conservation measures. Des Plaines' public works comm. Joe Schwab said the city has 350 tons of salt stockpiled.

"We normally drop about 75 to 100 tons on the streets each night but we've cut back to 50 tons a night. We're only salting the main intersections and near the schools," he said.

Schwab said he is expecting no further shipments of salt.

"This is probably the last week we're going to be able to get salt because of the stalled barges. If we get any major snowstorms, we won't have too much salt left," he said.

Palatine officials said they are mixing salt with sand and have a stockpile of 150 tons. They said they also are salting only at main intersections.

DENNIS YORK, assistant public works director in Rolling Meadows, said his crews are using salt "as sparingly as we can. We're trying to get away from salting several times during a storm."

York said the city has 200 tons of salt on hand that should be adequate for five moderate storms. He said crews only will salt intersections during storms.

George Neubauer of Elk Grove Township said the township has mixed about 40 tons of hot sand with 35-45 tons of salt to stretch the rock salt supply. He said the township considers 200 to 300 tons a "fair supply."

Neubauer said the township is using salt conservatively, spreading it only

at intersections. "We'll get by," he said.

The Cook County Highway Dept. is using its salt supply sparingly, sprinkling only major intersections and dangerous spots, Joe Marsik, chief maintenance engineer, said. The department's stockpile is down to

4,000 tons, which would last only half a month if he did not restrict its use, Marsik said.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS in Schaumburg and Arlington Heights said salt supplies should last through spring if no major snowstorms occur. J. C. Smith, Schaumburg public works di-

rector, said his village will have trouble only "if we have an inch of snow every day through March 1."

An Arlington Heights public works spokesman said the village should have enough salt for about five more snowfalls. "We have no problem," he said.

No bash for village's 60th birthday

(Continued from Page 1)

and drugs used at the turn of the century are encased in glass.

The museum also contains volumes of newspaper clippings, dating back as far as 1907, collected by William Busse, a former county commissioner and Mount Prospect's first village president.

"He was most outstanding for his work in preserving open land," Mrs. Haugh said. "If it weren't for him, we wouldn't have our forest preserves."

Before leaving the museum, visitors can stroll past a schoolroom scene, portraying education in the early 1900s. A mannequin schoolteacher stands at the head of the class and old text books, writing exercises and even love notes are strewn across refurbished desks.

"These are some old building tools that were used in constructing some of Mount Prospect's first houses and businesses," Mrs. Haugh said, pointing to a cabinet filled with well-preserved hardware.

Displayed on the wall above the tools are scores of original sheet music used by the Mount Prospect Citizens Band. "The Good Ship Lollipop," "Rock-a-Bye Your Baby" and "Over

There," are among the classics performed by the band, organized in 1923. The museum has preserved an original cornet, conductor's baton and band outfit in the exhibit.

MRS. HAUGH SAID the newest addition to the museum is a Bicentennial exhibit which opens this month. She said the Bicentennial celebration is one reason people today are more aware of their past.

"The whole country is going toward preservation," Mrs. Haugh said. "I think what the Bicentennial did was to make people a little more cognizant of their heritage."

The Mount Prospect Historical Society Museum is no Smithsonian In-

stitution, but is one way the evolution of the village can be preserved. More than 200 historical society members are expanding the facility and have scheduled a spring opening for the renovated old village hall, Northwest Highway and Evergreen Street.

The museum is open to the public Saturdays and special group tours may be arranged through Director Gertrude Francek.

Mrs. Haugh said most of the society's members and volunteer workers are senior citizens and women.

"They're people who have time and enjoy this kind of thing," she said.

Happy Birthday Mount Prospect.



Hours of carefully polishing stones to gems have provided financing for the 10-acre stable and arena.

Every horse a dream come true for this family

by PAT GERLACH

When Sandy Fredriksen was a little girl her family couldn't afford to buy her the horse she wanted.

But Sandy's dad always made sure she got to a stable on Chicago's outskirts where she "grew up on horseback," working to pay for riding lessons and learning to tend the animals.

Now the 33-year-old mother of two still spends many hours of each day working at a stable — the 10-acre Pepper Tree Farm stable and indoor arena. Sandy and her husband, Ronald, opened it this week near Bode and Sutton roads west of Schaumburg.

Sandy finally has horses of her own, her favorite being a \$25,000 Appaloosa named Rock Sea. The 5-year-old stallion, Sandy said, has taken "every prize in the book."

CAREFULLY ADJUSTING the blanket and hood to protect Rock Sea's black satin-like coat, Sandy said she expects her "baby" to earn a breeding reputation for the stable.

Rock Sea already has sired 35 colts and now is at stud twice a day.

But the Fredriksens' say Pepper Tree Farm didn't just fall into their hands.

The stable and arena has been financed by another Fredriksen enterprise. Viking Gems, a business that grew out of the family's fondness for camping.

During excursions, the family began

collecting fossils and stones and later learned to cut and polish them into gems.

GEM HUNTS TO THE Pacific Northwest and California have provided the couple with many findings which have been "finished" and mounted as striking jewelry, returning a handsome profit.

"Viking Gems" opened for business in the late 1960s and, by 1975, had made enough money to buy the 10-acre farm and begin building the stables and indoor arena. The Fredriksens plan to build a second indoor arena.

Pepper Tree Farms' riding school is directed by Maggie Selbert, a young Barrington woman who has been riding since she was three. Lessons will be given in both English and Western saddle techniques and open horse shows are scheduled Feb. 19, March 19 and April 16.

The stable includes a huge indoor arena and boarding stalls for up to 150 horses.

Besides holding a full time job as a chemist, Ron has become a certified gemologist and often turns the mid-night oil working on the stones. Sandy sandwiches her time between the gem work and the stable with the help of her daughters, Candy and Cindy.

Ron admits he has never been on horseback, but says he likes the many "babies" foaled at the stable and enjoys the horse shows.

LOVER'S SALE

FOREMOST Liquor Store

Corner of Mt. Prospect Rd. & Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14)

Seven Up
The Uncola
8-16 oz. bottles
89¢

Canadian L.T.D.
full quart
\$3.99

Smirnoff Vodka
80 proof
\$3.79

OLD STYLE
6-16 oz. cans
\$1.65

PRIST
6-12 oz. cans
\$1.29

COCA-COLA
4 quart
89¢

EARLY TIMES
BEEFEATER
Gin with
\$3.79

BACARDI
Rum with
\$3.89

CALLIANO
11-12 oz.
\$4.29

CARLO ROSSI
Red mountain wine
\$2.79

ERIKKA GARDEN
Blackbraunmitch lge. bot.
\$1.09

Clan MacGregor Scotch
full quart
\$3.99

Seagram's 7 Crown
full quart
\$4.79

Jim Beam Bourbon
full quart
\$4.49

Sealtest 1% Milk
99¢ gallon

Clip these valuable coupons and save

Schenley Gin or Vodka
\$6.29
1/2 gal.
thru 2/9/77
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Italian Swiss Colony Trio Decanter
Vio Rose or Chianti or White Stellar
\$1.59
magnum
thru 2/9/77
Limit 1 coupon per customer

At this Foremost Liquor Store only

FOREMOST Liquor Store
Cumberland Plaza Shopping Center
Corner of Mt. Prospect Rd. and Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14), Des Plaines

101 S. MAIN MT. PROSPECT

Aleeske's Super Market

253-5840

Free Parking in Rear

Store Hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Open Sunday 9-2

Meeske's Famous Ground Meat Sales

GROUND CHUCK 5 lb. pkg.	5.55
GROUND ROUND 3 lb. pkg.	3.99
Ground Sirloin	1.79
Ground Meat Loaf	3.49
Ground Pork Sausage	1.39
Ground Mock Chicken Legs	1.69
Ground Lamb Patties	1.49

Groceries

Hunts Tomato Sauce	15 oz. can	35¢
Zesta Saffron Crackers	1 lb. pkg.	59¢
Van Camps Pork & Beans	16 oz.	2/59¢
Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes	2 lb. pkg.	1.39
Macaroni & Cheese Kraft Dinner	7 oz.	2/49¢
Chicken or Beef Flavor Herb Ox Instant Broth		4/19¢

Sun. & Wed. Only

Imported Boiled Ham	1.29
Fresh Salads	49¢
Ham Salad	39¢
Meeske's Hot Dogs	79¢

Dairy Dept.

Pauly American Cheese Slices	12 oz. pkg.	1.09
Peterson's Centrella Butter	1 lb. stick	1.29
Soft Margarine	1 lb. pkg.	49¢
Milk Gallons		1.39
Milk Gallons		1.29

Frozen Food

Centrella chopped or leaf Spinach	10 oz. pkg.	5/1
Butternut Homestyle Bread	33" each	3/89¢

Meeske's Fresh Deli

Imported Boiled Ham	1.59
Baked Ham	1.59
Meeske's Rare Roast Beef	1.79
Fresh Polish Sausage	89¢
Italian Sausage	89¢
Smoked Polish Sausage	99¢

Pedi-Produced

Large Navel Oranges	6/79¢
Idaho Potatoes	5 lbs. 79¢
	10 lbs. 1.49

Beverages

Royal Crown or Diet Rite Cola	16 oz. bottles	8/99¢
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Wed. & Sun. Special

Gallon Milk	1.07
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Freezer Specials

Half Cattle	99¢
Beef Loin	1.49
Beef Ribs	1.39

Puzzle of the past becomes clear in ancestral search



MARRIAGE LICENSES, like this one in the Des Plaines Historical Society, commonly are used in genealogy to trace family histories. Society director Richard Welch has tracked down his earliest ancestors to 1297.

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Richard W. Welch is a man in search of his genetic past.

His hunt has led him back to the year 1297 in Wesel On The Rhein, Germany, where Henric Op den Dyck was born.

Henric Op den Dyck — whose name Welch anglicizes to Henry Updike — is the oldest of more than 250 ancestors Welch has discovered in his burrowings through archives and libraries on both sides of the Atlantic.

WELCH, 34, of 1737 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines, is a gentle, modest man, but he is visibly proud of his oldest ancestor — and for good reason. Op den Dyck was a pillar of Wesel On The Rhein. He was Burgomeister (mayor), Scheren (judge), and city treasurer of the small city that then was a part of the Netherlands.

Every ancestor he turns up, Welch says, adds one more piece to the puzzle of himself. Every new name becomes a part of his blood, a tiny facet of his gene pool.

"When people get involved in genealogy, they're really searching for themselves," he explained.

Welch, Des Plaines Historical Society director, spends much of his spare time tracing his family origins. He started his investigation 10 years ago.

He consults a wide range of sources in his search for surnames connected with his own. Welch pours over county birth, death, marriage and divorce records, ships' registers, old weekly newspapers and "The Genealogical Helper," a bi-monthly journal with 50,000 subscribers.

"SOME PEOPLE only go back on the male side," he said. Welch, however, is interested in all his ancestors, not just the ones that carry the Welch name. "The women are just as important as the men," he said.

His biggest thrill is discovering what part of Europe a branch of his family comes from, he said.

"Until you find exactly where the immigrant came from in Europe, you can't trace them back," he said. So far Welch said he has taken six or seven trips to Europe to continue his search.

Welch's masters' degree in historical geography from Michigan State University prepared him well for his genealogical search.

"It's important to know your world history," he said.

WHENEVER A genealogist keeps running into dead ends at a specific time period, it is often traceable to some historical event. For instance, Welch said several branches of his family tree end at the time of the War of 1812.

"The British were in the capital in 1814, and several federal records were burned," he said.

Many of his ancestors were fairly illustrious, such as Richard Smith, who Welch contended was the first settler of Rhode Island in 1637.

"You'll get calls from people saying Roger Williams was the first, but he wasn't. There's a letter from Williams in the public record in England saying Richard Smith preceded him," Welch said.

Not all of Welch's ancestors were burgomeisters and pioneers. Silas Doty was a notorious thief, hustler and horse rustler in the early 1800s. Such occupations eventually led Doty to the Michigan State prison, where he wrote his autobiography during his 17-year stay.

"When he wrote his autobiography, members of his family went around buying copies and destroying them," Welch said. "If he was a direct ancestor, I don't know if I'd claim him. He stole a whole stableful of horses once."

WELCH SAID he is interested in all his ancestors — the good and the bad. "If it wasn't for them, we wouldn't be

here," he said philosophically. "To me, the most interesting ones are the first ones to move west."

Genealogy holds some unexpected treats for Welch.

"Any veteran is entitled to a tombstone," Welch explained. "I've put tombstones on two relatives, one from the Revolutionary War and one from the Civil War." The U.S. government pays for the stones.

One of these veterans, Adam Kitzmiller, has become the posthumous toast of Fairfield County, Ohio. "The whole township has adopted him as their resident soldier," Welch said. Ironically, Kitzmiller was hardly an eager participant in the Revolutionary War. He was threatened with prison when he refused to join Washington's forces and only grudgingly consented to fight the Redcoats.

Nevertheless, the residents of Fairfield County are proud of their local boy.

Welch's only Illinois ancestors also were men of dubious honor, having fled Ohio during the Civil War to escape the draft.

Welch is hopelessly hooked on genealogy. His books, filled with information on more than 500 of his and his wife's relatives, attest to it.

But where does it all end? How far back in time will he take his ever-expanding quest?

"As far back as I can," he said. "That's the nice thing about genealogy. There's never any end to it. You can always go one more generation back."

"Of course," Welch reflected, "if you go back far enough, you're related to almost everyone."

Genealogy panel offers guidance

Northwest suburbanites can learn to trace their family backgrounds without having to sit in a genealogy classroom.

The Council of Genealogists, headquartered in Mount Prospect since it was organized last September, offers training and practical experience for persons interested in tracking down their family trees.

Council Pres. Harold E. Weary, 513 S. George St., Mount Prospect, said the group's members have a common interest in finding out who their ancestors are.

"WE'RE TRYING to find out more about how to go about finding the data," Weary said. "Organization is important. After you get back say four generations it is difficult unless you work on some plan to develop it."

WEARY, 68, HAS BEEN researching his European background for about 10 years and has traced his heritage to the early 1700s.

"Everyone has their own reason for getting started in it," Weary said. "I got interested at the time of the death of my parents. No one knew where the family came from."

Weary added many persons are involved in tracing their heritage for religious reasons. "It's a requirement of the Mormon religion," he said.

The group meets on the third Thursday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. in

the Mount Prospect Public Library, 10 S. Emerson St. Anyone who joins through May will be considered a charter member, Weary said.

Council members have a variety of means by which to trace their family histories. Among popular genealogical sources are church, marriage, death, ship and court records. Weary said he also has visited several cemeteries where his relatives are buried to study information on the tombstones. The National Archives and Congressional Record also are helpful aids in genealogy, Weary said.

THE COUNCIL, established last year by nine genealogy enthusiasts, has grown to a membership of 22. Most members are from Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

However, Weary said that when the organization's bylaws are adopted later this month, the group's name officially will be the Northwest Council of Genealogists. There are similar clubs in Chicago and Winnetka.

The council's objectives, outlined in its proposed bylaws, are "to promote the study of genealogy, to assist members in educational programs and workshops in genealogy and family history, to preserve and perpetuate ancestral records of members and to assist each other in genealogical research."

Parks reviving plans to annex apartments

Attempts to annex apartment and quadrominium apartment complexes on Old Willow Road are being revived by the Wheeling Park District.

David Phillips, park superintendent, Monday said the district will conduct a second referendum on the issue along with the April 19 municipal and park board elections. A referendum was defeated last May 4 when voters in the area to be annexed voted 23-23 on the question. The referendum had to be approved by a majority of voters in each area.

"The tie vote was inconclusive and we wanted to put the question before the voters again, but in an economical way," Phillips said.

The costs of the April 19 election will be shared by the park district and the village since both will use the same polls and judges, Phillips said. An additional poll will be set up in the apartment and quadrominium areas because they are not within the village boundaries, he said.

THE PARK BOARD in March 1976 approved a plan to annex the Gladstone Glen apartments and the Quincy Park quadrominium apartment complexes. Both complexes are on Old Willow Road east of Wolf Road.

The complexes are in the City of

Prospect Heights but are not served by a park district. About 1,500 residents are affected.

Park officials said park residents can expect a slight tax decrease if the two complexes are annexed to the district. Phillips estimates the annexation would add \$6 million to the district's current assessed valuation of \$90 million.

Park officials said residents with homes assessed at \$10,000 now pay about \$40 per year in park district taxes. They estimate the same homeowners' taxes will drop to about \$38 per year if the new area is annexed.

RESIDENTS OF THE Quincy Park complex should pay about \$20 per year in taxes to the district, park officials said. Gladstone Glen apartment dwellers do not pay taxes but their rents probably would increase slightly to cover the owners' tax increase, park officials said.

Park officials said they plan to provide a new park and improved programs to residents of the two complexes if the annexation is successful.

The two complexes in September 1975 rejected a similar annexation effort by the River Trails Park District. Residents of the two complexes said they would prefer joining the Wheeling district.

Ridership up 270% on bus line

Ridership on the new bus line serving Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines has increased 270 per cent since December, a mass transit official said Tuesday.

Steve Forsyth, a spokesman for the Regional Transportation Authority, said ridership on the bus has increased steadily since the first week of operation. The number of persons using the bus increased from 228 the week of Dec. 8 to 603 persons the week of Jan. 17.

"We're very pleased with the new bus service. The old Wheeling system never had more than 600 passengers in a month. Now, we're exceeding that number on a weekly basis," Forsyth said.

The Wheeling bus probably will meet the RTA goal of paying 55 per

cent of its operation costs, Forsyth said. A similar bus system serving Buffalo Grove is the only other carrier to reach the 55 per cent mark, he said.

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Incumbent Lurie seeks 1-year term in Dist. 26

by HOLLY HANSON

Board of Education member Sylvia Lurie, one of five incumbents in River Trails Dist. 26 whose terms expire in April, said Wednesday she will seek reelection to a one-year term.

Two 3-year terms, one 2-year term and two 1-year terms will be filled in the April 9 election. Four of the five incumbents said they will run again.

Mrs. Lurie, 122 Bonnie Brae Ln., Mount Prospect, said she believes her experience on the board is valuable and needed in the district.

"THIS COMING year is going to be an important one and I can contribute something to it," she said. "I want to give myself another year. I don't feel like it's quite time to go."

Mrs. Lurie was appointed to the board in June 1972. She was elected to a one-year term in April 1973 and to a three-year term in April 1974.

Incumbent Frank Smith, 903 Quince Ln., Mount Prospect, said in January he will not seek reelection. He won his first board term in April 1974.

Richard Foster, Patrick Faucoglia and Joy Duskal, each appointed to the board in 1976 to fill vacancies left by resignations, said earlier they will seek their first elected terms in April.

Foster, 414 Grego Ct., Prospect Heights, was appointed to the board

in June after an unsuccessful board campaign in 1975.

Mount Prospect residents Faucoglia, 1415 Althea Dr., and Mrs. Duskal, 1806 Apache Ln., were appointed to the board in December.

Appointed board members serve until the next election, when state law requires them to be elected to fill the remainder of their appointed terms.

The Dist. 26 caucus, an independent group representing local civic organizations, will interview board candidates on Wednesday and Feb. 18.

THE CAUCUS WILL endorse candidates Feb. 18, caucus chairman John Williams said. Caucus endorsement is not needed to run for the board.

Candidates may pick up nominating petitions weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the administration center, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Petitions must be signed by 50 registered voters who are district residents and must be filed at the administration center from Feb. 23 through March 18.

Candidates must be at least 18, registered voters and district residents for at least one year.

Interested residents may contact Williams at 827-3788, Sheila Sherman, caucus vice chairman, at 824-1389, or Alice Freyermuth at 827-0996.

Novy won't run again for Dist. 57 board post

by HOLLY HANSON

Robert Novy, president of the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education, said Wednesday he will not seek a third term in April.

Two 3-year terms are up for election April 9. The other incumbent, Edith Freund, also has decided not to run.

Novy, 206 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect, said he discussed his candidacy with his family and has said board membership has taken too much time.

"I WANT TO SPEND more time with my boys," Novy said. "I could use time with them."

Novy has been on the board since April 1971. He said he has told the board he is willing to serve in any way possible after his term ends.

Mrs. Freund, whose term also expires in April, said earlier she will not seek reelection. Mrs. Freund, 700 S. Main, Mount Prospect, has served six years on the board.

The district caucus will interview prospective board candidates and make its endorsements at a meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.



Robert Novy

The caucus is an independent group representing local civic organizations. School board candidates do not need caucus endorsement to run.

CANDIDATES MAY pick up nominating petitions between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays at the district office, 701 W. Gregory St., Mount Prospect.

Petitions must be signed by 50 registered voters who are district residents and must be filed at the district office between Feb. 23 and March 18.

Candidates must be at least 18, registered voters and district residents for at least one year.

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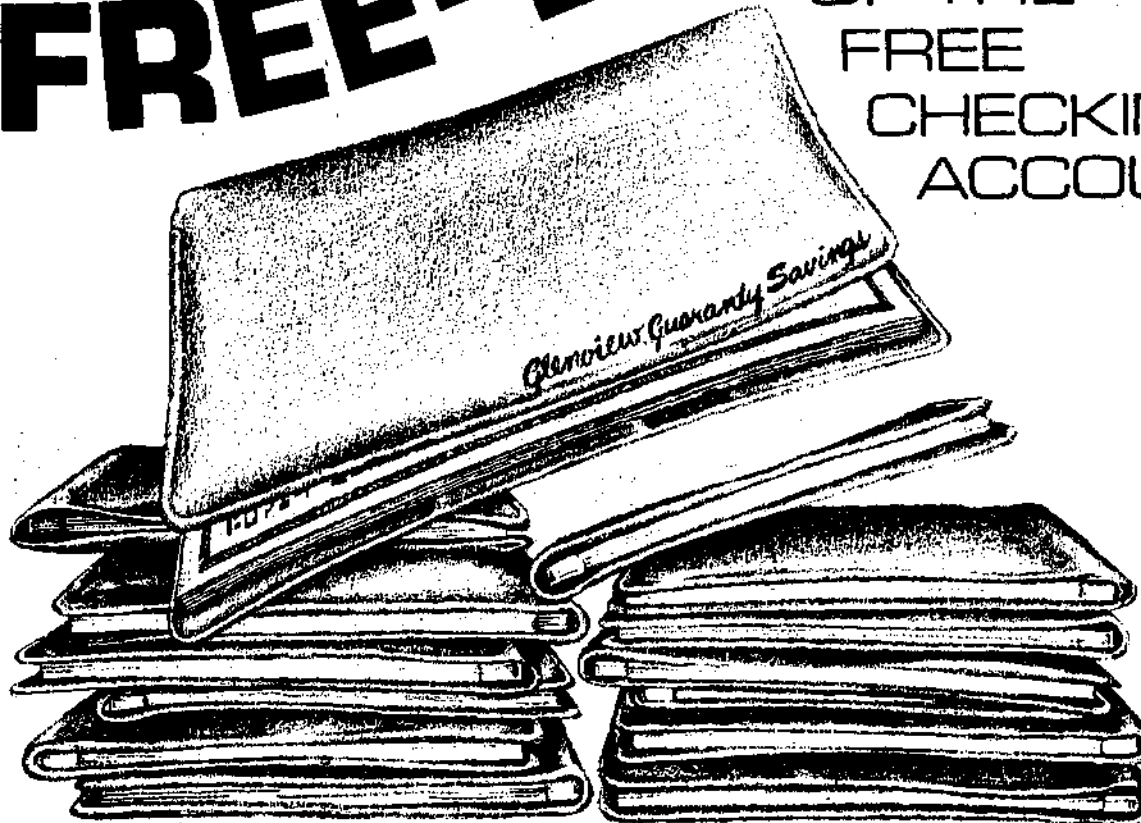
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